The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington. The Post has Associated Press, United Press, International News, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy with occasional showers beginning in afternoon. Tomorrow—Showers, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 61.

NO. 22,928 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939 | ★★★★

Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post.

Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 31 1939 LIBRARY

Major Crimes In D.C. Fell 34% in '38, Nolan Finds

Police Efficiency, Public Interest Both Increased, He Says; 3 Courts Helped

See editorial, "Progress Against Crime," and cartoon—Page 8, Section 3.

Crime decreased in Washington and police efficiency increased during 1938 as compared with 1937, Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, reported yesterday to the organization.

This drop in crime, he said in his third annual report, was in the face of generally increased burglary and robbery recorded in the nation. He credited the District's better record to:

Increased interest on the part of the public in problems of crime control.

Greater efficiency on the part of police in detecting crime and apprehending criminals.

Co-operation of the District Attorney in securing speedy trials for persons accused of crime.

3 Criminal Courts

The fact that three criminal courts had been in session the greater part of 1938.

Closer scrutiny of persons bailed by professional bondsmen.

Stiff sentences, as compared with neighboring States, for habitual criminals.

"The administration of criminal justice in the District of Columbia," said Dr. Nolan, "has become more efficient because Washingtonians are now keenly interested in that administration." He pointed out that the Criminal Justice Association, since its creation two and one-half years ago, has contended that "crime in any city is decreased in much the same proportion as interest in crime control is increased."

As a result of those factors he named, Dr. Nolan reported for 1938 as compared with year before:

1,184 fewer homes and stores burglarized.

774 fewer cases of serious theft.

426 fewer robberies of all types.

245 fewer aggravated assaults.

Reduction of 2,575

In all offenses, he said, 1938 showed a reduction of 2,575, as compared with 1937, representing a decrease of 34.3 per cent.

A summary of his report reveals:

1. The calendar year of 1938 revealed a decided decrease in the number of major crimes committed in Washington. During the period, 4,932 serious crimes, such as arson, aggravated assault, carnal knowledge, embezzlement, false pretense, forgery, grand larceny, housebreaking, incest, manslaughter, mayhem, murder, perjury, rape, receiving stolen goods and robbery, were reported to the police, as compared with 7,507 crimes in 1937, or a reduction of 2,575 major offenses for the period. This represents a decrease in serious crimes reported of 34.3 per cent, as compared to the previous year.

2. The data analyzed by the association indicated increased police

See CRIME, Page 12, Column 2.

Sea Swallowing Hog Island, Va.; Residents Flee

Broadwater, Va., March 25 (A.P.).—The sea is gradually driving residents of Hog Island, lying in the Atlantic Ocean parallel to the eastern shore of Virginia, to the mainland.

In recent years many island families have moved to Willis Wharf, Oyster, Wachapreague and other towns on the shore. Today only 12 families remain on the island.

A lighthouse built in the early 1850's, with a commodious light keeper's house beside it, stood approximately a mile from the water's edge. Now its foundations, all that remains, can be seen only at extremely low tide.

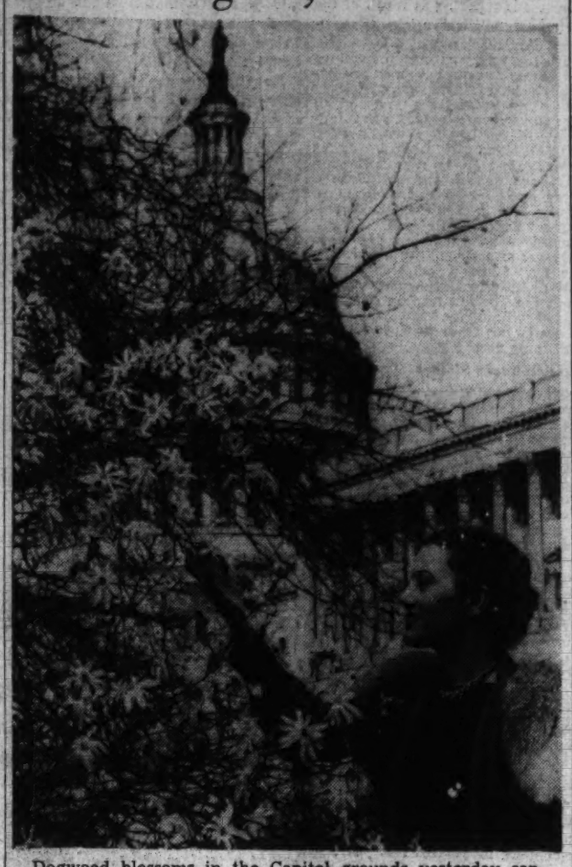
At its peak, this little island had approximately 190 inhabitants, but its population has dwindled to about 40, exclusive of the crew of two coast guard stations.

Earle's Son In Plane Crash

Norristown, Pa., March 25 (U.P.).—George H. Earle 4th, son of former Gov. George H. Earle, escaped unhurt today when the airplane he was attempting to land at Wings Field during a thunderstorm crashed and overtuned.

The landing gear was ripped off and the fuselage was smashed.

Cherry Blossom Time Arrives With 84 Degrees, 1 Prostration



Dogwood blossoms in the Capitol grounds yesterday captured the attention of Mrs. W. F. Kunichek

Sun Lures Thousands to Parks, Golf Courses and Zoo as Firemen Are Busy With Grass Blazes; Showers Likely Today

A summer sun, which brought the first cherry blossoms out in Washington, yesterday prostrated a District man, set a heat record and led to destruction of valuable timber in nearby counties as fires swept out of control over hundreds of acres of dried brush and undergrowth.

Washington's first heat victim, Eskridge Waverley, 45, of 2215 Ninth street northwest, was overcome while unloading furniture in the 400 block of Delafield place northwest. He was given first aid by Patrolman Clarence D. Roberts, of the Sixth Precinct, and taken home.

Fire swept through more than 500 acres of timber land in Fairfax County, while dozens of brush and trash fires in the District and nearby kept firemen busy. Wash-

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 3.

Leave 3d Term Up to Father, Elliott Suggests

Letter to Boettiger Says, Nevertheless, Texas Likes Garner

By the United Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25.—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, tonight defended his "observation and report" of a trend toward Vice President Garner as Democratic Presidential candidate in 1940.

"Texans regard Mr. Garner as a progressive who has supported the President's fundamental efforts," he said.

In an open letter to John Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and son-in-law of the President, Roosevelt said "I have no way of knowing whether the President would run for a third term or not. But when he makes up his mind he will announce it, not through you or me, but to the world at large."

Roosevelt's letter was in answer to a similar communication in the Post-Intelligencer in which Boettiger said "you can't stop people from insisting that your pa has got to stand for a third term."

Roosevelt's letter and statement: "I regret that Mr. Boettiger has seen fit to address his personal correspondence to me through the

See ELLIOTT, Page 4, Column 5.

Abandonment Of Sales Levy Held Possible

House Sub-Committee Appears Swinging to Straight Income Tax

By James D. Secrest.

Substitution of a graduated personal income tax for the income-sales plan of the Citizens Advisory Committee appeared possible yesterday as Chairman Nichols, of the House sub-committee on fiscal affairs, announced public hearings will be concluded Tuesday.

District officials, meanwhile, have worked out a revised business privilege tax for submission to Congress should the proposed income-sales tax plan be defeated, it was learned. Though details of the revised privilege tax plan were not revealed, it was learned proposed changes are minor.

A swing in the sub-committee to the outright income tax was indicated with a disclosure by Representative Schwert (Democrat), of New York, that he is an opponent of the sales tax and favors the income levy if a choice must be made.

Schwert, a new member of the sub-committee and a freshman in Congress, may be the pivot man on the five-man sub-committee as the other four members are divided.

Schwert explained, however, that he had been unable to attend the tax

See DISTRICT, Page 3, Column 2.

2 Die in 'Murder by Mistake' After Sharing Poison Liquor

By International News Service.

Ashuelot, N. H., March 25.—Authorities investigating the poison liquor deaths of a man and woman who sipped from the same glass tonight expressed the opinion the pair was "murdered by mistake."

Keene County Solicitor J. R. Goodnow said a guest at the party at which the fatal drinks were imbibed, had admitted placing poison in the bottle from which they were poured. Goodnow would not elaborate on this statement.

Victims were Mrs. Julia Wheaton, 30, and Edgar Smart, 28, who collapsed and died after drinking liquor from a glass at a party in Smart's home.

Alfred Wojchick, brother-in-law of Smart, and estranged from his wife, who was a guest at the party, was detained in Keene as a material witness.

According to Goodnow, Mrs. Wheaton was given the "honor" of taking the first drink at a party celebrating Smart's homecoming from his work in Swanzey.

She exclaimed, "This tastes like poison."

Smart took the glass, tasted the liquor and declared, "It is poison."

He threw the bottle and glass into the back yard smashing the bottle on a rock. When he returned, Mrs. Wheaton had collapsed. Smart collapsed a moment later. Mrs. Wheaton died en route to a hospital and Smart died a short time after being admitted.

Autopsy on the bodies was performed by State Pathologist Osman H. Hubbard and Acting Medical Referee Norris H. Robertson in an effort to determine the kind of poison which killed the victims.

A sample of the liquor, found in the bottle cap in the Smart home, was sent to Concord for analysis.

Doughton Hits Security Tax 'Politics'

Plan to Cut Levy 'Made a Football' By Republican Claims, He Says

Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, last night charged that Republicans are playing "political football" with Administration proposals for revision of the social security program as an aid to business.

Back from Florida to find the Treasury's suggestions for revision of the tax and reserve provisions of the law on his desk, Doughton took sharp exception to statements of the minority members of the House that the Treasury's plan is what "the Republicans have urged for four years."

Support Overwhelming

Meanwhile, as evidence grew that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to place the old age assistance program on a pay-as-you-go basis and freeze pay-roll taxes at their present level would win almost overwhelming support in Congress, some Democratic leaders reported that President Roosevelt now is definitely opposed to any general revision of the Federal revenue structure and will demand more taxes if Congress appropriates funds in excess of budget estimates.

In another development, the United States Chamber of Commerce recommended a course closely paralleling that suggested by Morgenthau, although, persumably it had been drafted before the secretary's proposals.

Chairman Doughton said the proposals merited "serious consideration." It is his committe which originates all revenue legislation.

Chiding the Republican minority for laying prior claim to the Morgenthau program, Doughton said the action was "in keeping with the Republican tradition of playing political football with proposals and legislation to meet fundamental social needs."

President Insists

On the general revenue program, majority leaders said Mr. Roosevelt is insistent that the present 16.5 to 19 per cent undistributed profits tax and the $750,000,000 in nuisance levies, both of which expire this year, must be continued pending a joint committee study of the problem in the Congressional recess.

The proposal to modify social security taxes temporarily is as far as the President cares to go toward tax revision at this time, it was declared. It was estimated that if the scheduled increase in payroll levies fro m1 to 1.5 per cent is dropped, business will be saved $300,000,000 in 1940.

That this will be done appeared certain, as both Democrats and Republicans joined in support of the new program.

Disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's decision to fight for retention of the present general tax structure coincided with a conference between Doughton and Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Doughton also conferred with Treasury experts headed by Herbert Gaston, special assistant to Morgenthau, and with Congres-

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 1.

Warehouse Fire In Market Section Puts 2 in Hospital

A two-alarm blaze at the United Food Stores warehouse last night imperiled the Water street southwest market area, caused $2,000 estimated damage, and sent two men to the hospital.

Firemen Earl Palsgrove of No. 1 Truck Company was overcome by smoke and taken to Emergency Hospital, and Andrew Knight, a newspaper photographer, fractured both legs when he fell from the roof of a freight car.

The fire, believed to have been started by children, quickly enveloped the wooden loading platform of the one-story brick building, located in rear of the Cudahy Packing Co., Twelfth and E streets southwest. The warehouse contained $150,000 in groceries, according to the manager, Sam Goldstein, 925 Decatur street northwest.

W. E. Nash, 620 L street southwest, watchman, sounded the alarm.

2 Die in Crash Of Florida Plane

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 25 (I.N.S.).—William John Stossel, 29, of West Palm Beach, and James Holcomba, 19, of Lake Worth, were killed late today when their plane crashed 7 miles south of Lake Worth.

Borah Calls Britain Best Ally of Hitler

Assails Any Aid For European Democracies; Thomas Hits Aggressors

By the Associated Press.

Charging Great Britain with encouraging Germany to swallow up Austria and condoning the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, asserted last night that Chancellor Hitler has "no better friend" than England.

In a radio address, the dean of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made it clear he thought there was no reason for this country to take any step to aid the European democracies.

"What they (the democracies) are contending for is the realization of their imperialistic scheme and not the destruction of Nazlism," he said.

Prelude to Controversy

Borah made no direct reference to the impending controversy over neutrality legislation in the Senate, but his address was accepted as a prelude to the general debate which is expected to come next week when the foreign relations committee considers changes in the law.

An Administration-sponsored proposal—advanced by Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee—would permit sale of munitions to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis. Such sales now are barred when the act is invoked.

Admittedly, it is aimed at helping England and France, which presumably would control the sea if war develops.

"For myself," Borah declared, "I would adhere closely to the advice of Washington—no entangling alliances, express or implied. I would regard the Monroe Doctrine as a part of our national defense and a cornerstone of our foreign policy. I would send no money to European war chests, no munitions to any nation engaged in war, and above all, no American boy to be sacrificed to the machinations of European imperialism."

"Defended Lawless Act"

Arguing that England had condoned aggression by the dictatorships, Borah asserted that when Hitler was preparing to take over Austria "a representative of the British government let Berlin know that it might be well for Europe if Austrial passed into stronger hands."

He said Great Britain had "defended the lawless act" of Japan in seizing Manchuria, which he said laid the foundation for the present undeclared war in China.

"During the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia," he declared, "no mention was ever made of the teachings and practices of Naziism or of the danger of enlarging its influence in Europe. Although they were turning over a vast number of people, some of whom, it was too well known, bore the mortal enmity of their new master, no suggestion was ever made, in the settlement of territorial matters, in behalf of or as to proper treatment and reasonable protection of these people.

"Can anyone find anything unfriendly in these proceedings, or or any antipathy to Naziism, as such, during the period in which the

See NEUTRALITY, Page 6, Col. 3.

Landon Gives Transfusion To His Son, 5

Topeka, Kans., March 25 (U.P.).—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for President, today gave a blood transfusion to his 5-year-old son, Jack.

Landon said his boy had been suffering from an ear and throat ailment for some time.

"The boy is doing nicely and is in no danger," Landon said, "but I gave him the transfusion in an effort to build him up and increase his resistance."

2 Scouts Drowned As Boat Upsets

Middleport, Ohio, March 25 (I.N.S.).—Two Boy Scouts were drowned today and three others rescued when their small boat capsized in the Ohio River. The mishap occurred when the Scouts were returning from a hiking trip into West Virginia.

Colorado to Tax U. S. Employes

Denver, March 25 (A.P.).—Colorado served notice today on nine Federal agencies, including the CCC and WPA, that their department heads and employes would come under provisions of the State income tax law.

Hitler Backs Up Duce On Eve of Speech; Japan Split on Axis

Action on Alliance Nears in Tokyo; Distrust of Partners In Europe Expressed

By the United Press.

Tokyo, March 25.—Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma advised Emperor Hirohito tonight that a bitter conflict over adherence to a military alliance with Germany and Japan threatened a new Japense cabinet crisis.

Coincident with the closing of Parliamentary ceremonies, an influential military bloc in the government along with 106 members of Parliament and part of the Tokyo press urged conversion of the Japanese-German-Italian anticommunist treaty into a broad military pact intended as a reply to the efforts of the democratic powers to form a united front. The three totalitarian nations have probably 3,500,000 men under arms at present.

A majority of the cabinet members were understood to be opposed to entering the military alliance until all hope was lost of reconciling the western democracies, especially Great Britain and the United States, to acceptance of Japanese hegemony in East Asia on Japan's terms.

Advocates of drastic action, including part of the general staff, appeared, however, to be gaining ground.

(Hungary also is an adherent to the anti-Communist pact and diplomats in London reported that Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain had agreed to join the alliance soon. London reports also said that Japan planned to offer to return the mandated Caroline Islands to Germany, as a "gesture of good will and an example" to other nations.)

Resolution Blocked

The minor parties in the Diet presented a memorandum to Hiranuma urging him to conclude the military alliance with Germany and Italy "against Britain and France which are obstructing Japan's sacred aims" in China. Permission to introduce a resolution to the same effect in Parliament was refused. The signers included 106 out of 466 members of the Diet.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi urged a "stronger agreement" with the totalitarian states of Europe but the cabinet, having closed Parliament and thus avoided the need for explanations, was still sharply divided on the problem.

One of the main factors involved is the necessity of obtaining financial aid for reconstruction in China, which would be most likely to come from Great Britain if that nation could be reconciled to Japan's conquest.

Commitments Made

The chief danger of a cabinet crisis was said to be due to preliminary commitments to Germany and Italy by some government members. If the military alliance plan is finally rejected they would necessarily resign and it was believed the premier and foreign minister also might be forced to quit.

Arita is working for some sign that Britain and the United States will take a more favorable attitude toward Japan's dominance in China but so far has received no encouragement.

Japan is willing to reopen the Yangtse River to British and American trade in compensation for recognition of her conquest, it was understood, and today's reopening of the Chinese port of Tsingtao was considered a gesture in that direction, particularly to Britain.

Developments In Europe

IL DUCE, strengthened by a telegram of support from Hitler, is expected to announce Italy's foreign policy today in a speech marking the twentieth anniversary of the Fascist Party's founding.

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN of Britain week-ended in the country and hoped Il Duce would not be too blunt in his demands on France. Page 6.

SWITZERLAND hurriedly augmented her army and rushed to fortify her frontier after being informed Germany has massed 700,000 troops within striking distance. Page 6.

SLOVAKIA ACCEPTED Hungary's proposal for a peace conference at Budapest and warfare between these countries' troops ceased. Page 6.

POLAND PLACED 10,000 troops near Danzig's western frontier, assembled three classes of military reservists and defied "any adversary."

SPAIN'S REPUBLICAN defense council was reported ready to surrender "hourly" and Franco was expected to enter Madrid today.

Poles Mass 10,000 Troops Near Danzig

3 Classes of Reserves Called in Move to Put Million Under Arms

By International News Service.

Warsaw, March 25.—The Polish government tonight called three classes of military reservists to the colors, as Marshal Edward Smigly-Ridz, the nation's "strong man," was reported planning drastic government reorganization and vigorous defense measures to face the central European situation.

[Polish troops, estimated by Germans to number "more than 10,000," today took positions in the Polish harbor city of Goynia, on Danzig's western frontier, the Associated Press reported from the Free City of Danzig.

[There also were unconfirmed reports of German troop concentrations in East Prussia and along the corridor's western frontier.—Editor's note.]

In Belligerent Mood

The mood of the nation was shown to be openly belligerent in an obviously inspired editorial published by Polskaz Brojna, organ of the Polish army, and reprinted by all the other newspapers.

The newspapers declared:

"We are ready for war with any adversary no matter how strong."

Well-informed quarters pointed out that while Poland was manifestly concerned about a possible German effort to take over the Danzig corridor, the challenge of the army publication's statement was directed toward Soviet Russia as well as Nazi Germany.

Increasingly close economic relations between Poland and Russia, it was made clear, are in a different category from possible military and political possibilities. While strengthening her military status on the Russian as well as German border, Poland today went ahead with intensified economic co-operation with the great northern neighbor.

Madrid's Surrender Expected HourlyAfter Franco Ultimatum

By the United Press.

Hendaye, French-Spanish Frontier, March 25.—The defense council of republican Spain apparently was ready for immediate surrender of Madrid tonight after Nationalist Gen. Franco tore up peace proposals and issued an ultimatum carrying the threat of an attack Sunday on the besieged city.

However, a burst of mortar and gunfire shattered a fortnight of silence along the Madrid front in University City late tonight, awakening the sleeping capital which had hoped to see the end of the war within a few hours.

There was no explanation for the firing.

With Franco's armies poised at the gates of the republican capital, an exchange of coded radio messages between the defense council headed by Gen. Jose Miaja and the nationalist military headquarters appeared to have made surrender a matter of hours.

"Your message was heard and decoded and the matter is being studied and will be answered shortly," the Madrid radio informed Franco's headquarters.

High nationalist sources said the surrender was "practically" arranged but that nationalist troops would not penetrate beyond the Manzanareas bridgeheads until the Franco ultimatum expires Sunday. They are expected to enter the city—peacefully or by attack—early tomorrow, although the present negotiations might take a turn that would prompt Franco to delay the expiration of his ultimatum.

[Franco tonight accepted an offer from the National Defense Council for the surrender of Madrid, it was reported in Lisbon through mes-

See SPAIN, Page 6, Column 6.

All Envoys in Rome Are Invited To Hear Address Of Mussolini

By James M. Minifie
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, March 25.—The belief that Premier Mussolini will make important references to Italy's foreign policy at tomorrow's celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist party received stimulus today when it was learned the entire diplomatic corps had been invited.

Arrangements have been made for the world-wide broadcast of Il Duce's speech, which is expected to begin soon after 11 o'clock (5 a. m. E. S. T.). It will be relayed by all Italian stations and an English translation will be broadcast about an hour later by Station 2RO on 16.84 meters wave length.

On the eve of Il Duce's address Reichsfuehrer Hitler assured his axis partner in a telegram that the German people stood shoulder to shoulder with the Italians against "attempts to restrict" their "will for living."

Hitler's Message

The text of Hitler's message follows:

"On the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist fighting units I think of you in hearty and true friendship as the victorious creator of a proud new Italy.

"Filled with the same ideals, the German people stand shoulder to shoulder with the battle-proved Italian nation in defense against all hateful and incomprehensible attempts to restrict the justified will for living (lebenswillen) of our two peoples and to shake the peace of the world."

Nothing definite is known about the contents of Mussolini's speech. The invitation to the diplomatic corps increases the unlikelihood of its being restricted to internal affairs, although these may well occupy most of it. However, it is not expected that the much talked of demands on France and an authoritative exposition of Italy's "natural aspirations" will be made.

Expect Axis Reference

Persistent reports that an attempt is now going on quietly to reopen the way to a negotiated settlement of Franco-Italian differences led diplomatic observers to this opinion. They expect, however, that the Rome-Berlin axis will be referred to and they hope the terms in which this is done will be enlightening.

Fascists are swarming into Rome in scores of thousands. Hotel accommodations are unobtainable, and barracks, as well as tents, on the edge of the city have been prepared to house the overflow. The city is beflagged and special floodlighting of the principal buildings is being carried out.

Il Duce will speak at the Foro Mussolini, where the leaders of fascism from all over Italy will be assembled with the survivors of

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages
I—General News	
Harlan Miller	2
Death Notices	12
II—Sports Section	
Considine	1
Povich	1
Ackerman	4
Racing News	4
Berner's Dog Column	5
Vidmer	6
III—Editorials	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Mark Sullivan	1
Foreign Correspondence	2
Ernest Lindley	3
Books	6
Editorials	8
Letters to the Editor	9
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	8
Women's Page	10
V—Real Estate	
Financial	10, 11
Gardens	8
Crossword Puzzle	12
Classified Ads	11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe	1
H. I. Phillips	1
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Dale Carnegie	2
Damon Runyon	5
Art	6
Music	7
Schools	8
Army and Navy	9
Travel	10
Camera Angles	11
Chess	11
Bridge	11
Stamps	11
Federal Diary	12
Radio	12
Parade of Youth	13
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Comics	

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Aboard S. S. Lurline, March 23.

LITTLE BROWN BROTHER.

It is impossible to visit Hawaii without wondering whether all the tension in Washington about the Japanese situation is thoroughly justified. I naturally expected, after a year of the Yellow Peril a la Washington, to find the people of Hawaii in a state of terror akin to that of our pioneer grandfathers on the Western plains in a blockhouse surrounded by Apache Indians.

Pres. Cleveland . . . *shocked*

* * * *

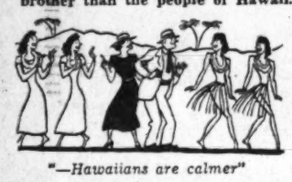
But that picture is so far from the truth that it is ludicrous . . . In these islands some 60,000 Caucasians, mostly Americans, live in a state of almost blissful relaxation, surrounded by 150,000 Japanese and 90,000 other Orientals, and almost chummy with 60,000 Hawaiians and part Hawaiians. Outnumbered two or three to one, the whites are calm.

They knock off work at 4 o'clock and go home to swallow the drinks their Jap servants make, and call 'em Pete and Nora.

* * * *

Of course, the presence of 20,000 soldiers around Honolulu may contribute to their peace of mind, not to mention the sailors, marines, warships, submarines, big guns and airplanes galore.

But Washington, D. C., is not exactly defenseless; there are oodles of soldiers within hailing distance; yet the Washingtonians seem more nervous about the little brown brother than the people of Hawaii.



"—Hawaiians are calmer"

I'd be the last to deny that our little brown brothers around Tokyo are on the make, and that it isn't safe to leave any unfortified real estate lying around loose in the Pacific. But even the Hawaiians, 5,000 miles nearer to Japan than the Washingtonians, realize that Japan is still far, far away, and don't get heartburn or lose sleep worrying about the little brown warriors.

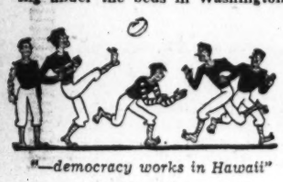
* * * *

Washington seems to think of a Japanese as either waving a rifle high in the air with a three days' growth of beard, or else standing in front of two 16-inch guns with all his teeth showing. Here in the Islands it's possible to think of Japanese in blue and red sport shirts eating ice cream cones, or lounging in front of sandwich shops in green linen pants, or taking the baby to the doctor or playing kitten ball in a vacant lot; or even trying to dance the hula.

* * * *

In this world of haves and have-nots, it's understandable for the haves to want plenty of efficient and well armed watchmen to guard their belongings.

But the solid citizens of Honolulu seem to be able to go to bed without looking underneath it for a Japanese, and it's hard to understand how so many Japs came to be hiding under the beds in Washington.



"—democracy works in Hawaii"

Even the official history books in the Hawaiian schools remind me that long before Japan became a world power, while Hawaii was still an independent kingdom, there always seemed to be a French or American or British sloop or brig or frigate ready to pop into any of the island harbors in the Pacific with cannon pointing right at the chief's little grass shack.

* * * *

And the Japanese can remember how chagrined they were, just as they were putting on their national long pants, when their big white brothers across the Pacific all of a sudden annexed Hawaii over the vehement objections (hushed just in time) of Queen Liliuokalani. Even President Cleveland was so shocked with the events that led up to the annexation that he tried to put a stop to them . . . The Hawaiian school books tell it all. (I don't mind saying, though, that our pioneers in Hawaii did a good job of that annexation.)

* * * *

Yes, after a glimpse at how well democracy works in these Isles of Enchantment, with their polyglot population almost two-third Oriental, I'm more convinced than ever that the democracies must arm to the teeth to keep the bolshevik fascist nations from foisting their nauseous misrule and anemic philosophies on the rest of us . . . Democracy seems to work as well for Orientals in Hawaii as it does for Germans in Milwaukee and St. Louis and for Italians in New York . . . But there's no reason why Washington's blood pressure should be higher than Honolulu's.

Copyright, 1939, Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate.

Fire Destroys Town's Only Industry

South Royalston, Mass., March 25 (U.P.).—The sole industry of this middle Massachusetts town was wiped out today when a $250,000 fire destroyed the plant of Mason Parker Co., game and toy manufacturers. Firemen from five towns battled the flames. Some 150 employes, left jobless, will be absorbed in the company's plant in Winchendon.

House Recesses Without Vote On Farm Parity

Appropriation May Come Up Tomorrow; Log-Rolling Evident

In a move that took Democratic leaders by surprise, the House of Representatives adjourned late yesterday without acting upon the bitterly contested "parity payment" section of the billion-dollar Agriculture Appropriation bill.

The increasing struggle between farm and "urban-liberal" blocs intensified throughout the day, culminating in a decision on the part of some Democratic Representatives from Eastern and Midwestern cities and the "liberal Northwest" to unite tomorrow on a definite battle program to obtain passage of the $150,000,000 WPA bill as reward for their votes in favor of parity payments.

The Post was informed that from 30 to 40 of these rebellious Democrats were expected to meet in the office of Representative Sabath, of Chicago, an hour before the session tomorrow to consolidate their forces. Angered over their failure thus far to obtain promises of support for WPA from their Southern colleagues, they are threatening to join Republicans in an effort to kill the parity payment provision.

Omitted by President

The $250,000,000 grant for parity was included in the farm bill by the Appropraitions Committee, although it was omitted from the President's budget estimates.

After adjournment, parity defenders and opponents alike expressed satisfaction that the measure had not been allowed to prolong the session, which already had worn nerves thin with five hours of wrangling on comparatively minor matters.

Both Factions Rejoice

Representative Tarver (Democrat), of Georgia, one of the leaders in the fight for $250,000,000 for farmers, said he thought the members would be "more inclined" to vote favorably tomorrow. On the other hand, urban Democrats who hope to defeat parity payments were jubilant over adjournment, as they said they now would be able to call down their forces from New York, Philadelphia and other cities over the week-end.

Their strategy runs to this effect: The Senate undoubtedly will restore parity payment provision, but if, in the meanwhile, the Southerners refuse to vote for the full amount of WPA, the insurgents will prevent the House from accepting the Senate parity amendment. It is doubtful, however, if their strength is great enough to carry out this plan.

Fear "Hotheads'" Work

Democratic leaders were confident there would be no trouble in obtaining $250,000,000 proposed in the committee bill. But they were frankly worried over an effort that will be made, by what they call "irresponsible hotheads," to raise the parity payment provision to $500,000,000. It was expected the Republicans would back such a move while the House is in committee of the whole, the more easily to defeat the appropriation when the committee rises.

When the House met at noon yesterday, leaders expected the session would continue until the 104-page bill had been completed. But at the end of an afternoon of contention, when the parity payment section was still three pages away, Reprsentative Anderson (Democrat), of Missouri, unexpectedly arose to demand adjournment.

That the House agreed to adjourn by a teller vote of 129 to 104—over the evident opposition of Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, and Representative Cannon, of Missouri, floor manager of the bill—was attributed partly to fatigue and partly to the belief of Republican and Democratic opponents of parity that a delay would help to defeat it. Although some supporters of parity professed pleasure at adjournment, it was noted many of them had voted to continue the session.

Sally on Shovels

When the vote on adjournment was announced, Representative Cannon inquired if it would be in order to have a roll call "so we can see which members want to lean on their shovels." Roars of laughter greeted the sally.

The adjournment motion was offered just after Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, had spoken in an effort to cut down the proportion of Soil Conservation Service funds to be expended for administrative work in Washington. The bill now provides not more than $1,734,636 for that purpose. Johnson's amendment still is pending.

An indication of the brewing struggle between urban and farm representatives was given in the vote on a motion by Representative Kleberg (Democrat), of Texas, to add nearly $500,000 to an $446,800 appropriation for pink bollworm control. After several members of the Texas delegation had spoken in its favor, the motion was defeated by 138 to 67.

In the lobby a few minutes later, one of the Texas Representatives said, "I thought I'd probably vote for the $150,000,000 WPA appropriation before, but I'm not so sure I will now"; while an urban Democrat commented, "We just wanted to show the farm group that we have some strength, too."

Amaryllis Show Opened by Cabinet Member's Wife

Harris & Ewing.

With thousands of blooms at their best, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, yesterday opened the amaryllis show at the greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture. She is pictured above with the first guests, Mrs. John N. Garner (right), wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Hugh Cumming (left), wife of the former United States surgeon general

Green Repeats Call to Alter Wagner Act

Manufacturers Join A. F. L. Leader's Plea To Amend Law

By the United Press.

New demands of the American Federation of Labor and National Association of Manufacturers for immediate Congressional action on Wagner act amendments last night threatened to wreck President Roosevelt's attempt to reunite the A. F. L. and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

A. F. L. President William Green charged that the C. I. O. and the National Labor Relations Board were "working out the destruction of the A. F. L." He appealed to dissident A. F. L. unions for support in seeking major changes in the act.

Seeks Curb on Labor

The National Association of Manufacturers simultaneously called for action on amendments which would curb certain powers now exercised by organized labor. The N. A. M. said that "the demands for amendments at the present session to correct the obviously one-sided and prejudiced operation of the Wagner labor relations act has now reached the proportions of a nation-wide public clamor which no fair-minded person can any longer ignore."

C. I. O. peace committee member Philip Murray declared, however, that "hearings at this time would definitely hamper whatever chances there are to work out a solution to the C. I. O.-A. F. L. controversy."

The C. I. O., which opposes both the A. F. L. and N. A. M. proposed amendments, was understood to feel "it cannot co-operate in seeking peace with the A. F. L. with one hand and fight against amendments they propose to the Wagner act with the other."

Oppose Delay

The A. F. L. executive council retorted that it believed immediate hearings in Congress would "tend largely to clarify the present situation and aid rather than injure current negotiations for an adjustment of existing differences."

"Further delay cannot be attributed to impartial desire for the adjustment of a serious situation for it could only contribute to the advantage of one party to the controversy," the A. F. L. said.

Pleading for support and help from the A. F. L. membership in pushing the amendments, Green said that "unfortunately, some local unions and individual members of the A. F. L. have become confused because of misrepresentation and false propaganda which has been circulated by the representatives of the C. I. O."

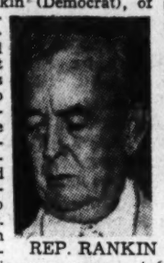
"They have been told that the A. F. L. is trying to destroy the national labor relations act," Green said. "This is false and without any basis whatsoever.

"It is we, the friends of the labor act, who are trying to amend it, to perfect it, to preserve it, and to make it a better law," he said.

On Capitol Hill

By the International News Service

Because "no President has ever been defeated when the prices of farm products were high," Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, yesterday claimed President Roosevelt has the power to cause his re-election if he will only expand the currency and raise commodity prices to normal levels.



REP. RANKIN

"Or he can practically name his own successor in 1940," Rankin said, if he effects these improvements.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, asked the House to provide $100,000 for the control of Mordecai Ezekiel," economic adviser to Secretary Wallace.

The Wisconsin Republican suggested the special fund as the House was wrangling over insect control funds. He said Ezekiel was responsible for "brain-trust, half-baked, Soviet controls of the Department of Agriculture."

Secretary of State Hull paid tribute to the "outstanding achievement" of Representative Turner (Democrat), of Tennessee, who died Friday.

In a letter to Mrs. Turner, Hull said the legislator's "long public service was characterized by conspicuous ability and high qualities of leadership, and his record is one of outstanding achievement."

Some veteran members predicted the Senate would approve unanimously the nomination of William O. Douglas to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of the Securities Commission, won unanimous approval of a Senate Judiciary sub-committee Friday. The full committee will act tomorrow.

By International News Service.

Drafting of an omnibus bill to prevent violence and red-tape in settling employe-employer disputes will begin this coming week, Senators Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, announced.

Based upon the committee's extensive investigation of industrial strife, begun in 1936, the bill will embrace principal phases of alleged violations of civil liberties in industrial relations, the two Senators said.

Court Asked If U. S. May Tax Own Judges

High Bench to Rule on Whether Constitutional Clause Forbids Levy

By the Associated Press.

The Government raised another question as to its right to tax income heretofore held exempt by asking the Supreme Court yesterday to rule it may levy on the salary of a Federal judge.

This question was placed before justices who may announce tomorrow whether a State can tax the income of employes of Federal agencies. The Government backed the States on this issue.

Bill Passed in House

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for legislation permitting reciprocal taxation of employes of Federal and State Governments. The House has passed the measure and it has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Government appeal yesterday was from a decision by the Federal District Court in Nebraska holding unconstitutional an attempt to tax the $12,500 salary received in 1936 by Joseph W. Woodrough, of Omaha, a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for that area.

Legislation passed by Congress in 1936 authorized Federal taxation of salaries of Federal judges who took office after June 6, 1932. The United States Constitution provides, however, that salaries of judges shall "not be diminished during their continuance in office."

Litigation involving the right of a State to tax employes of Federal agencies was brought by New York and Utah.

Ills of Europe Found Cutting U. S. Business

War Fears Nullify Seasonal Gains, Says Commerce Department

By the United Press.

American domestic and foreign business is suffering as result of the European political crisis, Government economists reported last night.

They found strong indications that American business men are becoming increasingly alarmed over war prospects and are unwilling to risk future commitments. Developments of the last few weeks, such as imposition of penalty duties against German imports following Nazi seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, were expected to cut even more deeply into international business.

The Federal Reserve Board's monthly economic review indicated industry was struggling upward in the first three weeks this month. But Commerce Department reports from the Nation's leading cities received within the last 24 hours showed war fears appeared to be nullifying recent gains.

Foreign Trade Slumps

The Federal Reserve Board found that in the first three weeks of March industrial activity and trade showed seasonal increases. Both steel and automobile production were higher. February volume of industrial production, which should have shown a seasonal increase, was about the same as in January. The Reserve Board's seasonally adjusted industrial production index declined from 101 of the 1923-1925 average in January to 98 per cent in February.

Foreign trade, one of the most vital elements in the National economy, already has fallen sharply, a Commerce Department report showed. United States sales abroad in the first two months this year totaled $431,468,000, a drop of $119,538,000 from the same period last year. On the other hand, this country's purchases abroad increased slightly. Imports in the first two months total $336,236,000, a rise of $2,597,000 over 1938.

The export balance totaled only $95,232,000 for January and February as against $217,367,000 in the corresponding months of last year.

Czech Demise Felt

This favorable balance was expected to be narrowed considerably, if not entirely eliminated, by European political developments of recent weeks. Czecho-Slovakia, once one of this country's best customers in Europe, is no more.

The reciprocal trade treaty which stimulated trade between the two countries is dead and goods from the territory that once was Czecho-Slovakia, after April 23, will be subject to penalty duties assessed by the Treasury against subsidized imports from Germany.

President Roosevelt also abrogated the preferential tariff rates in the Czecho-United States treaty which had been made applicable to virtually every country in the world but Germany. This too, was expected to have a depressing effect on international trade.

Leland Women Give O'Conor Dogwood Tree

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (*AP*).—The Women's Democratic Club, of Leland, Chevy Chase, Md., presented Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor with a pink dogwood tree today, in celebration of Maryland Day.

The Governor accepted the gift at a planting ceremony on the south lawn of the statehouse.

Sutherland, Turning 77, Glad He Left Supreme Court at 76

Former Justice Thinks It Might Be A Good Thing to Fix Retirement Age at 75, by Amendment

Justice George Sutherland who retired from the United States Supreme Court bench just before his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, said yesterday that it might be a good thing to make retirement at 75 compulsory through a Constitutional amendment.

He was interviewed on his seventy-seventh birthday, in his apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue. Erect, his dark eyes keen and bright, the justice discussed the varying effects of advanced age on different individuals. He commented especially on the physical and mental vigor retained by the late Justice Holmes.

"While in particular cases it might not operate well, it seems to me that on the whole, or as a general rule, it might be a good thing," he said, "to fix the age of 75 years as the time at which retirement should be compulsory. It would have to be done by a Constitutional amendment, though."

"I thought it was the wise thing to retire when I did," he added, "and I still think so."

"I miss the association," he added, with reference to his withdrawal on January 5 of last year. "It was an exceedingly pleasant one. I miss the work of the court, too, which I thoroughly enjoyed while I was on the bench. It's hard to reconcile myself to losing the association and the opportunity of doing the work."

But he added, "while I don't participate in the work of the court, I still maintain a very great interest in what the court is doing, and I keep abreast of its work. That is, I read the opinions when they come out and so on."

While still a member of the court, Justice Sutherland can no longer sit on its bench. He is, however, eligible to sit in the lower Federal courts, with his own consent and that of the Chief Justice.

"Thus far I have not sat in any court," he said. "Although I have been requested to do so a number of times, I have not felt quite up to it."

Knudsen Attacks Totalitarianism

Detroit, March 25 (I.N.S.).—War and totalitarianism drew attacks from General Motors Corporation President William S. Knudsen today, as he celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary.

"There are two ways," Knudsen said, at a club luncheon. "You can have discipline by force, which means a totalitarian state. If you open your mouth to protest, somebody hits you on the head.

"Or, you can have discipline by consent, where you agree on a boss. Discipline by consent takes longer, but it lasts longer after you get it."

UNBELIEVABLE at only 1.25

Mail Orders Filled Plus Postage

THOUSANDS of OTHER NEW HAT FASHIONS

ALL ONE PRICE $1.25 NONE HIGHER

ALL HEADSIZES

Jo Belle Hats

522 10th St. N.W.

YOUR CONGREGATION WILL ENJOY EASTER MUSIC . . *played on an*

Orgatron

THE NEW ELECTRONIC ORGAN

THE full, rich tone of this instrument very closely resembles that of the pipe organ and it offers practically every advantage you get in the highest priced instruments, yet it is priced within the reach of practically every congregation. The portable console is imposing in appearance and meets the recommendations and specifications of the American Guild of Organists—organ music is played as written. Installed by merely plugging in a light socket, its upkeep is negligible and it uses no more current than a good radio. Drop in for a demonstration and details of our easy payment plan.

Available in single and double manual instruments priced from ..... $595 up F. O. B. FACTORY

Kitt's

1330 G Street

with this Fine BELL & HOWELL

FILMO 8 MOVIE CAMERA

$49.50

Pay $1 a Week

Make picturesque movies in COLOR or black and white with this excellent movie camera. This Filmo 8 produces the finest of 8 mm. movies. Smallest and lightest of movie cameras, the Filmo 8 measures only 1¾ x 3x5 inches and weighs only 24 ounces, yet offers four film speeds, instant lens interchangeability, built-in spyglass, view-finder and many other fine features.

We have in stock for immediate delivery—Eastman Kodak, Bell & Howell, Argus, Univex Mercury, Graflex, speed graphic cameras and equipment—on easy terms.

LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

Chas. Schwartz & Son

Since 1868... Home of Perfect Diamonds

708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

Phone Met. 0060

"NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT"

HALT FOOT FATIGUE

AT EASE, men! Wright Arch Preserver Shoes give foot comfort through four patented and concealed features; foot style through smart design. Come in and let us prove it.

Sizes 5 to 15 AAAA to EEE

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for active men

FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS

BOYCE & LEWIS

Custom-Fitting Shoes

439-441 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

SPECIAL NOTICES

REWARD FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING who is dumping trash on Mass. ave., between the District line and Glen Echo, Md.; Goldsboroush rd., between Mass ave. and River rd.; or River rd., between Kenwood Golf Club and Wilson lane, Bethesda. Capt. H. G. Copeland, 2 Winston drive, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5133.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. Met. 1833.

CAREER TRAINING PLUS A POSITION

SECRETARIES and ACCOUNTANTS are ALWAYS IN DEMAND You Can Be SUCCESSFUL

You can increase your salary. There are PLENTY of OPPORTUNITIES TODAY for those who are THOROUGHLY trained.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS. BOYD Graduates WIN Prize POSITIONS

START MONDAY, MAR. 27

Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.

Beginners' and Review Classes

POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. We have NEVER failed to place a graduate in 21 years. Inquire.

"Attend the SCHOOL where the Better Positions Are."

START MONDAY

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

NEW for EASTER

DRESSES Sizes 18½ to 52

JACKET SUITS Sizes 18½ to 44

Laces, Rayon Crepes, Rayon Sheers, in Prints, High Shades, Combinations, BLACK and NAVY. Most flattering styles for the Larger Figure. Remember—

NO Woman is too Stout to be Stylish!

STOUT Slender SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Gov. O'Conor Gets Drastic Gambling Bill

Measure Aimed At Numbers Racket In Montgomery

Annapolis, March 25 (AP).—A rigid bill aimed at spiking the numbers racket and other lottery schemes in Montgomery County was ready for Gov. O'Conor's signature today after enactment by both houses of Maryland's Legislature.

The Senate pushed the bill through final passage after it had been introduced and shepherded through the house by the entire Montgomery delegation.

The new law would make it illegal to "keep, set up or promote or be concerned as the owner, agent or clerk or in any other manner, in managing, carrying on or promoting or advertising any policy lottery, policy shop, or any lottery."

$1,000 Fine Provided

The law also prohibits the transfer of any lottery slip, ticket, certificate, token or lottery device.

Conviction of a violation under the statute would carry a $1,000 fine and a prison sentence of not more than three years, or both.

The bill also would provide a $500 fine and six-month jail sentence upon anyone convicted of having a policy slip or lottery ticket in his possession.

Members of the delegation said the measure was introduced as part of the fight to rid the suburban Washington, D. C., area of vice rings which have sprung up since the imposition of more rigid regulations in the Capital City.

The Prince Georges County delegation moved meanwhile to place a heavy impost on operators of pin ball machines.

$5,000 License Required

Distributors of the machines would be required to pay a $5,000 annual license, in addition to a $175 levy on each machine.

The measure provides that only bonafide residents of the county would be licensed as distributors. C. S. Houck, Frederick County delegate, introduced the bill.

Owners of premises on which more than one pin ball game is operated would be required to take out a $500 blanket license in addition to the fees paid by the distributor.

Jewish Fund Group to Meet Here Tomorrow

Election of officers and organization of forces for the United Jewish Appeal of Washington for 1939 will take place tomorrow noon at a luncheon meeting of representative Jewish leaders at the Ambassador Hotel.

The call for the meeting was issued by the co-chairmen of last year's successful campaign, Morris Simon, Morris Cafritz and Isidore Hershfield.

The local drive is part of a Nation-wide campaign to raise as great a sum as possible this year for three major agencies devoted to providing relief for the destitute Jewish populations of Europe and for the upbuilding of Palestine.

Organizations united in this year's national campaign are the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal and the National Co-ordinating Committee for Refugees.

The Co-ordinating Committee was recently organized to unify the efforts of American Jews to assist the refugees from Germany and other lands.

According to Mr. Simon, Washington Jewry will be asked to contribute more this year than ever before because the condition of European Jewry has grown progressively worse during the past year. The dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia alone has added a tremendous burden to world Jewry, he pointed out, as many thousands of Czech Jews are expected to suffer the same fate as their brethren in Germany and Austria.

Mount Rainier Police Chief Held As Speeder Here

Eugene Bernard Plummer, 42, chief of police at Mount Rainier, Md., was arrested and charged at the Ninth Precinct Station yesterday with speeding.

Motorcycle Policeman Richard T. Meyer, who last week stopped Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, judge-designate of the District Court of Appeals, for speeding, stopped the police chief at Bladensburg road, near Neal street northeast.

Driving a civilian automobile in plain clothes, Plummer was taken to the Ninth Precinct Station and he identified himself only when the desk sergeant asked for his occupation. He replied: "Chief of police, Mount Rainier." The case was set for Traffic Court April 3. Plummer was released on his personal bond.

Meyer said he was riding north on Bladensburg road when he noticed a southbound car traveling at a high rate of speed. When he turned in behind the car, it slowed to a moderate rate, the policeman stated.

King Will Honor Toast In Water, Drys Told

Evanston, Ill., March 25 (AP).—It will be permissible to drink the health of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in water, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, announced today.

Mrs. Smith received a cable from the London Temperance Association which said: "A royal toast will be honored with equal acceptance in water or any other nonalcoholic beverage."

Fairfax Grass Fire Snapped at Its Height From Blimp

Post Staff Photo.

A Post staff photographer yesterday snapped one of the more than 100 grass and woods fires that raged in the Washington area from the Goodyear blimp high above Fairfax County. Dense clouds of smoke blanketed sections of the District, Fairfax and Arlington counties as the fires burned hundreds of acres

Abandonment Of Sales Levy Held Possible

District

Continued from Page 1.

hearings and is unfamilar with the local tax problem. His views, he said, are based on general observations of the income and sales taxes.

A vote on the $13,000,000 District tax program may be taken by the Nicholson sub-committee this week. Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, is the principal income tax advocate and has the support of Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts.

Backing Nichols is Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi. McGehee said he will recommend, however, that all exemptions be eliminated from the 2 per cent sales tax proposal.

Experience of Mississippi with the sales tax, he said, has convinced him that the levy is unproductive and difficult to administer with exemptions but easy to collect and a heavy revenue producer if applied to all retail sales.

Hearings on the Griffenhagen reorganization plan and the 1940 District estimates are scheduled to be concluded this week also.

Chairman Kennedy, of the reorganization sub-committee, still hopeful that a compromise plan may be worked out, will hear school officials and spokesmen for the Public Library trustees and possibly the Board of Trade this week. Hearings will be resumed Wednesday morning.

Among the witnesses scheduled are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Henry I. Quinn, who resigned from the board to fight the Griffenhagen plan.

George W. Bowerman, chief librarian, will explain the opposition of the library trustees to the plan in so far as it affects them.

With the welfare estimates due to be considered tomorrow and possibly Tuesday, Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, will bring executive hearings on the District supply bill to a close.

The bill probably will be reported to the House early next week, he said.

While Collins has declined to comment on the elaborate relief reorganization plan suggested by Burdette G. Lewis indications are that the sub-committee will neither adopt it nor increase the direct relief appropriation above the $900,000 voted last year.

Eight minor local bills will be called up in the House tomorrow in the District day session.

Briefly, they propose:

To reduce the allowable margin of error for electric current to 2 per cent; to provide for appointment of research assistants in the public schools; amendment of the teachers' retirement act; to give police powers to the Public Utilities Commission and the Joint Board; authorization for the District to buy heat from the Federal government for the Municipal Center; minor amendment of the adoption act; a change in the licensing date of taxicabs; and amendment of the teachers' salary act.

Cherry Blossom Time Arrives With 84 Degrees; 1 Prostration

Weather

Continued from Page 1.

ington companies answered 33 alarms, which brought the total to 77.

While the weather gave firemen rush duty, thousands of Washington residents jammed parks and golf courses, or took to the highway. More than 1,500 persons played the East and West Potomac golf courses in the heaviest turnout of the year, while nearly 10,000 visited the Zoo.

The Weather Bureau chalked up a new heat record for March 25 when the mercury went to 84, at 3 p. m., one degree above the previous record in 1910.

The temperature was to be back in the eighties today and tomorrow, with cloudy skies this morning to be followed by showers in the afternoon and tomororw.

The long-awaited cherry blossoms began popping out at the Tidal Basin, and along the west front of the Congressional Library.

Officials welcomed the news and predicted the cherry trees would be at their best for the Cherry Blossom Festival next Friday. They celebrated by announcing Dr. Hans Kindler had approved the festival's official theme song, "Cherry Blossom Time," a semiclassical aria written by Mary Howe, National Symphony Orchestra composer, to be sung by Peggy Townsend, cherry blossom queen, and a chorus of eight.

Thomas P. Morgan, of the Cherry Blossom committee, announced 25 embassies plan to send representatives to the festival. Possibility that Miss Townsend would be crowned by either Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, or Speaker Bankhead, was seen by festival officials.

The spread of fires in the counties brought warnings from two officials that those who start brush or grass fires are required by law to keep them under control. Joseph Money, State forest fire warden of Fairfax County, said he intended to prosecute all who violated the regulation and pointed out 10 persons were fined last year. Arlington County Fire Marshall A. C. Scheffel, cited the regulation, after the county firemen extinguished 39 brush fires during the day.

Warden Money led three fire companies in a four-hour battle to save the large home of H. G. Crandall, at Annandale, and other nearby homes from a blaze which swept over 175 acres, sending flames more than 30 feet high and turning pine trees into torches.

Money said he would press investigation of the blaze. He said it was worse for a man to burn anothers woodland than to burn his home pointing out a house could be rebuilt in two years, while it takes years to grow a tree.

More than a hundred citizens joined the Arlington fire company in halting a 10-acre field fire at the junction of Glebe road and North Washington boulevard.

Prince Georges County volunteers battled 20 meadow blazes. Six companies were called to Goodluck road and Auburn avenue, Wildercroft, and fought a 50-acre brush fire 2½ hours. Shortly after the volunters left, the blaze started all over again, and the companies were recalled to the scene for another two hour job.

Three of the Prince Georges fires were caused by sparks falling from passing locomotives. Two of these were in Riverside and one at Hyattsville. Hyattsville firemen were called out seven times; Bladensburg, six, and Riverdale, four.

Sandy Spring firemen saved two houses and a barn, when flames swept across 100 acres of woodland and field on the property to Gordon Chance, near Sunshine, Md., just over the Howard County line. The firefighters also doused the fire on 100-acres of land belonging to Robert Downey, between Unity and Etchison, Montgomery County.

Another fire on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike, a mile south of Falls Church, burned out 200 acres of timberland and destroyed a small log cabin, owned by C. D. Weaver, now in California.

WPA Inquiry Expected to Pass House

Action Tomorrow on Cox Measure Agreed Upon at Parley

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

An investigation into charges of misuse of Works Progress Administration funds, and communistic activities in the agency, appeared assured yesterday after a conference of House Democratic leaders.

Agreement was reached to permit the House to act tomorrow on the resolution by Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, authorizing the Appropriations Committee to make the inquiry in advance of President Roosevelt's request for upward of $2,000,000,000 to finance the WPA in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Widespread Charges"

"There have been widespread charges of the misuse of WPA funds, of the presence on WPA rolls of people not entitled to be there, of infiltration by Communists, and an open attempt to use relief funds, paid to recipients for relief purposes, to organize a union. There have been charges, too, of an attempt of those on relief to try to get more money from the taxpayers.

"Such an attempt is based on the motive of establishing a vested interest by those who are members of such an organization in relief. Therefore, it is clear that if these charges are true, and if these conditions exist, they should be fully exposed and be eradicated as quickly as possible. If these charges are unfounded, the best thing that can happen to efficient and economical relief is for the truth to be known."

Cox recently slapped a Workers Alliance lobbyist for additional WPA funds at the Capitol in an alteration over Mr. Roosevelt's request for $150,000,000 in emergency money. He said the lobbyist threatened to "remember him" in the election.

Democratic leaders predicted the House would approve a compromise $125,000,000 appropriation for WPA to prevent dismissal of 400,000 April 3.

The appropriations deficiency sub-committee, however, has refused to approve more than $100,000,000. A vote on the issue will be taken Tuesday in the sub-group.

LOOK TALLER, TRIMMER, YOUNGER . . . IN

STRIPES

NEW PIN, CHALK, CLUSTER STRIPES
TAILORED IN SUPERB NEW PATTERNS
BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

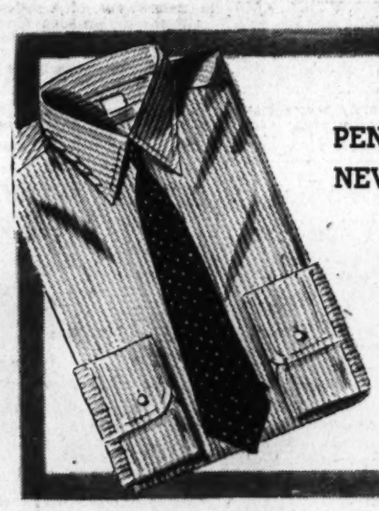
Have you ever stopped to think why stripes continue to be so popular with well-dressed men, year after year? It's no accident . . . It's because stripes really do create a grand illusion of height and seem to remove pounds off your entire figure. It's sheer genius the way Hart Schaffner & Marx have striped you for Spring, 1939.

You'll find newer effects and colors in the suavest and most metropolitan of worsteds we've ever shown . . . OBSERVER WORSTEDS by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Single or double breasted styles for all men and young men.

$40

USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT, or, ask about our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN. Four months to pay, no down payment, no carrying charge.

P.S. BENCH MADE SUITS by Hart Schaffner & Marx, the ultimate in ready-to-wear clothing with a custom-made appearance ..... $50, $60 & $75



PENCIL STRIPES SCORE in NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Stripes play a return engagement for Spring . . . and here are pencil stripes in distinctive shades of green, blue or grey. A happy compliment to your Spring suits, be they striped or otherwise. Sizes 14½ to 17½..... $2.50

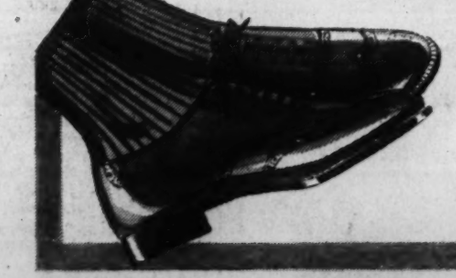
Imported Figured Poplin Tie, $1.50

A WIDER BRIM in the KNOX 5th AVENUE

Not only a wider brim, but a welt edge that retains its shape thru lots of wear. One of the season's reigning favorites in sterling or silvertone grey, aspen or ivy green, claire or bison brown. A Raleigh Exclusive $5

Other Knox Hats, $7.50 to $20

SOFT CALFSKIN for Spring . . . in Customized HANAN SHOES



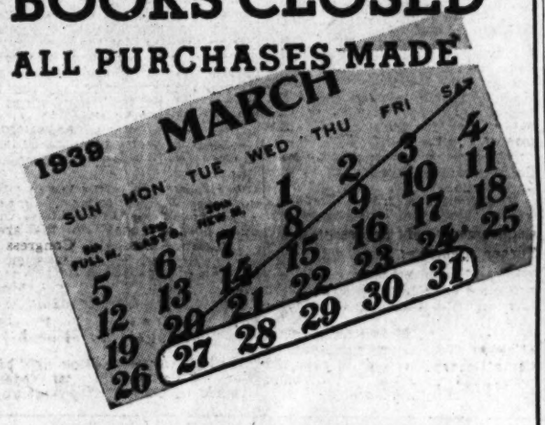
Those of you who demand the ultimate in style and comfort of a shoe . . . try this Hanan wing-tip. Light weight Calfskin in tan or black. Sizes 5½ to 12; widths AA to E.

Other Styles, $12.50 $10.85

Phoenix Heather-Rib Hose, $1

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

BOOKS CLOSED
ALL PURCHASES MADE



WILL APPEAR ON YOUR
MAY 1ST BILL

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

"A Young Man's Fancy"

Have you, too, fallen victim to spring fever? Pleasant, isn't it? Few of us escape it. Yet many of us fail to appreciate the full glory of spring because of the many ills that accompany eyestrain. Enjoy this spring to the full, by tuning up your entire body. Pay particular attention to your eyes for they may be responsible, in whole or in part, to the nervousness, irritability, and recurring headaches which rob you of feeling up to par. Glasses may be the answer to your condition. Find out, by having a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes, without delay.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's
1004 F Street

SPRING
IS HERE!
TIME TO PLANT YOUR
GARDEN

Drive out to our Nurseries, where you can make your own selections from acres of Flowering and Shade Trees, Evergreens and Shrubs.

A. GUDE SONS CO
LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT
1318 EYE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONSULT OUR LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

Please Note Address—1318 Eye St., Wash., D. C.

A. GUDE SONS CO.
Frederick Pike, Rockville, Md. Rockville 251

Rep. Doughton Sees Politics in Pay Tax Fight

Taxes

Continued from Page 1.

sional fiscal leaders, including Representatives Cooper, of Tennessee; McCormack, of Massachusetts, and Buck, of California, all Democrats.

In connection with these conferences, Doughton, who has been away from the Capital three weeks recuperating from illness, said he was convinced something could be done that will aid business and still "will not upset the revenue returns," and added, "there has never been any question that we intended to maintain the revenue."

Oppose Revenue Cut

This last was taken as response to emphasis lately laid by President Roosevelt on the fact that Senator Harrison had agreed with him there should be no revenue reduction.

As to tax increases, Doughton recalled that Mr. Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress and at a subsequent press conference asserted that if Congress exceeds his budget estimates he would ask for more revenue instead of considering less.

Doughton said the Ways and Means Committee would, complete its social security study this coming week and frame a bill quickly thereafter.

The Chamber of Commerce advanced no specific suggestion for a security tax rate next year, but said the question should be approached to work out a pay-as-you-go program.

The chamber also recommended that:

Old-age benefit payments begin in 1940, instead of in 1942 as provided in the present act.

Provision be made for giving the widow of an insured worker, after she reaches 65, an annuity "reasonably related to the annuity her husband would have received" and for earlier payments to widows with small children.

Ask Curb in Cost

Care be taken to see that the ultimate cost of the program is kept within 10 per cent of payrolls.

No extension of the system to other classes of employes be made at present, except possibly inclusion of employes of banks in the Federal reserve system.

Consideration be given to restricting to burial benefits payments to the estates of workers, who die before reaching age 65. (Present law calls for lump sum payments equal to the amount the workers paid in plus interest.)

Employes contribute to funds from which unemployment compensation is paid.

Adjournment "Indefinite"

Paducah, Ky., March 25 (AP).—Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, majority leader tonight said the date for adjournment of Congress still was "quite indefinite."

"If we have to consider a new tax bill, we probably will be in Washington all summer," he laughed.

Barkley said he planned to return to Washington tomorrow after two days visiting his mother, Mrs. Electa Barkley.

Film Biography of Alexander Graham Bell Sticks to Facts, Wins Daughter's Approval

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, says that the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, in filming the story of her father, has been remarkably faithful to the facts. She is shown holding up a plaque of her father at the National Geographic Society offices. The picture will have its world premiere Wednesday in Constitution Hall

By Edward T. Folliard

Hollywood has been known to buy a novel and throw away everything but the title. That is one reason, they say, why authors won't go to the movies. Still another complaint in the past has been Hollywood's tampering with history, a practice that often has aroused indignation among historical societies and brought a flood of letters to the editor.

Against that background, it is now possible to report that Hollywood has produced a picture, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," which really lives up to its title.

This is said on the authority of a distinguished Washington matron who ought to know—Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, daughter of the man who invented the telephone and who is, of course, the hero of the picture.

Approved Scenario

The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, which produced the picture, submitted the scenario to Mrs. Grosvenor before the shooting started, and then, three months ago, she went to Hollywood to advise in the actual production. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, and by her son, Melville Bell Grosvenor, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine.

"The picture is remarkably faithful to the facts," Mrs. Grosvenor said yesterday in an interview at the offices of the National Geographic Society. "Of course, there has been a rearrangement in the sequence, and a few changes to heighten the drama, but the essence of the story remains unchanged."

Don Ameche takes the part of Alexander Graham Bell, and Loretta Young that of his bride, the daughter of Gardiner Greene Hubbard. The picture embraces a five-year period, the most exciting in their lives.

"I was very much impressed by Loretta Young's work in the role of my mother," Mrs. Grosvenor said. "Mother was deaf; that, in fact, accounted for her meeting my father, who was a teacher of speech. Miss Young never once forgot that she had to see the other person's lips before she could understand what that person was saying. She would even make the director face her, when he was talking."

In the picture, when Miss Young wants to avoid unpleasant conversation, she says: "I'll shut my eyes so I can't hear a word you say."

Mrs. Grosvenor said that it was rather strange to see Don Ameche portraying a smooth-shaven Alexander Graham Bell, but she thought that was a pardonable concession to the movie audiences. She warmly praised Ameche's voice.

Court Battle Re-enacted

The hgihlights of the picture, Mrs. Grosvenor recalled, are three: The scene where Bell spills sulphuric acid on herself and discovers that he can send his voice along a wire; the battle over his patent in the Supreme Court, and his presentation to Queen Victoria, who, by installing a telephone in Buckingham Palace, gave it a big boost in this country.

Mrs. Grosvenor is represented in the movie by a Hollywood infant.

"They have me born in an ambulance," Mrs. Grosvenor said, laughing. "Actually, I was born in London when father was being presented to Queen Victoria. But I don't mind that."

The ambulance scene is brought in to add drama to the Supreme Court battle. Mrs. Bell is taken ill, and Bell uses his new-fangled invention to call the hospital and summon an ambulance.

Four Sisters in Cast

Henry Fonda takes the part of Thomas Watson, Dr. Bell's assistant, who, in the sulphuric acid scene, hears the magic words come over the wire, "Come here, Watson, I need you."

Loretta Young's three sisters, Sally, Polly Ann and Georgiana, take the parts of Mrs. Grosvenor's three sisters, and Charles Coburn takes the part of Mrs. Grosvenor's grandfather.

The picture will have its world premiere Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall—this as a courtesy to Mrs. Grosvenor, to the National Geographic Society, of which her father was the second president, and to the city of Washington, which was Dr. Bell's home for the greater part of his life.

Officials Invited

A number of Washington officials have been invited to the premiere, but most of the tickets are being made available to members of the National Geographic Society who hold tickets for the regular lecture series.

Mrs. Grosvenor's association with the National Geographic Society is a remarkable one. Her mother's father, Gardiner Greene Hubbard, was its first president; her father, Dr. Bell, its second, and her husband, Dr. Grosvenor, its third and current president. Under those three, it has become the largest cooperative educational and scientific body in the world, with a membership of 1,150,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, parents of seven children and grandparents of nine, have traveled all over the world and were the first husband and wife to fly the Pacific.

Third-Term Race Father's Business, Elliott Suggests to Boettiger; Letter Praises Garner

Elliott

Continued from Page 1.

front pages of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Undobtedly this must have been done to attract publicity to that paper.

"Therefore I am obliged to publicly release my reply to his personal letter.

Personal Letter

"My Dear John:

"Thank you for your open (underlined) letter. I am glad you like Garner for his fishing ability, chewing of tobacco, drinking of whisky straight, cussing and other human traits. You list him as too 'set in his ways' and too old-fashioned. You ask whether he has tied into a Big King salmon like you have in Puget Sound.

"Incidentally, the largest kind of king salmon is about the size of the smallest tarpon caught off the Texas coast, so don't boast about your fish like a Chamber of Commerce official until you ascertain whether you can outdo us in Texas.

"I Am Not A Politician"

"You infer by your public letter that I am not as strong in support of the President as are you. I am not a politician. I am not a New Dealer, anti-New Dealer or any other type or supporter of 'isms,' but I am as loyal as you or anyone else in the country to my father.

"I do not always agree with his individual programs and I believe he appreciates constructive suggestions and criticisms. My statement regarding Garner was purely my observation and report to the people of Texas via my semiweekly broadcasts over the Texas State Network of a political trend within the Democratic party according to my own survey of the situation.

"I have no way nor do you of knowing whether the President would run for a third term or not. When he makes up his mind he will announce it not through you or me but to the world at large. What the family thinks or feels has no bearing on his decision and therefore should not be discussed by the family.

Would Like a Texan

"Texas would like to see a Texan in the White House and so would I. Texans regard Garner as a progressive who has supported the President's fundamental efforts throughout and has been loyal to the bottom of his heart. He may disagree from time to time but any man who thinks for himself would.

"Get to know Garner sometime when you get a chance to leave Seattle. You'll find him to be very much the same kind of a humanitarian thinker that the President is.

"All this is aside from the point. I am advocating nothing and nobody. I am a reporter reporting the news and political happenings of the day as I find them. I do not allow my personal beliefs to affect my reporting if I can help it.

"Very truly yours, Elliott Roosevelt."

Roosevelt is vacationing at Pinehurst as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Buckminster, Boston, Mass.

Garner-Farley Boom Rising in the South

By Edward T. Folliard

Fifteen months in advance of the 1940 national conventions, friends of Vice President John N. Garner are so encouraged by the rising Garner-for-President sentiment that they have begun talking in terms of a "ticket." And the man they are talking about for Garner's running mate is Postmaster Farley.

The Texas Warwicks concede that the Democratic standard bearers in 1940 will have to have President Roosevelt's blessing to be victorious. But that doesn't worry them.

"Garner gave Roosevelt the nomination in 1932, didn't he?" said one of Garner's intimates. "The California delegation was pledged to Garner until he was ready to release it. The Texas delegation would have stuck by him forever. When Garner let them go, he made Roosevelt's nomination possible."

Garner Still Silent

A canny politician, Garner is saying nothing about his Presidential boom, not even to old and close friends. But a good deal of work is being done to round up potential delegates, and he is allowing it to proceed.

The Garner-for-President boom got started in a big way last fall. On December 7, in the little town of Detroit, Tex., a few miles from the spot where Garner was born in a mud-chinked log cabin, 400 of the Vice President's cronies got together and cheered orators who put him forward for the Presidential nomination.

Garner was described as "a liberal Democrat practicing liberalism many years before some of the most vocal present-day sponsors of liberalism were born." He also was called a liberal "without tinge or taint of radicalism."

Age Held in His Favor

Referring to Garner's age—he was 70 November 22—Roy Miller, a Democratic leader of Texas, said that this was in his favor, that he had the physical and mental vigor of a man 20 years younger.

Texans here also argue that Garner's age should be no handicap. The conservative trend in the country today, they say, is in part accounted for by a reaction against too many young men in positions of power.

In the last six months, a bustling Garner-for-President headquarters has been running in Dallas, directed by E. B. Germany, Democratic State chairman.

Emulating 1930-31 Farley

At this stage, Germany's tactics are pretty much like those of Jim Farley in 1930-31. He is writing hundreds of letters to Democrats in the South, North and West. The response, he claims, convinces him the Garner boom is approaching the bandwagon stage.

Postmaster General Farley, like Garner, has done nothing openly that would mark him as a candidate, but his friends have no doubt he is aiming at the Vice Presidential nomination.

The Garner people have no fear that Farley's religion would be a factor. They point out that he is most popular where Alfred E. Smith was most thoroughly knifed—in the South.

Eight Drowned In Canada River

Victoria, B. C., March 25 (U.P.).—A radio message to provincial police headquarters from isolated northeastern British Columbia today said eight or more persons drowned when ice broke in the Murray River near the Alberta boundary.

WPA Orchestra Plays At Hospital Tomorrow

Engagements of the Federal WPA Orchestra for this week include dances for patients at St. Elizabeths at 7 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday, at Friendship House 8:30 p. m. Thursday, and at the Rock Creek CCC Camp 9 p. m. Friday.

The WPA string trio is playing at the Washington Sanitarium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at St. Elizabeths at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Yeggs Get $350 From Safe, Fail To Open Second

Yeggs took $350 from one safe and failed to open a second early yesterday.

Ruth Beuchert, 430 K street northwest, employe of the Central Auto Works, 400 block I street northwest, discovered the office safe had been opened when she reported for work. Glass was broken from a rear window to gain entrance and the safe was opened by the combination or had been left unlocked, she said.

At the Mutuel Insurance Agency, 1301 H street northwest, according to William R. Miller, 5425 Nebraska avenue northwest, manager, the safe had been tampered with and the office ransacked.

Mexican Embassy Attache Dies

Col. Teofilo Gonzalez Jasso, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, died unexpectedly last night at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 41.

A military engineer, Col. Jasso came to Washington in February, 1938. He was a graduate of the Military College of Mexico.

Tentative funeral arrangements last night indicated that burial would be in Mexico City, a guard of honor meeting the body at the border.

Col. Jasso is survived by his wife, who is in Washington.

MICH. 4830
MICH. 4830
MICH. 4830
MICH. 4830
The Number to Call for Wharton's Roast Chicken
$1.50 PLUS 15¢ FOR DEL.
MICH. 4830
MICH. 4830
1409 14th St. N.W.

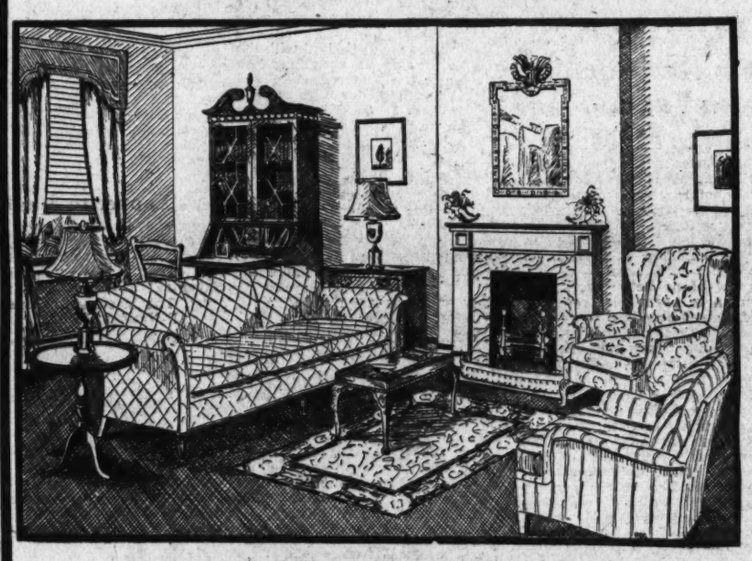
THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE

What a Charm

Sloane Living Room Furniture

brings into the home

Custom-Built Sofas
Love Seats
Wing Chairs
Easy Chairs
Occasional Pieces
Open Arm Chairs



Anniversary Specials

Gathered for Your Convenience on the Street Floor

One has to buy Upholstered Furniture, more or less, on faith—for it is the secrets of hidden construction that determine quality. If you could turn these pieces inside out—you'd find them all made to the strict specifications that are distinctly Sloane's.

$30	Early Colonial Wing Chairs, tailored in colorful linens, cretonnes and prints	$24
$98	Colonial Fireside Wing Chairs, exposed parts solid mahogany; damask tailoring	$78
$35	Barrel Chairs, of graceful designs; tailored in striped damask	$27
$81	Pillow-back Club Chairs, luxuriously roomy; covered in Damask	$64
$65	Chippendale Wing Chairs, exposed parts solid mahogany; down cushions	$55
$30	Sheraton Open Arm Chairs, solid mahogany frames; damask upholstery	$25
$35	Chippendale Open Arm Chairs; frames solid mahogany, covered in tapestries	$29.50
$35	Tub Chairs, interesting types; covered in colorful prints	$27
$154	Hepplewhite Sofas, exposed parts solid mahogany, down cushions; tapestry covered	$130
$167	Colby Sofas of the English type; low arm, deep seat; covered in tapestry	$120
$154	English Pillow-back Sofas; supremely comfortable; tailored in striking stripes	$130
$153	Georgian Love Seats, upholstered with pleated backs; stripe damask covers	$99.75
$133	Queen Anne Love Seats, carved cabriole legs; cushions covered in brocatelle	$108

These, and many others—

All at consistently special prices during these final Anniversary Days.

Courtesy Parking
Capitol Garage

W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Continuing Our Sale Exquisite Handmade

CHINESE LINGERIE

$2.95 Slips ... $1.95
$3.95 Gowns ... $2.95
$5.95 Gowns ... $3.95

Thrilling sale of entirely handmade lingerie.

How the Chinese can produce such exquisite creations to sell for so little is one of the unsolved mysteries of the Orient. But here they are at The Palais Royal . . . perfect in every respect . . . of exquisite Chinese silk and rayon jacquard, enriched with delicate hand embroidery. Pale tearose, clear champagne or white. Gowns with rounded or vee necks, sizes 32 to 40; slips sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

ENTER OLDSMOBILE'S NATION-WIDE PRIZE CONTEST NOW!

STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO WIN AN OLDS!

YOU MAY WIN A BIG OLDS "SIXTY" SEDAN!

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

Dual Center-Control Steering · Handi-Shift Gear Control · Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes · Massive I-Beam, X-Member Frame · 90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine · 100 Per Cent Full-Pressure Lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods · Wide-Vision Body by Fisher · Die-Cast Radiator Grille · Big, Streamlined Trunks on All Sedan Models

AND THE NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE BASED ON

1. QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION
3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

31 OLDSMOBILES BEING GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Oldsmobile's great nationwide prize contest is really "31 daily contests in one!" So, you still have time to win a new 1939 Oldsmobile as a prize. Here's what you do: Come in and take a trial drive in a big, brilliant, 90 H. P. Olds Sixty. Get an Official Entry Blank (on which your entry must be written to be eligible) and fill in blank spaces, telling in your own way the things that impressed you most. Mail your entry to Oldsmobile, Lansing, Mich., and it will be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark. No obligation, of course. Oldsmobile simply wants you to know the new Olds Sixty better!

AN OLDS A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH!

Remember, there's a prize of a new Olds Sixty being awarded for every day of the month. The earlier you get your entry in, the earlier you may win. So, don't wait...

ENTER NOW!

COME IN FOR COMPLETE RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1322 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Pohanka Service 1126 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Congressional Motors 900 M Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. Wilson Blvd. & Ohio St., Arlington, Va.
Community Motors, Inc. 6621 Wis. Ave. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.

Milk Trial Charges Are Consolidated

Judge to Consider Continuing Case as Witness Is Still Sick

Permission to consolidate charges in the alleged "bootleg" milk cases against the Fairfax Farms Dairy, Inc., and Embassy Dairy, Inc., was granted in Police Court yesterday by Judge Hobart Newman.

At the same time, the judge took under advisement until Tuesday a motion to continue the cases on the ground that one of the witnesses, John E. Kreis, a truck driver, is still too ill to appear.

A third motion—that to suppress as evidence the truck and cream seized at the dairy March 4—was set for argument also next Tuesday.

Kreis Badly Beaten

The consolidation of charges was agreed upon by both Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal and Defense Attorneys Sefton Darr, Thomas Lynch and Daniel Maher, so that all eight charges against the milk concerns will be disposed of at once.

Kreis, who was badly beaten March 4 during the investigation, is still suffering from shock, doctors testified, and added that it would be dangerous to have him brought into court or even allowed to make a statement at home, as was suggested by Seal.

Lynch argued that the seizure of the trucks was a violation of constitutional rights under the Fourth and Fifth amendments.

Charges of violating the District milk act were lodged against the dairy March 4 when Seal ordered a truckload of cream seized. It allegedly had been followed here from Lafayette, Ind., by local police.

Bolles to Ask Funds

Meantime, a demand that the House District Committee ask for funds to investigate Washington's milk supply will be made tomorrow by Representative (Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin.

The investigation was authorized two weeks ago, but neither Chairman Randolph, of the District committee, or Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, sponsor of the inquiry resolution, have introduced subsequent legislation to request funds of the House Committee on Accounts.

Charles E. Russell Urges Revision of School Textbooks

Charles Edward Russell, author, speaking yesterday at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association, before the organization meeting of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, of which he is a founder, urged an active participation in revision of public school curriculums.

"I know of no better work," he said, "'han to begin with reformation of hatred-breeding textbooks. If the majority of our children are diligently taught from their earliest youth that a certain minority of the population is inferior, vicious, untrustworthy and a blight upon the Nation, we need not wonder at the pernicious fruits of such teachings among adults. Any adequate examination of textbooks used in our schools will dispel all astonishment that race prejudice still persists."

Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, of Pittsburgh, national organizer, stated that the membership drive here had enrolled 302 in its first four days, which assured attainment of the goal of 2,000 within the next ten days.

Helene Reynolds To Seek 'Friendly Divorce' in Reno

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—Vivacious 25-year-old Mrs. Helene Fortescue Reynolds and her husband, Julian Louis Reynolds, agreed here today to end their 3-year-old marriage in "friendly divorce" at Reno.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue and a sister of Mrs. Thalia Massie, who figured in an assault and murder trial in Hawaii several years ago.

Reynolds said that "special arrangements" would be worked out between him and his wife for custody of their 2-year-old son.

The Reynolds were married July 15, 1936, in Washington.

Abbe Children Sail Again for Europe

New York, March 25 (AP).—The three Abbe children who wrote "Around the World In 11 Years" were off again today. They sailed with their mother, Mrs. James Abbe, for Gdynia, Danzig and Paris.

Passports for the children—Patience, 14; Richard, 13, and Johnny, 11—were withheld temporarily in Washington until their father wired permission from his ranch at Larkspur, Colo.

Murphy Enjoys Bridle Paths Around Capital

Harris & Ewing.

Frequent companions on the bridle paths in the Capital these spring days are Attorney General Frank Murphy and Miss Ann Parker. Miss Parker is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Frank E. Parker, U. S. A. (retired) and Mrs. Parker

Woman Thanks Va. Ancestors 'For Making Me a D. A. R.'

Okla. Feminist, Here for Convention Visits Mount Vernon; Remains Young By Keeping 'Interested and Alive'

A white-haired lady, who came to Washington on Monday from Oklahoma City, went out to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon on purpose, she said, "to thank my ancestors for making it possible for me to be a Daughter of the American Revolution and to be a citizen of this splendid country."

MRS. REID

She was Mrs. Donnelly Reid, organizer-president of the Women's Jeffersonian Club, of Oklahoma City, and organizer-president of the Oklahoma State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Reid, who was interviewed at the home of her friend, Mrs. Gracia Owens, 1812 K street, has friends and well-wishers all over Washington, as well as throughout the State of Oklahoma, where she has lived for the past 38 years.

"My ancestors are from Virginia, and I am a native of Kentucky," she said proudly, "but my father came from Ireland to find freedom in this marvelous country."

Mrs. Reid, who says she has remained "young spiritually and intellectually" by keeping "interested and alive," drove here from Oklahoma City with three friends and a driver. Like herself they were delegates to the conference held here last week by the National Democratic Women's Club of Washington and associated clubs. All members of the Oklahoma City Club founded by Mrs. Reid, they were Mrs. Sally C. Wheeler, Mrs. Claude Biard and Mrs. I. L. Huff.

Mrs. Reid is the last member of her father's family, and the last member of her own. She has lost her husband, her daughter, and her son—the latter having fought in France in the World War.

Sen. Capper to Speak

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, will speak on District suffrage at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The meeting is sponsored by the All-Natives Society.

Final Cutting Talk Tomorrow

The final Bronson Cutting lecture for this year will be given tomorrow evening at the Belasco Theater by Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, of Stockholm University. He will speak on "Maintaining Democracy in Sweden, with Totalitarian Neighbors."

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, will preside.

Ray Bruce, Suspect In Mail Clerk's Killing, Seized

Ellaville, Ga., March 25 (I.N.S.).—Ray Bruce, bandit wanted by Federal officers in connection with the killing of a mail messenger at Guthrie, Ky., was captured this afternoon without resistance, Ellaville authorities announced.

Ray Bruce is a brother of Floyd Bruce, who was captured a few days ago in Illinois in connection with the Guthrie slaying, which took place during a $25,000 holdup.

The brothers also were wanted in connection with the $24,800 robbery and wounding of a postoffice clerk in Lockport, Ill.

U. S. Workers Urged to Tell Of Injustices

Ellender Warns 'Bureaucrats' Not to Punish Complainants

"Bureaucrats" who retaliate against Federal employes complaining unfair treatment will have to "answer to the United States Senate," Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, said yesterday as he prepared to launch an investigation of the civil sehvice system.

Between 85 and 95 per cent of government workers who have filed complaints with the Ellender special committee "are so afraid of their jobs that they don't want to testify," the senator declared.

This fear persists despite the fact that every executive department head has written to Senator Ellender and promised that no reprisals will be exercised in connection with any testimony.

Denies Plan to Resign

Ellender, who tomorrow afternoon will hear the three members of the Civil Service Commission, said that the investigation will continue as long as necessary to eradicate favoritism in promotions and appointments.

Denying published reports that he intended to resign from the Senate to become a candidate for the Louisiana Governorship, Ellender said it is his intention to keep the special Senate committee "alive" so long as he is a Senator. His present term expires in 1942.

Accuses "Petty Czars"

"We are going to get at the bottom of these charges that Government employes are under the domination of petty czars," he said. "We'll see to it that the employes have a real merit system or nothing."

Regardless of the timidity of many complainants, the Ellender committee has enough witnesses scheduled to bring out serious instances of injustices in the Government service, the chairman stated. The first of these will be heard Tuesday morning.

The Entire Family will enjoy this package of
WHARTON'S
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
$1 Plus 15c for Del.
14 delicious pieces of hot fried chicken, rushed to you steaming hot, sealed in a loaf of toasted French bread.
CALL MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S FRIED CHICKEN LOAF
1409 14th St. N.W.
Open to 3 A. M.
Stop in and Save Del. Charge

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HEATING SYSTEM
LISTEN TO THE G-E STORY

Find out about the latest development in automatic oil heating. See the remarkable General Electric Oil Furnace.

There's no other heating plant like it!

It burns oil in a new and better way. It "traps" heat that usually escapes up the chimney. Owners report savings of from 25 to 50% on fuel bills.

But—that's only a part of the story! It brings you a sense of freedom, new leisure, and *complete relief from heating worries.*

You live all day in an even, healthy temperature, and your G-E Oil Furnace saves you money by asking for a minimum of attention.

For the sake of your comfort and peace of mind—*Listen to the G-E story.* Come in today, or phone for free literature.

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penna. Ave. N. W. DI. 1070
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Oil Heat

BA
Real Estate LOANS
★ Quick action on applications.
★ Low initial cost.
★ Payments as low as $7.50 per thousand per month.
★ No extra charges.
Washington's Oldest Building Association
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 7300
Under U. S. Government Supervision

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

from the Gown Salon

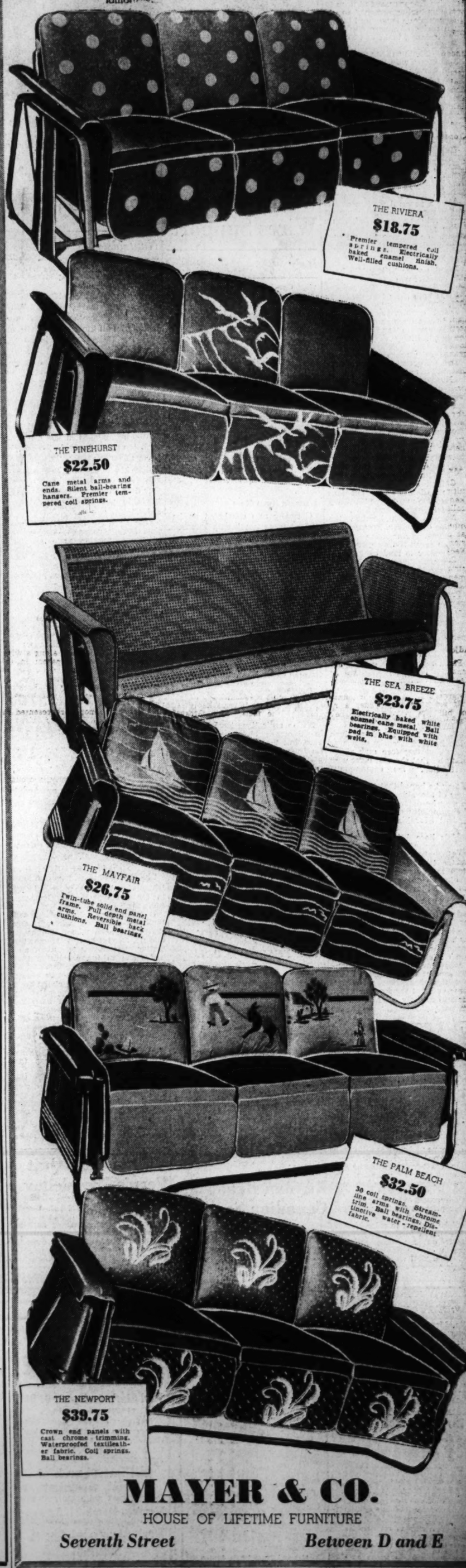
Dress plus Jacket . . . equals the smartest costume you can choose for the Easter Parade. Pictured: Shepherd checked rayon dress with black wool jacket, and lipstick red patent accents, $49.95 . . . *only one of our countless versions of this chic equation priced from $29.95.*

second floor

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay 1/3 monthly!

Select a Glider Now
for a full season's use

Select a comfortable, smartly styled streamline Glider at Mayer & Co. now and have the full season's use out of it. The 1939 Gliders all possess comfortable coil springs, individual seat and back cushions, decorative, colorful water-repellent fabrics and the more desirable quality features throughout. See them tomorrow.



THE RIVIERA
$18.75
Premier tempered coil springs. Electrically baked enamel finish. Well-filled cushions.

THE PINEHURST
$22.50
Cane metal arms and ends. Silent ball-bearing hangers. Premier tempered coil springs.

THE SEA BREEZE
$23.75
Electrically baked white enamel cane metal. Ball bearings. Equipped with pad in blue with white welts.

THE MAYFAIR
$26.75
Twin-tube solid end panel frame. Full depth metal arms. Reversible back cushions. Ball bearings.

THE PALM BEACH
$32.50
30 coil springs. Streamline arms with chrome trim. Ball bearings. Distinctive water-repellent fabric.

THE NEWPORT
$39.75
Crown end panels with cast chrome trimming. Waterproofed textileather fabric. Coil springs. Ball bearings.

MAYER & CO.
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Seventh Street Between D and E

Hungarians And Slovaks Halt Warfare

Pressure by Hitler Believed to Have Stopped Conflict

By the United Press.

Bratislava, Slovakia, March 25.—Warfare between Slovakian and Hungarian troops ceased at noon today "by mutual agreement," an official communique announced tonight after a series of severe clashes in which airplanes, tanks and infantry participated.

Troops of both nations maintained their positions, with the Hungarians deep in Slovak soil, pending negotiations on settlement of Hungary's claim to a 15-mile-deep strip of frontier.

Pressure from Adolf Hitler, to whom the Slovaks appealed, was believed to have ended the conflict.

Despite the formal truce, orders to cease firing were slow and sporadic fighting continued north of Michalovce until 6:30 p. m. The Hungarians thereafter took up defensive positions but did not retire from the Slovak territory they occupied earlier in the week.

Reliable sources said Hungary's move for a peaceful settlement followed a second diplomatic protest from Slovakia and coincided with a message giving the Budapest government to understand that Hitler wanted a quick, peaceful agreement.

Planes Shot Down

Casualties were believed to have been considerable in the Iglo, Ungvar, Rozsnyo and Nagyberezna sectors as both sides had used war planes, tanks and infantry in attacks and counterattacks. Seven Slovak planes were shot down and several Hungarian war craft crashed in flames, military dispatches reported.

The Slovaks accepted tonight a Hungarian proposal for a peace conference at Budapest.

The Hungarian proposal was made in an official announcement at Budapest, which invited a Slovakian delegation to go there to end hostilities and to establish the frontier, which Hungarian officials claim is only vaguely defined.

Words of Communique

The communicus said:

"Yesterday Hungarian troops were attacked by Slovakian regular forces of the land and air. Hungarian troops maintained the positions which they took up March 23. They did not fall back at any time.

"Slovak airplanes bombed the open cities of Ungvar, Rozsnyo and Nagyberezna. Hungarian planes shot down seven Slovak planes and forced another to land capturing a Czech major.

"As a reprisal Hungarian planes bombed the airport of the Slovakian city of Iglo.

"Aside from the losses of civil population in open cities, Hungarian troops yielded only two prisoners—passengers in an automobile who lost their way on Slovak territory."

Wants Good Relations

"The communique said it had called the attention of the Slovak government "to the desirability of terminating unnecessary blodshed, remarking that it does not desire to make use of the superiority of its strength because it places special value on good neighborly relations with Slovakia."

"Thus far Hungary has given proof of its good intentions towards Slovakia and therefore may rightfully expect that she will meet with understanding," the communique said.

"It may be hoped that the eastern frontier of Slovakia, in the shortest time, may be determined according to the principles on which an independent Slovakia has been created."

Officials here believed final decision in the conflict would be made at Berlin, where Hitler is considering the Slovak appeal to carry through the guarantee of frontiers given by Germany in Thursday's treaty with Slovakia.

Italy Backs Hungary

Rome, March 25 (U.P.).—Italy will uphold Hungarian claims in the dispute with Slovakia, it was indicated tonight, after Count Galeazzo Ciano received Sir Noel Charles, British charge d'affaires.

It was learned the Hungarian-Slovak conflict was discussed. Ciano upheld the Hungarian viewpoint, pointing out that the frontier never had been definitely established.

Czechs in New York City Protest Tactics of Nazis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dressed in native Czech costumes, New Yorkers representing foreign nationality groups held a "Stop Hitler" parade yesterday in New York City. Some of the marchers are shown as they gathered in Madison Square for the march on Columbus Circle

Duce to Speak Today; Hitler Wires Support

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

those who took part in the historic meeting 20 years ago in Milan.

Berlin, March 25.—While Italy's demands in France have been hanging fire for months, the swift-moving Nazi machine stepped forward and in less than two weeks expanded German frontiers to include Bohemia and Moravia and Memel.

The republic of Czecho-Slovakia, long regarded by the Nazis as a dagger pointed at the heart of the Reich, was broken up. While Hitler raised the Nazi flag over Bohemia and Moravia, another part of the republic, Slovakia, asked for and received the "protection" of the Reich.

Il Duce's Turn Now

Germany also concluded an important trade treaty with Rumania, enhancing her prestige and extending her economic strength into the Balkans.

[Germany this evening concluded an economic agreement with Holland to increase the mutual exchange of goods. The pact, effective April 1, will run until December 31, 1940, the International News Service reported.

[The Germans also concluded an economic arrangement with the new Slovak protectorate whereby the Reich pledged development of Slovakia's economic structure in exchange for increased purchase of German exports.—Editor's Note.]

But meanwhile Mussolini sat back without uttering a word. The world wondered when Italy would seek to cash in on its membership in the axis.

Italian aspirations have been followed closely and sympathetically here, but they have not kept Berlin from forging ahead in its campaign to "rectify the wrongs of Versailles."

There was some speculation here over Mussolini's attitude toward Hitler's most recent strokes. The press did not publish news of any congratulatory telegram from Il Duce.

Most Nazis' doubts, however, were dispelled by the recent statement of the Fascist Grand Council reaffirming Italy's adherence to the axis and the speech Thursday by King Vittorio Emanuele in which he discussed the close co-operation of the two axis powers.

Britain Hitler's Best Friend, Borah Says; Would Deny Aid

Neutrality

Continued from Page 1.

only real republic in Europe was on the operating table?"

Declaring that "powerful influences at home and abroad are seeking by all kinds of methods" to lead the United States into war, Borah said it was apparent that this country was in no condition to enter any conflict.

In support of this he cited "a tax burden that is breaking the spirit and paralyzing the energy of millions of our people" and the added fact that there still are about 11,000,000 unemployed in this country.

"It is urged," he said, "especially by our friends abroad, that we as a Nation and as a people have a great responsibility. We certainly have. Our first and supreme responsibility is to put our own house in order."

Leading other neutrality discussion, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Washington Committee for the Aid of China, attacked the "cash-and-carry" provisions of the neutrality act as "unmoral."

Act Now Aids Richest

Thomas is the author of a proposed amendment which would in effect give the President power to name an aggressor and to embargo shipments to such a nation.

The present "cash-and-carry" section of the act, he asserted, "rewards the belligerent with the largest purse," which, he added, often was the aggressor nation.

Earlier, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, warned Administration adherents that, if they wished to avoid a setback that might be encouraging to the dictator nations, they should refrain from attempting to make "material changes" in the neutrality act.

Nye said it was his opinion that Administration moves to revise the act were made primarily with the idea of influencing thinking abroad.

Limitations Assailed

Senator Bone (Democrat), Washington, said he and others were prepared to introduce an amendment which would make operation of the present cash and carry provisions of the act mandatory whenever the law was invoked and would place products generally under this section.

Thomas said that, in his opinion, the United States has "two straws to which to cling in the event of widespread international conflict, namely a moral neutrality law and a strong Pan-America, neither of which we are sure of today."

He said that a moral neutrality law "must not be inspired by commercial opportunism and it must not be so chock-full of words and limitations that the Executive is hamstrung in his every movement to meet new and disturbing situations."

Urges Ban on Aggressors

He urged that this Nation adopt the attitude of the law abiding citizen who refuses to deal with a gangster, or in the case of nations, an aggressor.

"We must deal only with the decent citizen among nations, that is the nonaggressor," Thomas said. "If we are to be commercial at all, let us have a code about it, and at least keep in good company."

Hull Wrote Most of Statement Condemning Nazis' Conquest

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull wrote most of the statement of "condemnation" of Germany's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia issued by Acting Secretary Welles, it was learned reliably yesterday.

Hull was in Florida, recovering from grippe, when the statement was issued last week, but, a competent authority said, he dictated a large portion of it by telephone.

The strong phrases, "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force," used in the denunciation of Germany, came from Hull.

It was learned Hull telephoned Welles and asked whether any action had been taken. On being told no, he said he had thought the matter over during the night and had come to the conclusion that something ought to be done—that Hitler's action should not be passed over in silence. He dictated to a State Department officer a statement he had prepared as the basis for one to be issued here.

Welles and other departmen officials then amplified the statement and introduced the phrase "temporary extinguishment" to indicate this country's belief that Germany would not be able to keep the Czechs down.

This was talked over with the President, and the finished draft was telephoned back to Hull for his approval. Hull made several changes and the final draft was then issued by Welles as Acting Secretary.

Hull, it was learned, took an active part in the other steps chosen by the Administration to indicate its extreme displeasure of Hitler's actions. An official said that while Hull was in Florida he was in telephonic communication with the department at least twice a day.

Child Expected . . In Zog's Family In Present Week

Tirana, Albania, March 25 (AP).—All arrangements, even to announcement cards, have been made for the expected birth of a first child to King Zog and his American-Hungarian Queen, Geraldine, within the next week.

Albania's 1,000,000 inhabitants eagerly are awaiting the child, for if it is a boy, he will be heir to their country's throne. If it is a boy his name will be Skander, Albanian for Alexander; if a girl, Donica.

Mrs. Gladys Stewart Girault, American mother of Queen Geraldine, is expected soon from her home in southern France, to be with her 23-year-old daughter, who was married to King Zog last April 27. The Queen's father was the late Count Julius Nagy-Aponyi, of Hungary.

Russian Heads Canadian Sect

Brilliant, B. C., March 25 (Canadian Press).—Peter Verigin III, head of Doukhobors in Soviet Russia, today was proclaimed leader of the 15,000 members of the religious sect in Canada.

He succeeds his father, Peter Petrovich Verigin, who as Peter II ruled the Canadian Doukhobors from 1927 until his death last February 7. The choice was made as 4,000 Doukhobors joined here in a final tribute to Peter II.

Pending arrival of the new leader, John Verigin, grandson of Peter II, will act in his stead.

Benavides to Quit Peru's Presidency

Lima, Peru, March 25 (U.P.).—President Benavides announced tonight a presidential election would be held soon and that he would turn the powers of the government over to the winner in the popular vote. He said he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Benavides, since November 14, 1936, has ruled the nation by executive order, under power granted to him at a special session of Congress.

U. S. Prepared To Jail Bergdoll On His Return

Untouched by his expressed desire to return to the United States "for the sake of his wife and children," Justice Department officials yesterday announced they would be waiting for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, if he seeks to return to this country.

The former brewer-millionaire who became this Nation's most notorious draft-dodger when he fled to Germany after a court-martial in 1920, was reported in dispatches from Berlin to be ready to terminate his self-imposed exile and serve a five-year prison term in the United States.

"We'll be waiting to seize him as a fugitive from justice, as soon as he lands on American soil," a spokesman of the department declared. "Bergdoll will have to face the music."

British Warship Saves 5 From Franco Bomber

Malta, March 25 (U.P.).—The British destroyer Mohawk on Wednesday, it became known here only today, picked up five Germans from a Spanish Nationalist bombing plane, which had crashed one hour after it had bombed Valencia.

The Germans transferred to the cruiser Galatea to go to Palma in the Balearic Islands.

Do This If You're

NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for* women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD! Adv.

POINTS OF POPULARITY

Food by famous Willard chef.

Popular Prices.

Located near downtown business and pleasure points.

The WILLARD Coffee Shop

14th and Pennsylvania Avenue
H. P. Somerville, Managing Director

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.,
of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Road and Euclid St. N.W.
Monday, March 27, 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Swiss, Fearing Nazi Push, Man Border Forts

More Troops Called To Colors; Roads Ordered Mined

By International News Service.

Geneva, March 25.—Switzerland took drastic military steps tonight to prepare the nation for all eventualities in the troubled central European situation, and in particular to face a possible attack from Nazi Germany.

Watching with frank anxiety Adolf Hitler's unchecked march toward the east and southeast, Switzerland today decided to trust her future to her own military strength rather than to any guarantees by the great democratic powers.

(The Swiss mobilization orders resulted from the receipt of information that 700,000 German troops had been massed within striking distance of the Swiss-German frontier, according to reports from Geneva and Basle received in Paris tonight.

(The reports were said to have caused great alarm, particularly in regions near two unspecified sectors of the frontier where Swiss border troops already face heavy German troop concentrations. It was feared that Germany might be planning a sudden invasion.)

The decision was reached after a series of important conferences by government officials on the Slovak-Hungarian fighting, the Rumanian trade pact with Berlin and the reported decision of Great Britain and France to stand together against Nazi aggression in Switzerland, Holland or Belgium.

Orders were issued today to put all of the Swiss confederation's border fortifications on a war-time footing—in particular, those fronting Germany.

All roads and bridges along the Swiss-German border were ordered mined. At the same time, it was decided to mobilize enough troops to man the mines and to act as a second-line of emergency defense.

Great significance was attached to the measures in Geneva in view of the fact they follow closely the lines of the steps taken to protect Switzerland during the Czecho-Slovakian crisis last autumn.

The government's action was seen as a direct consequence of fears the confederation might be chosen as the object of another lightning thrust of aggrandizement by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. In recent weeks, official spokesmen have come out with warnings that Switzerland would fight off any territorial encroachments.

Swiss preparations, it was pointed out, are designed to meet any threat, Italian or French as well as German. But, in realistic terms, it was stated, the government of the small mountain republic fears only Berlin. Its fears arise from the fact that a large part of the Swiss population is of German race and speaks a Germanic language.

Great excitement prevailed throughout the nation, and officials intimated that further mobilization measures might be expected within the next few days.

Hero of Sea Rescue Dies in French Post

New York, March 25 (AP).—Capt. Clifton Smith, of the freighter Shodack, who was acclaimed for the rescue of the Norwegian steamer Smaragd's crew 550 miles from New York December 23, died today at Dunkerque, France, where the Schodack was docked. Capt. Smith lived in Westfield, N. J.

Chamberlain Believed Trying to Lure Italy From Axis in New Appeasement Attempt

Special Cable to The Post.

London, March 25.—Prime Minister Chamberlain today rested at his country home, Chequers, his policy of appeasing Reichfuehrer Hitler wrecked and his attempts to form a bloc of "like minded" powers to stop Nazi expansion doomed to serious delay, it not failure.

Apparently on the supposition that, if you can't appease one dictator you may be able to appease another, the Prime Minister is now engaged in a desperate move to break the Rome-Berlin axis by drawing Premier Mussolini from under Hitler's wing.

Patently this could be accomplished—if at all—only through very substantial concessions by France to Italy—a continuation of the vicious circle of capitalation before the expanding claims of Rome and Berlin.

Reports from Rome indicate that in his speech at the forums at Rome tomorrow Il Duce will refrain from announcing his demands on France in a blunt, point-by-point manner.

According to reports in Whitehall, Sir Noel Charles, British charge d'affaires in Rome, called at the Chigi Palace today and expressed there the "trust" which the British government was placing in Italian "friendship."

Obviously, if Chamberlain were to succeed in weaning Rome away from the axis, Hitler would be checked.

Throughout the early part of the week, at least, Chamberlain was seriously considering the advisability of dispatching a personal appeal to Il Duce, in line with his thesis of "appeasing" the Italian leader and bringing him into camp.

The British foreign office vigorously opposed the prime minister's project. Definite information is not available as to whether the message was sent; in some quarters it is thought Sir Noel Charles's call at the Italian foreign office today may have constituted a watered-down version of what Chamberlain desires to do. In any case, Chamberlain, it is understood, has not by any means abandoned his hope of appeasement in Italy.

The British plan, under which Britain, France, Soviet Russia, Poland and perhaps other powers would make a joint declaration against aggression and agree "to consult" in a new Hitler-engineered emergency, has been sidetracked at least temporarily by Poland's reluctance to participate without definite guarantees of military aid in case of a German invasion.

In an official message, received here last night, Warsaw indicated she desired to postpone consideration of the matter until the occasion of the projected visit to London of Foreign Minister Josef Beck. He is scheduled to arrive in the British capital April 4.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Madrid to Yield Early Today, Say Border Reports

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

sages from Burgos and Madrid, the International News Service stated.

[The offer, said to be conditioned on the speedy evacuation of republican troops, was declared to have been made and accepted late this afternoon in an exchange of cipher telegrams between Burgos and Madrid.—Editor's note.]

Nationalists said the peace proposals sent across the front lines by the Madrid republican leaders were angrily torn up by Franco, who immediately issued his ultimatum. Both Burgos and Madrid, however, denied persistent reports that republican emissaries had gone to Burgos by airplane.

In an official broadcast to the people, the Madrid Defense Council said:

"Peace negotiations with the Burgos government continue on the basis of an honorable worthy peace—never a humiliating surrender.

"It is untrue that the defense council sent emissaries to Burgos. So far negotiations have been carried on by emissaries who deliver messages to the enemy front lines outside Madrid. From today the negotiations will be continued by code messages over the republican radio station at Madrid, in communication with the transmitter 'AZ' (Franco's radio)."

Socialists May Continue Fight

Several factors were delaying the surrender negotiations. One was indicated in announcement by the Socialist Party leader on the Estremadura front, southwest of Madrid, in the name of "all political parties."

"We warn the defense council," the radio message said, "that unless it negotiate an honorable and worthy peace embodying withdrawal of all foreign (Italian and German) troops from Spain we will not surrender but will fight on."

Franco also was understood to be reluctant to agree that a number of republican leaders be given opportunity to escape from Spain before his troops take over.

He insisted that republicans remove mines from under buildings in Madrid which they had been prepared to destroy if they were unable to defend the city against attack. This work is now in progress, it was said.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

For several generations this noble piano has been the choice of great artists, composers and musical organizations everywhere. It is equally in demand for the home, as it gives permanent satisfaction and pleasure in tone, responsiveness and durability.

A NEW MODEL, THE
PIANINO
$550
(IN MAHOGANY)

This exquisite small piano has a tone of such volume, resonance and quality to amaze you! Come in and play it.

Also Available in Beautiful Walnut at $575.

The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
$885 . . . Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. Like the "Pianino," it contains all latest Steinway patents, upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.

OTHER MODELS: $1,075 to $3,050
All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship
Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

MAJESTIC ORGAN MUSIC AT LOW COST.
INSTALL A
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
IN YOUR HOME OR CHURCH
For EASTER Price: $1,275

It offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. Cost of upkeep negligible. Easily installed. Connect a cord to an electric outlet and you are ready to PLAY! Musical effects are fascinating.

"THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT"
The Amazing New **HAMMOND NOVACHORD**

THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone, you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable—all produced with vacuum tubes! COME, HEAR AND PLAY IT.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Dealers in Washington and Vicinity
For the Hammond Organ and the Hammond Novachord

CAPEHART

The only fully Automatic Phonograph-Radio Combination with the exclusive Capehart Record-Changer, which Plays 20 Records on Both Sides (40 selections). Literature on request. Priced from $575

MAGNAVOX

"Concerto" Model—Electric Phonograph. For "High Fidelity" record reproduction only. $69.50

"Hepplewhite" Phonograph-Radio. Combines fine phonograph performance with superior radio. Price $145

RCA VICTOR

New Model U-123 Combination Phonograph-Radio. Plays 8 records automatically. Records of your own choosing in amount of $17.50 given free with this set. $129.95

New Model U-121; with $4.50 in records. Price.....$79.95

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Special! New 1939 Economy-Model
TAPPAN RANGE
69.95

A handsome full-size gas range with famous Tappan cooking conveniences. Full porcelain finish. See this Economy-Model Tappan tomorrow on our Sixth Floor.

"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant"

These Tappan Features
- Flexo-Speed Oven with low Temperature Burner.
- Fully Insulated Oven with Oven Heat Control.
- Streamlined Modern Style with Divided Top.
- Oven-bottom, Oven-burner and Top Burners Guaranteed for the Life of the Stove.

Buy on the Budget Plan
Our Credit Office will arrange convenient monthly payments. Plus small carrying charge.

Lansburgh's—Ranges—Sixth Floor

We Invite You to See and Play Several Attractive New Console Models of the Beautiful
GULBRANSEN PIANOS
Instruments noted for rich sympathetic tone and durability. Also for artistic designing.

This "Early American" Model, Including Bench, Only $275

Gulbransen Spinet Organ
7 Scale—5 Octaves—61 Notes
Lovely Music For the Home ... $135

"Harmswood" Model Grand $425
Ideal for Small Music Rooms. Only 4 ft. 6 in. in Length

DROOP'S

Mormons Trek in Folk Festival

Post Staff Photo.

The Folk Festival, scheduled next month in Constitution Hall, will feature the stirring trek of the Mormons to Utah as part of the program. The trio above (left to right), Carol Jean Wheelwright, Marian Hyde and David Wheelwright (foreground) will sing songs of the migration. Carol Jean's dress was worn by a youngster in the trip across the plains

Mormons' Trek Across Plains Will Be Relived at Folk Fete

Latter Day Saints' Hymns, Marching Songs Will Be Sung by Descendants Here in Costume as Epic Feat Is Recalled

Stirring days of the Mormons' trek to Utah will be re-lived in Constitution Hall in next month's National Folk Festival.

Dressed in the costumes of their ancestors, a group of Uth natives living in Washington will sing and dramatize the hymns and marching songs sung nearly 100 years ago by Brigham Young's followers as they crossed the Western plains.

The Mormon group, members of the Curch of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, will appear on the April 29, final day of the three-day festival.

Driven out of Nauvoo, Ill., in the winter of 1846, the Mormons crossed the Mississippi and prepared for the hazardous journey West. Because of a shortage of horses and mules, they were forced to build vehicles which they could pull themselves. They found the solution in a two-wheeled handcart which could be either pushed or pulled.

"Push and Pull" Was Anthem

The handcarts were immortalized in "Push and Pull," a marching song whose light-hearted words belie the difficulties and heart aches of the strenuous journey.

"For some must push and some must pull
As we go marching up the hill,
So merrily on the way we go
Until we reach the valley."

Young realized the necessity of keeping up the emigrants' morale and encouraged them to dance and sing at their campfires in the evening. One night in Iowa, after a particularly grueling day, the tradition goes, he sought out William Clayton and requested him to compose a hymn "that will give them succor and support, and help them to fight the many troubles and trials of the journey."

"Come, Come, Ye Saints"

In two hours Clayton wrote the hymn "Come, Come, Ye Saints," set to an old folk tune, "All is Well, All is Well." Thereafter the pioneers cheered themselves nightly with the stirring words:

"Come, come, ye Saints, no toil nor labor fear,
But with joy wend your way;
Tho' hard to you this journey may appear.
Grace shall be as your day.
'Tis better far for us to strive
Our useless cares from us to drive;
Do this, and joy your hearts will swell—
All is well! All is well!"

Those in charge of the Mormons' participation in the National Folk Festival are Miss Iris Parrish, acting president of the Utah State Society; Wayne Brown, who will direct the performance, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, musical director of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association, opens April 27. Reservations may be made by writing to The Washington Post.

St. Patrick's Alumnae To Attend Mass Today

Members of St. Patrick's Alumnae Association will attend 8 a. m. mass today at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, followed by breakfast at the Occidental Hotel.

Miss Kathleen Burke Gaffney, chairman of the breakfast committee, will be assisted by the Misses Agnes De Ment and Brigid Ann O'Flynn.

Housing Institute Starts Tomorrow

A six-week housing institute will begin tomorrow at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress and the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

John Ihlder, administrative officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will speak tomorrow night. Institute sessions will be held at weekly intervals.

Dance Will Honor N. Y. Congressmen

New York Congressmen will be guests of honor at a buffet supper and dance to be given Thursday at the Colonial Hotel by the New York State Democratic Club, of Washington. The club is planning a trip to New York for opening of the World's Fair April 30.

Durr to Show Travelog

Motion pictures taken in Brazil and Argentina will be shown tomorrow by Franklin Durr, Latin-America traveler, at the Federal Workers School, 532 Seventeenth street northwest.

Meet Spring Today in AIR-O-PEDICS

Be light-hearted *and* light-footed this spring in Air-o-pedic shoes! They'll give your feet a new lease on life because they're as comfortable as they're smart! Exclusive sealed-in Air-O-Cushion heel rest, arch support, five-toe room!

$6.50

FAMILY SHOE STORE
312 7th St. N.W.—X-Ray Service

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD the beloved soprano of the Metropolitan Opera speaks of the Knabe tone as "always soaring onward and upward" with luscious beauty making any music heard on it doubly beautiful.

Hear a favorite melody on any other piano—then hear it on the Knabe—you will realize why it is sought by Mme. Flagstad and the other great voices of the Metropolitan Opera.

Made in BABY GRANDS and SMALL SPINETS priced from $465 UP
EASY TERMS

KITT'S 1330 G Street NATIONAL 4730

PRICES THAT SAVE

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Carry Fishing Tackle or Tools in
All-Metal Utility Kits
Two trays . . . one partitioned, and one rufed . . . raise up when you lift the lid. Strongly made, yet light in weight. They're handy for storing gadgets.
98c

Easy-to-Use
Agfa Cadet Cameras
It's easy for even an amateur to get clear pictures with this handsome camera. Pictures are 2¼ by 3¼-inch size. For only . . .
$1.39

Ball-Bearing
Roller Skates
It's roller skating time again . . . and you'll be glad you're on a pair of these speedy skates. With sheepskin ankle pads.
98c

25c Lively
Clover Leaf Golf Balls
The ball with a lively center for longer drives, perfect balance for accurate putts, and tough cover for longer life.
3 For Only 69c

SCOOP! SPECIAL 1c SALE

Two 25c Tubes Listerine Brushless Shaving Cream
A 50c Value FOR ONLY . . . **26c**
A VALUE NO MAN WILL WANT TO MISS! It's the new Listerine Brushless Shave Cream that gives a smooth, painless shave . . . without brush, lather, or rubbing. Get your share tomorrow!
For A Limited Time Only!

50c Tek Tooth Brushes 2 for 51c	**Cellophane Garment Bags** 25c	**Ball Top Whisk Brooms** 19c	**Large Cleaning Sponges** 19c	**16 by 21-Inch Chamois Skins** 98c	**Biltmore Pocket Watches** 98c	**Pound Hospital Cotton** 29c

NEW! Handsome Spun Aluminum

BUN WARMERS
Warms buns and rolls to tempting deliciousness. Crisps potato chips, popcorn, and salted crackers. A handy utensil for every home.
Peoples Price . . . **98c**

Reinforced for Housecleaning Duty
Klingwell Rubber Gloves
The firm-grip finger tips facilitate handling of all objects . . . wet or dry. Of strong, stretchy rubber . . . uniform in thickness for good wear.

Peoples Price . . . **39c** *Per Pair*

It's High Time for These Handsome, Lightweight

OILED SILK UMBRELLAS
Gay as the first spring flowers . . . plain colors and sprightly prints . . . with attractive handle designs.
For Only **98c**

Quickly Build Up Tired, Run-Down Systems With
Graham's Emulsion
Pleasant, Easy-to-Take!
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA to help increase the appetite and soothe the nerves. More palatable than plain cod liver oil. Works quickly and effectively.

$1.25 Bottle **98c**

Williams Luxury Shaving Cream

Removes the oily film from the whiskers, allows moisture to soak and soften the beard, for a smooth, painless shave.
50c Tube
28c

Squibb Cod Liver Oil

Young and old need the valuable vitamins A and D which this extra-rich oil affords. Squibb high quality and purity.
$1.00 Size
79c

Quest Deodorant Powder

Use this pure, white powder on sanitary napkins, under the arms, and between the toes—for protection from perspiration odor.
31c

Pertussin Cough Syrup

Promptly relieves coughs due to colds. Safe for children, as well as adults. 60c Bottle
51c

Give Baby Tasty, Already Prepared
CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS

VEGETABLES . . . . . Asparagus, Beans, Mixed Greens, Beets, Carrots, Peas, Spinach, Tomatoes.
SOUPS . . . . . Baby Soup, Beef Broth, Liver Soup, Vegetable Soup.
FRUITS . . . . . Apple Sauce, Apricots, Prunes.
Your Choice . . . . **6c Can**

CANDY FESTIVAL

RIDICULOUS, LOW PRICES ON PURE, DELICIOUS CANDIES

Milk Chocolate Wafers
Discs of creamy, wholesome chocolate that simply melt in your mouth!
15c Pound

Chewy Milk Nut Chews
Caramel, filled with chopped toasted peanuts, and coated with smooth milk chocolate.
15c Pound

Whipped Creams
Fluffy, velvety-smooth centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coatings. A taste thrill!
14c Pound

Old-Fashioned, Chocolate-Covered
PEPPERMINT PATTIES

One of our candy favorites, because of their wonderfully creamy peppermint centers, and their rich dark chocolate coatings. At a very special sale price!
14c Per Pound

5c Candy Bars, Gums or Mints

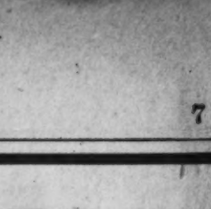
Choice of Life Savers, Butterfinger, Kraft Caramels, Aero Bars, Wrigley's Gum, Planters Peanut Blocks . . . and all your other favorites! Stock up at this super-special price!
5 for 15c

Chocolate-Covered
Brazil Nuts
Crunchy, whole nuts . . . dipped in dark vanilla-sweet chocolate . . . and hand-strung.
17c Pound

Tender Nougatines
There's an art in making fine nougatines . . . and here they are at their finest! Chocolate-coated.
14c Pound

Chocolate Nonpareils
Small discs of creamy chocolate, covered with tiny sugar beads. A real candy favorite!
11c Pound

An Old Washington Favorite
Pure Grit Cigars
Perfecto Extra shape! Mild! Sweet! Fragrant! For only . . .



2c *Each, of 50* **Box 95c**

Extra Quality Pipe

TOBACCOS
POCKET PACKAGES
Bond Street 15c
Cookie Jar 23c
Rum and Maple 25c
Walnut 30c

A Grand Mild Smoke
RICHCRAFT CIGARS
Get set for truly enjoyable smokes, with Rich Craft Invincibles. Get the box of 50 while you're at it.

2c *Each, of 50* **Box 99c**

For Sharp, Clear Snapshots Use

Agfa Plenachrome Films
D6P, 8 exposures 35c
B2P, 8 exposures 39c
A8P, 8 exposures 25c
PD16, 8 exposures 35c
PB20, 8 exposures 30c
F6P, 6 exposures 45c

A Miniature Medicine Cabinet in Itself
J. & J. HOME BANDAGE KITS
Band-Aids, bandage, cotton, and adhesive . . . in a transparent container so you can instantly lay your hands on what you need!

COMPLETE
39c

J & J Bandage, 1-inch by 10-yard 5c
J & J Band-Aids, tin of 36 . . . . . 19c
J & J Red Cross Gauze, 1-yard 15c
J & J Red Cross Cotton, 1-ounce 10c
J & J Adhesive, ½-inch by 2½-yard . . . 8c

SPRING NEEDS

Long Handle Dry Floor Mops . . . 39c
Cottage Scrub Brushes 10c
Cuba Wool Sponges 39c
Fabrix Door Mats 98c
Mothex Tar Paper, 12 sheets . . 29c
20c Windex Window Cleaner . . 15c

HOME REMEDIES

35c Sloans Liniment 29c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic . . . 99c
60c Resinol Ointment, jar 40c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative 39c
35c Freezone for Corns 24c
25c Eno Effervescent Salt 21c
30c Miles Alka-Seltzer 24c

SHAVING AIDS

Probak Jr. Blades, pack of 4 . . 10c
Segal Blades, package of 5 . . . . 15c
50c Barbasol, Brushless Shave . 29c
Swee-De Blades, package of 5 . . 25c
Gillette Blue Blades, pack of 5 . . 25c
Gem Blades, package of 10 . . . . 42c

SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

CHICAGO PENCIL SHARPENERS
89c

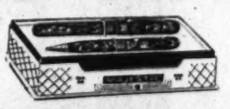
Famous for their dependability and easy-working qualities.

4-HOLE LOOSE LEAF FILLERS

100 Sheets
Good quality, smooth paper that takes ink nicely. A splendid value for school and office.
10c

COMPOSITION BOOKS
The Premier, a very economical composition book. Good quality, ruled paper.

10c



MAJESTIC PEN-PENCIL SETS
The smooth-writing pens have iridium-tipped points. The handsome cases are in a choice of colors. A splendid set . . . at a very low price.
98c

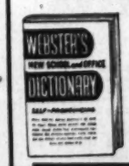
OFFICE NEEDS

Carters Inks 10c
Mongol Lead Pencils 5c
Cartons Cico Paste, cone 10c
Desk Blotters 10c
Rubber Bands, box 10c
Thumb Tacks, box 10c
Colorite Crayons, box 5c

STATIONERY

Premier Tablets 10c
Canvas Back Composition Books, 120 pages 25c
Cercla Note Books 10c
Square Deal Composition Books, Stiff Back 10c
Pen Holders, each 5c
Gyral Note Books 10c
Pencraft Loose-Leaf Fillers, 60 sheets 10c
Loose-Leaf Reinforcements . . . 5c

WEBSTER DICTIONARIES



A treasure-house of information, including Synonyms and Antonyms, latest census figures, and a law dictionary. 574 pages.
49c

TYPEWRITER PAPER
100 Sheets
Premier quality . . . smooth and white! It's seldom you get 100 sheets of paper like this for 10c.

10c

STENOGRAPHERS NOTE BOOKS

Your choice of wide or narrow styles. Get a supply of each. Cercla brand.
10c

5c Dundee Wash Cloths 6 for 29c	**Cheerio Alarm Clocks** 98c	**Winner Fountain Syringes** 39c	**5c M. P. C. Toilet Tissue** 4 for 19c	**Caravan Playing Cards** 25c	**Folding Card Tables** 98c	**Eveready Shaving Brushes** 59c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

600 Attend Building, Loan League Fete

Banquet Celebrates Ninth Anniversary Of D. C. Organization

With song, entertainment and a record attendance, more than 600 members and guests of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League last night celebrated another anniversary in the history of the organization, its ninth annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. With Arthur G. Bishop, league president, presiding, an elaborate floor show was staged under direction of Fred A. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, and the repast was followed by dancing.

Twenty-two associations forming the league were all represented by officers, directors, employes and their guests. Prior to the banquet, a reception was held for guests of honor with Robert E. Buckley, past president, and President Bishop as hosts. The general committee responsible for the success of the event was headed by Martin A. Cook, with the following assistants: Rudolph W. Santelmann, vice chairman; Fred A. Smith, C. Clinton James, Robert E. Buckley, F. Willson Camp, Carl J. Bergmann, Raymond K. Espey, Odell S. Smith, Edward K. Jones, S. S. Symons, J. Hawley Smith, W. N. Payne, W. N. Payne, jr., C. E. Kefauver, Wilfred H. Blanz, Edward McAleer, E. C. Baltz, A. G. Bishop, George M. Emmerich, Chapin Bauman, C. H. Ellingson, E. J. Carlson, Joseph Fitzgerald and J. M. Woodward.

A list of distinguished guests included:

Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Mrs. King, Frank W. Hancock, jr., member Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Hancock, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, and Mrs. Dirksen; Melvin C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Hazen, Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Addison, Francis A. Murray, president, Washington Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Murray, Arthur J. Sundlun, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Mrs. Sundlun, Linus A. Kelly, attorney, office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and Mrs. Kelly, O. K. La Roque, president, Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, United States Building and Loan League, and Mrs. Bodfish, E. C. Baltz, immediate past president, United States Building and Loan League; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Maj. and Mrs. Francis J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fleharty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gunther.

The guest list follows:

A

Harry E. Allen
Miss F. M. Allen
Miss Selma E. Allen
Henry C. Althoff
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold
Walter B. Avery

B

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bains
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blanz
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker
Herbert Block
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Baker
T. W. Blumenauer, jr.
Mrs. C. L. Ballard
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Blundon
Mr. and Mrs J. H. Baltz
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blundon
Miss E. K. Bannon
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boehs
T. G. Barbour, sr.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barnard
Richard Borwick
Charles W. Botsch
Miss Dorothy Barr
Miss Mabel Botsch
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bastian
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bourne
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bauman
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bosse
R. Lee Baxter
George A. Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beall
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Britt
Mrs. Mary Beechler
Mrs. A. C. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belfield
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bergmann
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bergmann
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buckley
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bergmann
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdsall
John P. Birchby
Joseph P. Burke
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Birdsong
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burke
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bishop
Roy Burlingname
Miss Marjorie Butler
Miss Dorothy Byers

C

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cahill
John B. Colpoys
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Camp
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook
Mrs. Frederick Carl
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carmody
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cowles
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caywood
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cowles
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coyle
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. Church
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craley
Miss Juanita Claxon
Roger W. Craley
Jack W. Clipper
Richard F. Crandell
John H. Clipper
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowell
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert
Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Curtis
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colison
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colliflower

D

Mr. and Mrs. Augusi Dabrasky
Mr. and Mrs. Urban M. Donnelly
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donohoe
Jerry S. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Denham
Miss M. Drescher
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Devers
T. H. Duckett
Miss Betty Dugan
Miss H. K. DeYoung
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Duty
Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Diegelmann
Miss D. M. Dyer
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dismer
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer

E

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Early
Emmerich
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Early
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Engelbrecht
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ehlers
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ericson
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Espey
G. A. Emmerich
Raymond D. Evans
Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Everett

F

E. S. Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeman
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald
Miss Lois B. French
Arnold B. Fort
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Friel
Col. W. E. Fowler
Louis F. Fuchs
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frame
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Farmer
Frank Francella
Chas. E. Frazier

G

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrett
Miss Annette Gillis
Bruce Gore
Miss J. Garrison
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood
Martin F. Gaudian
John B. Geier
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes
Ernest R. Gerner
Miss Helen Grindle
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gertman
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gunnell
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilligan
Miss H. Gunnell

H

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hall
Heaton
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hammer
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Helm
Thos. E. Hampton
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill
Miss L. Hannan
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harper
W. O. Hohenstein
Grafton H. Harper
Miss E. B. Holcombe
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harrell
Mrs. Emil E. Holst
Thos. R. Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horning
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hornor
Miss Laura Hastings
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hotze
Mrs. G. Hatton
Mrs. Isabel Hubbard
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazes
W. Preston Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Mrs. M. Hutchinson

I

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Inabinet
Miss D. P. Insco

J

Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones
Mrs. W. M. Jemison
Robert H. Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Jemison
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Juliano
Miss E. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

K

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. A. Kaemmerer
Chas. H. Kindle
Wm. N. Knight
Miss L. Kahlert
Mrs. M. R. Koch
Charles Kattleman
Miss J. Koenig
Michael A. Keane
Mrs. Eliz. Kohler
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kefauver
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kolb
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keir
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kolb
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kerns
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kramer
Miss Edna Kimberly

L

Leon Lamb
Lewis
Miss Marcia Lamb
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lewis
Mrs. K. C. Lansdale
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laurence
Mr. and Mrs R. L.

M

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAleer
Miss M. A. Maxey
Mrs. L. S. Mayo
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDermott
Mr. and Mrs. John Mergner
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDowell
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Middleton
George C. McIntosh
John D. Milligan
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen
Albert F. Miles
Miss M. A. McMahon
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maedel
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller
Miss M. J. Marlow
Miss K. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. W. Martindill
Thomas P. Moore
Miss M. J. Matteson
Miss D. N. Morris

N

Lt. G. M. Neely
Miss B. Nottingham
Guy M. Neely
Mrs. S. G. Nottingham
F. L. Neubeck

O

David O'Connor
Owen
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Owen
Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Owen
Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

P

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Packard
Pike
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poulton
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paroni
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pratt, jr.
Miss Z. B. Patterson
Walter S. Pratt, 3d
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Payne, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Pricel
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pease
Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Prosperi
Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Push

Q

Mrs. Rae Quantrelle
Mrs. W. S. Quinter

R

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rafferty
Richards
Mr. and Mrs. C. Rammling
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rippard
Earl P. Ready
Miss F. I. Ross
Mrs. Mary A. Reed
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rouse
Jerry Reid
James C. Roy
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reiley
John B. Rubino
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ryland

S

Smith
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Santelmann
Wilbur E. Smith
Miss B. Smithdeal
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Saunders
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Somervell
Miss M. B. Savage
Miss Ruby E. Soper
Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Schafhirt
Billy Spanton
William Schuloe
Miss Nellie Spencer
Roland Schulte
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stadtler
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrivener
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. S. Scrivener
Luther C. Steward
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sergeon
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stine
Miss E. Seymour
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stone
Jas. L. Sherwood
Charles O. Storm
Miss Ruth Sherwood
V. M. Stonebanks
R. H. Simmond
William Suit
Everard Smith
Miss O. J. Summers
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swart
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swenson
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith
Schuyler S. Symons
Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

T

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Talbert
Thompson
Dr. Robert Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Toomey
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thatcher
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Torbert
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thomas
Chatham Towers
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Townsend
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tripp
Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tripp

V

Miss Carolyn Vogt
Vogt
Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Miss M. K. Vollmer

W

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker
Whiteside
Oliver M. Walker
Mrs. W. W. Whitten
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallingsford
Mrs. E. Wiegand
Mr. and Mrs. Max Walten
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wiegand
J. G. Warrington
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiles
Miss Rose Watkins
Miss S. F. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson
T. H. Welch, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Witman
L. Perry West
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood
Miss M. M. White
Mr. and Mrs. G.

X

Ralph A. Xander

Y

Miss G. M. Young
Mrs. Cora L. Yowell
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yanaga

Z

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zezowitz
Zezowitz, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zimmerman

District Building and Loan League Marks Birthday

Post Staff Photo.

With more than 600 members and guests present, the District of Columbia Building and Loan League last night celebrated its ninth anniversary in ceremonies at the Mayflower Hotel. In the above picture are (left to right) Arthur Bishop, league president; Mrs. Bishop and Representative Dirksen, of Illinois

Roosevelt Seeks To Cut Accidents

President Roosevelt established yesterday a Federal interdepartmental safety council with the aim of cutting down the $10,000,000 annual accident toll in Government service.

The council was given the objective of a 40 per cent reduction by 1942 in number of deaths and injuries among the 3,000,000 persons in Federal service.

7 Trips by LaGuardia Cost City $1,012.77

New York, March 25.—With the exception of official journeys to Albany and Washington, the city has paid for only seven other trips made by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, at a cost of $1,012.77, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said today in a letter to George Hallett, secretary of the Citizens Union.

Hallett had asked how much the city had spent for trips made by the mayor and what public business was being served when the city bore the expense.

Man, 94, Celebrates Divorce by Dancing

Las Vegas, Nev., March 25 (AP).—Celebrating his divorce, Joseph C. Manning, who says he is 94 years old, danced far into the night last night at a Townsend Pension Club meeting.

He divorced Jessie L. Manning yesterday on charges of extreme cruelty. They were married at Sawtelle, Calif., June 13, 1930.

Col. Joseph Siler, Dr. Whipple Get Kober Honors

Col. Joseph F. Siler, director of the Army Medical School, and Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of the medical school at the University of Rochester, former Nobel Prize winner, are recipients of the Kober Foundation honors for 1939, Georgetown University announced yesterday.

Col. J. F. Siler

Four years of research by the Army Medical School looking toward immunization against typhoid will be described by Col. Siler in the Kober lecture at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Gaston Hall on the Georgetown campus.

Col. Siler was selected as the foundation's lecturer by the Association of Military Surgeons. The Foundation was established under the trust of Georgetown University by the late Dr. George M. Kober, former dean of the Georgetown medical school and an outstanding authority on public health.

The Kober Medal will be presented to Dr. Whipple May 2 at the annual meeting of the Association of American Physicians in Atlantic City.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan, "Good cars deserve good drivers."

Mrs. Eliza Ansley Rites Tomorrow

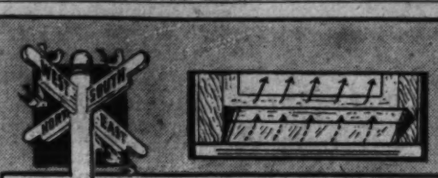
Mrs. Eliza Addison Ansley, widow of H. C. Ansley, for many years treasurer of the Southern Railway, died Friday at her home, 2220 Twentieth street northwest.

Mrs. Ansley was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and for many years belonged to the Washington club.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Mohler, Grottoes, Va.; Mrs. Monroe Grayson Chew, Arlington County, Va., and Mrs. Edward Knox Cook, and a brother, William Breckinridge Hester, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

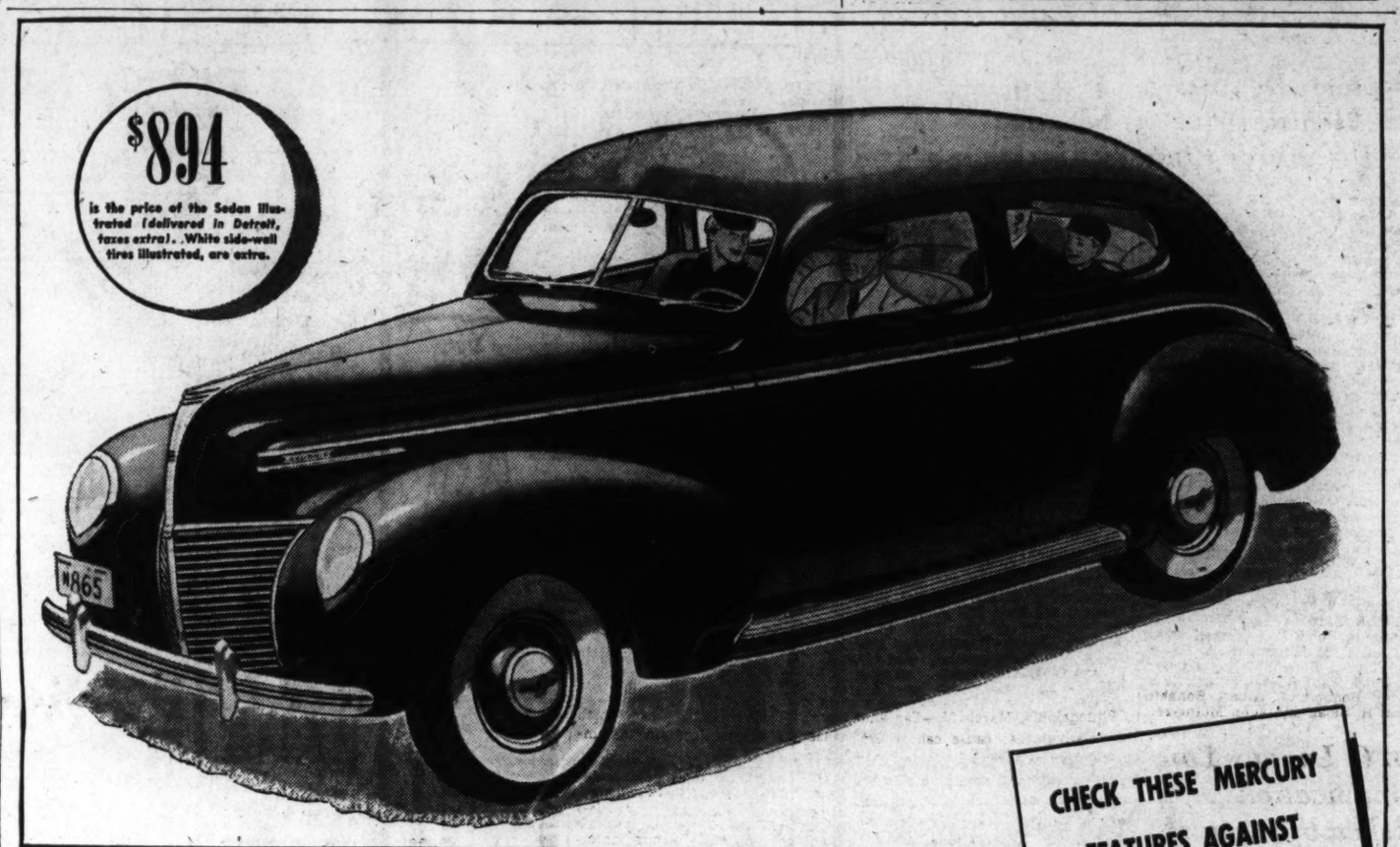
CRIME AND BANDITRY
will increase until the Bishops of England open Joanna Southcott's Great Box of Sealed Writings of World-Wide Importance.
For information send stamped envelope to
Panacea Society, Bedford, or Clock House Press, Ashford, Middx., England, or
Joanna Southcott Publications, San Diego, Calif.



Make Spring Winds Head in the Right Direction

THIS VENTILATOR deflects drafty winds . . . takes them ceilingward as shown in the illustration. Thus your office or home can always be in the "comfort zone" . . . plenty of air . . . NO DRAFTS. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Call us for an estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. Northwest National 2477



TAKE A RIDE IN AMERICA'S NEWEST CAR

MERCURY 8

• We hesitate to accuse *any one* of falling behind the times. But . . .

Until you've driven the Mercury 8—America's newest car—you're missing a *big event* in your motoring life!

The Mercury has a 95-hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine. In roominess (as well as streamlined beauty) it compares with the finest cars on the road.

And it's a dream—a very *pleasant* dream—to drive! Deep-cushioned comfort and remarkable quiet characterize this car's "ride." The Mercury slips through traffic like a bunny through briers—and when your toe gives the signal on the open road, this car gets up and *goes!*

(You'd *expect* that V-8 engine to perform like a million dollars—and *it does.* But you'd hardly expect it to deliver *up to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*—and that's what many Mercury owners report!)

See the Mercury, newest member of the Ford-Lincoln family, at your nearest dealer's showroom. Drive it. Check Mercury features against *your* idea of modern motoring value. We think you'll agree with owners who say, "It's the car America wanted!"

UP TO 20 MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE, MERCURY OWNERS REPORT

CHECK THESE MERCURY FEATURES AGAINST YOUR IDEA OF VALUE

STYLE LEADERSHIP
Modern, smooth-flowing lines—derived from the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12, acknowledged style leader.

BIG, WIDE, ROOMY BODIES
On 116-inch wheelbase—127-inch springbase. Exceptional room for passengers and luggage.

95-HP. V-TYPE ENGINE
Eight cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy (Mercury owners report up to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline).

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Easy-acting — smooth, sure, straight-line stops.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING
Remarkable freedom from noise and vibration achieved by exhaustive research in Ford laboratories.

DEEP-CUSHIONED COMFORT
New soft seat construction, stabilized chassis, and four double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY—FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
1352 Connecticut Ave., at Dupont Circle

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N. W.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Streets N. E.

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.

MARYLAND THEATRE - BALTIMORE
WEEK Beg. Mon. APR. 10
MATS. WED. and SAT.
MAIL ORDERS NOW

EVES.—Orch., $3.33; Mezz. Box Seats, $2.78; Balcony, $2.22, $1.67 and $1.11; 2nd Balcony, 55c. WED., SAT. MATS.—Orch., $2.78; Mezz. Box Seats, $2.22; Balcony, $2.22, $1.67 and $1.11; 2nd Balcony, 55c. All prices include taxes. Kindly enclose stamped self-addressed envelope with remittance. Make all checks payable to Maryland Theatre.

KATHARINE CORNELL
And the Playwright's Company
Present
S. N. BEHRMAN'S
New Play
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

NOTICE
Miss Cornell will not appear in Washington in "No Time for Comedy." The play goes direct from Baltimore to New York, where it will open at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on April 17. It is suggested that you send in your mail order now and be assured of seats for the Maryland Theatre engagement.

Go Home Today by TELEPHONE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW SUNDAY LONG DISTANCE RATES

ALL DAY ON SUNDAYS

These are the Sunday rates for 3-minute station-to-station calls to a few of the bigger cities. If your home city is not on the list or in the front pages of the telephone directory, you can get it by asking "Long Distance."

★ ★ ★

From Washington To:

Atlanta, Ga.	$1.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	.40
Baltimore, Md.	.30
Boston, Mass.	.75
Charleston, W. Va.	.60
Chicago, Ill.	1.15
Cumberland, Md.	.40
Hagerstown, Md.	.35
Los Angeles, Cal.	4.00
New York, N. Y.	.55
Norfolk, Va.	.45
Ocean City, Md.	.40
Philadelphia, Pa.	.40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.50
Roanoke, Va.	.55
Richmond, Va.	.35
St. Louis, Mo.	1.30
Salisbury, Md.	.35
Virginia Beach, Va.	.45
White Sulphur Spgs., W. Va.	.50

THE same low night rates for Long Distance calls that go into effect every weekday evening are in effect

ALL DAY ON SUNDAYS

Why not have a telephone visit today with the home folks or relatives and friends in other cities? Make it a habit to

TELEPHONE HOME Every Sunday

The C. & P. Telephone Company
723 13th Street, N. W.
METropolitan 9900

Czech Legation Barred to Any Slovak Envoy

Hurban Won't Yield Chancery to Nazis, or 'Puppet,' Aides Say

Col. Vladimir Hurban, envoy of the defunct Czecho-Slovak republic, will not surrender his legation to any emissary of an "independent" Slovak state, it was indicated last night.

"The minister has not changed his stand," aides at the Czech legation asserted, when questioned on reports that Germany, having failed in an open attempt to annex the chancery at 2349 Massachusetts avenue, now hopes to move in screened by a representative from nominally autonomous Slovakia.

No official communication has been received at the legation from the puppet government of Slovakia, a Czech official said here, adding, "these rumors don't affect us at all." At the German Embassy all knowledge of the reported flank attack on Czecho-Slovakia's American stronghold was denied.

Col. Hurban is believed confident that the State Department will continue to encourage his resistance to demands that he surrender the legation. The minister, himself a Slovak, is said to have assurances that the United States Government will base its position on belief that Slivakia is actually a Nazi protectorate. The United States has already declined to give de jure recognition to the Reich's annexation of Bohemia and Moravia, condemning the conquest as "wanton lawlessness."

Doctors, Dentists Aid Health Drive Of D. C. Boys' Club

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club of Washington, yesterday called attention to some of the activities carried on by the club with the volunteer aid of a number of physicians to stress "health as the basis of success in all other things."

During 1938, he reported, the health committee, under Dr. George Dewey, chairman, and sponsored by the Washington Optimist Club, made 1,624 physical examinations, 182 dental examinations, and referred 543 cases to private physicians or hospital clinics. First aid was given to 1,705 boys. Such work is now being done also in the Georgetown branch, where a health clinic opened March 16, under sponsorship of Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., employes. Dr. Julius D. Damian is in charge.

Physicians and dentists listed as volunteering their services were: George Dewey, Homer K. Butler, F. D. Threadgill, Beveridge Miller, Raymond W. Murray, B. W. Richwine, Richard Castell, William C. Clements, John F. Finnegan, John R. Dull, C. H. Hixson, W. W. Chase, C. A. Schuts, Russell McNitt, Edward A. Kelly, Paul R. Wilner. Dentists: Ralph Bonnett, J. Albert Bonnett, Emil H. Sloan and John McIntyre.

D. C. Lunacy Law Modification Asked by Council

Modification of the lunacy law to allow holding of seriously deranged patients at St. Elizabeths during the study period was urged yesterday by the co-ordinating committee of neighborhood councils.

Violent patients must be tied in bed under present conditions at Gallinger, it was pointed out by Mrs. Walter Ufford, of the Southwest Neighborhood Council. All persons under observation must be held for 22 days while their condition is being studied and then for ten additional days to permit an appeal.

Emphasizing that no criticism of Gallinger is intended in their action, the committee stressed "excellent facilities" available at St. Elizabeths for care of such patients.

Bundle Campaign Opens Tomorrow

The Salvation Army's "bundle campaign" for contributions of clothing, furniture, books, magazines and paper will start tomorrow and continue through April 7, according to Maj. H. M. Gesner, manager of the men's Social Service Center.

"It is through these commodities," he said, "that this center is able to provide 'employment in places of relief and a home in place of a flop house' for homeless, unemployed men. The continuance of the home is dependent upon the success of this drive."

Ickes Aides Face Trial Tomorrow

Tyler, Tex., March 25 (I.N.S.).—Trial of a $300,000 libel suit, based on a press release issued by the Interior Department over the name of Secretary Ickes, will begin here Monday.

John Glass, a Tyler attorney, accuses Jack W. Steele, chairman of the Federal Tender Board at Kilgore, and Col. E. W. Chatterton, board member, in connection with a warning from Ickes to oil men to investigate Glass' so-called "one-man lobby against the Connally act," which created the tender board.

Before You Buy

Investigate PHOENIX WINDOW CONDITIONING
Insect-Proof Bronze Screens.
Year-'Round Rain-Proof, Draft-Proof Ventilation.
Convertible to Winter Storm Sash in 30 Seconds.
Terms if desired.
Booklet on request.

Insist on Phoenix for Comfort
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
Investment Bldg. ST. 2456

May Day Dance of Children To Recall Old Bohemia Here

Post Staff Photo.

The Neighborhood House May Festival this year will have a Czech motif. Costumes are to be copied from two dolls sent by Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former American Minister to that country. Peggy McGowan, 16 (left), and Dottie Tippett, 12, are holding the dolls

Festival at Neighborhood House Decided on After Receipt of Letter From Prague Minister's Wife

Czecho-Slovakia is a European memory but it will be perpetuated in Washington a while longer by the children of Barney Neighborhood House, who will dress in the ancient costumes of Bohemia and Moravia and Slovakia and dance the old dances at their May Day festival this spring.

Plans for a special May festival had been going on all year at the Neighborhood House at 470 N street southwest, since its president, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, returned last summer from Czech-Slocakia with native dolls dressed in red and black and green skirts, wearing bustles and corsets an dpetticoats just as the peasants do in parts of Europe.

There didn't seem to be much sense in giving folk dances of a disappearing people. Then a letter was received last week from Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the American Minister to Prague and a past president of Barney Neighborhood House, Board of Trustees. Plans were resumed.

Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head resident of the House, decided it would be a fine idea if the children who range from 3 to 23 years were themselves to copy the doll costumes with the help of sewing instructors.

The youngsters thought so, too, and new classes will start in a few days cutting materials for the men's short pants and the girls' knee-skirted petticoats. On May 18, 19 and 20 the colorful groups will throng onto Seventh street, where seven Maypoles will make fine merry-goround patterns to the tune of old Bohemian mountain songs.

Besides the Maypoles, there will be Czecho-Slovakian dances, the crowning of a May queen and songs from the operetta "Robin Hood."

Tar and Relatives That Cause Cancer to Be Tried as Remedy

Substances Contain Material Which May Slow Down the Wild Growth of Cells; Treatment Found by London Doctor

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, March 25.—Tar and its relatives that cause cancer are to be tried as a remedy for cancer.

This treatment, one of the most unexpected discoveries in the history of cancer, was announced today by the International Cancer Foundation, in reporting studies it has financed in 34 institutions all over the world.

Certain kinds of tar, and its relatives such as soot, have been known for many years as the cause of occasional human skin cancer. This fact led to search for the "fraction" in tar responsible for the disease. A hydrocarbon was isolated which seemed to be the answer.

This hydrocarbon has been made in test tubes in many forms. Nearly all these forms caused skin cancer when rubbed on animals. But some were much more virulent than others.

The new slant came from a discovery by Dr. A. Haddow, of the Royal Cancer Hospital, London. He found that all of these suspected hydrocarbons also contain a substance which inhibits growth.

This inhibition means slowing the speed of growth of the cells which form living tissues. Wild, rapid growth of such cells is the main feature of cancer.

"Inhibitors" of growth have been found in cancer cells themselves, and extracted at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Reasearch. Growth inhibitors and growth promotors have also been detected in some forms of sulphur. But to date none have been reported as useful in treating cancer.

Dr. Haddow's discovery is the first of an inhibitor existing in a chemical that definitely causes cancer. This revealed that apparently all the hydrocarbon mixtures which cause the disease contain the inhibitor.

"This observation," his report states, "has therapeutic possibilities, and experiments are now in progress on the synthesis of compounds which might be sufficiently strong inhibitors and yet sufficiently weak carcinogenically to be used in treatment of cancer."

COAL

(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg ..... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut ..... $10.25 Pea $8.50
Buckwheat $7.25

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size $8.40
75% ..... $7.40 50% $6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke, Soot or Gas
Egg ..... $9.50 80% $8.50
Nut ..... $9.00 Nut & Slack $7.00
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Pea, $8.00
We handle all sizes of Pennsa. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.

We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Do—Co some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 2 Years in Baltimore and Washington.

Money Back Guarantee
We Sell All Kinds of Wood
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JAck. 1000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Unusual Beauty, Good Tone, Durability
In a Well-Designed Small Piano

The New
Wurlitzer Spinet

$245
On Easy Terms

America's most colorful piano . . . finished in Kordevon, a long-wearing, leather-like covering that is unaffected by heat or cold, dampness or dryness. Superbly constructed, it has all the exclusive features that have made the Wurlitzer the fastest selling piano in the country.

Available in mahogany, walnut, maple and blond maple at this price!

Kitt's
1330 G Street

NATIONAL Furniture & Clothing
SEVENTH & H STS., N. W.

Open Evenings by Appointment—Phone NAtional 6516 Before 6 P. M.

Pay Only $1.00 WEEKLY *on Either One of These*

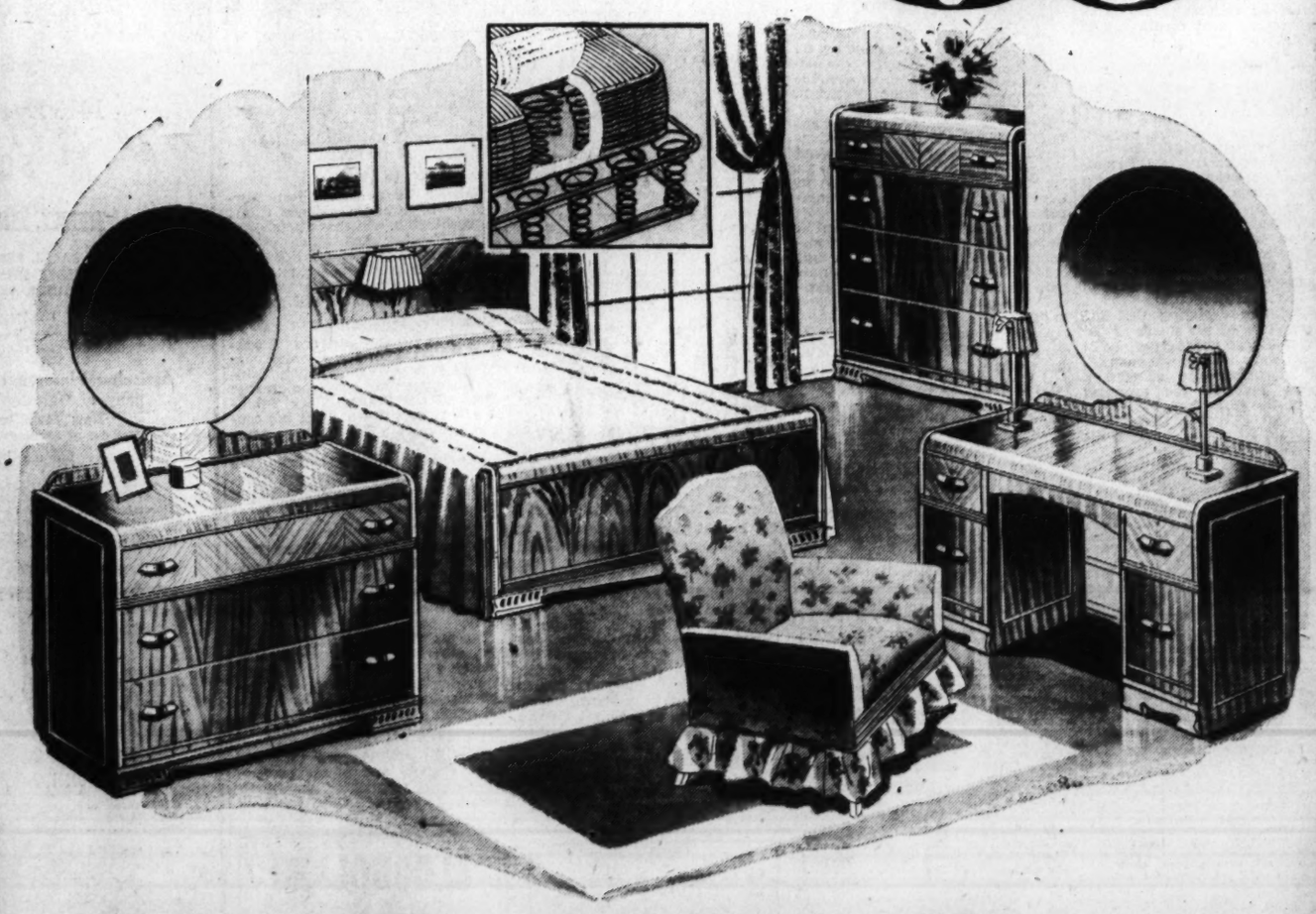
ONE-ROOM ENSEMBLES

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

An outstanding ensemble that spells comfort. Consists of barrel chair covered in a good grade of tapestry, occasional chair covered in damask, a custom-built sofa with sagless construction covered in a rayon damask. Walnut veneer coffee table, walnut veneer end table, bridge lamp, junior lamp, and a walnut lamp table completes this outfit.

PAY ONLY $1.00 A WEEK!

$89



9-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Smart modern styling throughout, this ensemble consists of full-sized bed, chest of drawers, and your choice of vanity and dresser. Expertly constructed of rich walnut veneers. Sturdy coil spring and innerspring mattress. A three-piece boudoir lamp set completes the ensemble.

PAY ONLY $1.00 A WEEK!

$79

THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS.

Maryland U. Plans Aid to Businessmen

Prince Georges C. of C. to Hear Dean Outline Service

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 42 University rd., Calvert Hills, Md. Telephone GReenwood 3559.

An outline of a proposed extension service to small business men, similar to that now operated by the University of Maryland for farmers, will be given to the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night in Lord Calvert Inn, by Dr. W. Mackenzie Stevens, dean of the college of commerce.

Officers and directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a new organization formed last month by the students of the college of commerce, will attend as the guests of the county chamber.

Bills are now pending in Congress to provide funds to land-grant colleges to extend assistance to small business men. Dr. Stevens, it was announced, will explain the University of Maryland's plans for inaugurating an extension service to carry out the provisions of these measures if they are passed.

Also present will be speakers to outline plans for constructing and financing a hospital for Prince Georges County, and to report on progress in the State Assembly of legislation affecting the county.

Dinner at 6:45 p. m. will precede the business meeting, which will start at 8 p. m. A buffet supper will follow the meeting.

Sewer Contract Awarded

Hyattsville—Award of contract for 400 feet of 36-inch storm sewer pipe to the Gray Concrete Pipe Co., of Baltimore, on a unit bid of $2.35, was announced last night by the city council. A second bid of $2.50 a foot had also been received.

William T. Jennings, chairman of the council's road committee, said WPA workmen would start construction of the sewer tomorrow.

The council has appointed J. Edwin Hutchinson and Herbert J. Moffatt judges of registration for the municipal elections May 1. City voters that day will select a mayor and four councilmen for two-year terms and vote on a proposal to spend not more than $20,000 for a new hook and ladder truck for the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department. A special tax would be levied to pay for the apparatus.

Officials whose terms expire next month are Mayor E. Murray Gover, who was elected last year to succeed Dr. H. T. Willis, five times mayor, who resigned; First Ward Councilman John L. Clarke, Second Ward Councilman T. D. Jarrell, Third Ward Councilman W. Irving Earnshaw, and Fourth Ward Councilman P. Frederick Dryer. Terms of four other councilmen and of Treasurer William A. Shepherd do not expire until next year.

Pruitt to Run Again

Mount Rainier.—Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, now completing his second two-year term as town executive after having been elected to fill an unexpired term, said last night he was "definitely a candidate" for re-election in May elections.

Mayor Pruitt was returned to office in May, 1937, after a hotly-contested three-way campaign. He obtained 584 votes to a combined 413 for his opponents, Cornelius S. Ryan and Floyd B. Mathias. Pruitt won in all four wards.

Other officials whose terms expire next month are First Ward Councilman Arthur E. Bates and Fourth Ward Councilman Carl E. Herberger.

The town council this week reappointed its election judges to sit at registrations next month and at the polls May 1.

P.-T. A. Protests

Takoma Park—A proposal of the Prince Georges County commissioners that slot machines in the county be legalized and licensed was condemned Friday by the County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Commissioner Harry M. Bowen's opposition to his fellow commissioners' proposal was lauded by the federation which also praised the county police force and State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., for their efforts in ending gambling in the county.

A resolution declaring that the future welfare of the youth of the county would be endangered if slot machines were licensed was adopted.

The federation also adopted a resolution favoring the proposed State anti-fireworks law.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—The Chicago hog market was weak to 10 cents lower today on the few small lots of fresh arrivals. The quotable top was 7.70, but there was nothing worthy of top prices. Some good 180-245-pounders brought 7.40 to 7.60 and a few 260-310-pound butchers sold at 7.00 to 7.30. Compared with a week ago, good and choice narrows, gilts and packing sows were steady to 10 cents lower. Compared with last week, strictly good, choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers were steady to weak. Comparable yearlings were scarce and fully steady. All other steers and yearlings were 25 cents lower, with the undertone dull at the decline. Heifers were 25 to 50 cents lower than last week. Cows were fully steady and bulls were 25 cents lower. Light vealers were off 25 cents, but weighty vealers were steady. Fat lambs were 25 to 35 cents higher than last week, with week's top of 10.00 the highest of the year. Sheep were up 25 to 40 cents.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week, strictly good, choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers steady to weak; comparable yearlings scarce, fully steady; all other steers and yearlings 25 lower, with week-end undertone dull at decline; extreme top weighty steers, 13.75; best light steers of long yearling type, 13.25; yearlings, 12.75; largely steer and heifer run, with comparative shortfeds predominating; few fed steers above 13.00 and not many under 8.75; heifers, 25@50 lower; cows fully steady; bulls 25 lower; light vealers 25 lower, but weighty vealers steady; best fed heifers, 11.00; practical late top on sausage bulls, 7.00; cutter cows closed 5.75 down to 4.25; approximately 10 per cent more cattle—mainly steers—here this week than week earlier.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, compared Friday last week, fat lambs, 25@35 higher; sheep, 25@40 up; yearlings and feeding lambs scarce; week's lamb top, 10.00, highest on fed wooled lambs for this season since 1937; closing top, 9.90; top on low day, 9.30; bulk good to choice lambs this week, 9.00@10; limited numbers weightier offerings early downward to 8.75; closing bulk, 9.50@9.75; good to choice summer and fall shorn lambs this week, 9.00@9.35; recently shorn offerings, 8.25@8.50; top, 91-pound fed Western ewes, 5.75, equal to highest in 1938; bulk, 4.50@5.65; load choice 82-pound shearing lambs, 8.90.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3200 K. L. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Elaborate Headquarters Planned by Boy Scouts in Fairfax and Arlington

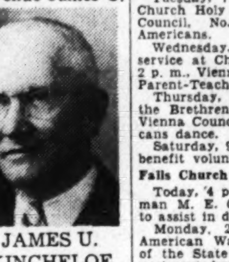
Plans for one of the most complete Boy Scout headquarters in this section of the country are being mapped by Scout authorities at Falls Church. The building shown in the architect's sketch above would serve scouts in Falls Church and other nearby sections in Fairfax and Arlington counties. A campaign is under way to raise $4,500 to make the final payment on the site for the proposed structure.

2 Fairfax Incumbents To Run Again

Kincheloe and Buckley Announce For Re-election

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O BOX 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Two incumbents this week-end made formal announcements that they will seek re-election—County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe, of Fairfax, and Supervisor D. W. Buckley, of Clifton, representing Centerville District of the county board. Both are veteran county officials.

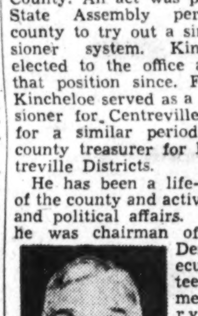


JAMES U. KINCHELOE

Commissioner Kincheloe, dean of county officials from the point of service, will be opposed by Douglas S. Mackall, jr., of Langley, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago. Supervisor Buckley is the fifth member of the board to announce for re-election. Supervisor G. Wallace Carper, of McLean, is the sole member who has not announced his intentions, but he is expected to seek another term.

Prior to 1920 there were five commissioners of revenue in Fairfax County. An act was passed by the State Assembly permitting the county to try out a single commissioner system. Kincheloe was elected to the office and has held that position since. For six years Kincheloe served as a road commissioner for Centreville District and for a similar period was deputy county treasurer for Lee and Centreville Districts.

He has been a life-long resident of the county and active in fraternal and political affairs. At one time, he was chairman of the county Democratic executive committee. He is a member of Henry Masonic Lodge, Acacia Temple of the Shrine in Washington, Fairfax Chamber of Commerce and commander of Thrift Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans, of Fairfax.



BUCKLEY

Supervisor Buckley is a merchant in Clifton and has represented Centerville District on the county board for several terms, and is active in civic and fraternal organization in Centerville District. He is a member of Clifton Masonic Lodge.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown also has not formally announced for re-election so far but it is understood he will be a candidate for his office. No other candidate has announced for that office to date.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Herndon

Today, 11:15 a. m.—Special Lenten service in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Young Peoples Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Navy Community Hall.

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mae Maddox. 3:30 p. m.—Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon school. 8 p. m., Herndon Council, Daughters of America semi-monthly meeting. 8 p. m., Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Harry M. Pontious, of Columbia, Ohio, will conduct a driving demonstration in Herndon school under auspices of the school. 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in New Municipal Building.

Wednesday—7:30 a. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in scout rooms of Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor an entertainment in Floris school. Edwin Cross, magician, entertainer.

Thursday—8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens and the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant.

Friday, 5 p. m.—The Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South will hold a baked chicken supper in the Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Special Lenton services in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 8 p. m., Floris Parent-Teacher Association will present a minstrel show at the Centreville school.

Mount Vernon District

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Special Lenten services in Episcopal churches of Pohick, Groveton, Sharon and St. Luke's. 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Members of Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meet in Woodlawn School in connection with project program. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops of Franconia and Happy Valley meet in respective halls. 8 p. m., business meeting of Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, in Lorton School. 8 p. m., apron social and entertainment under auspices of Ladies' Aid Society of Sharon Episcopal Church, in Happy Valley Community Hall. 8 p. m., program of entertainment in Franconia School, benefit of Bethel Southern Methodist Church.

McLean

Monday, 11 a. m.—St. John's Women's Auxiliary Lenten services. 8 p. m., fire department business meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in parish hall. 8 p. m., Mrs. Mary E. Teacham, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, will install the new officers of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service at St. John's Church.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Ladies' Social Club of St. John's Catholic Church, El Nido.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Elementary school will present the operetta, "The Sleeping Beauty."

Vienna

Monday, 2 p. m.—Ayr Hill Garden Club. County Agent Joseph Beard will speak on soil improvement. 7:30 p. m., Vienna Fire Department business meeting in engine hall. 8 p. m., Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service in Church Holy Comforter. 8 p. m., Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Lenten communion service at Church of the Holy Comforter. 2 p. m., Vienna 4-H Club. 8 p. m., Vienna Parent-Teacher Association in school.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Guild, Church of the Brethren, all day meeting. 9 p. m., Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans dance.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Dance in Town Hall, benefit volunteer fire department.

Falls Church

Today, 4 p. m.—Young People of Crossman M. E. Church go to Woodside, Md., to assist in dedication of new organ.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets in lounge of the State Theater. 8 p. m., Fire department, business meeting in enginehouse.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. J. R. Henry. 2 p. m., Columbia Baptist Women's class meeting. 8 p. m., Keene Boys class of Southern Methodist Church, social meeting. 8 p. m., Business meeting of Women's Auxiliary of fire department in engine hall. 8 p. m., Crossman Little Aid Society meets in parish hall. 8:30 p. m., Class for women in tap dancing and body exercises at Crossman Parish hall.

Wednesday—10:30 a. m., study group of day branch women's auxiliary and Lenten prayer service, led by the Rev. W. L. Ribble, in Episcopal Parish Hall. 2 p. m., Northern Virginia Provisional League of Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Roy Blough.

Thursday—1 p. m., Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., luncheon meeting with Mrs. E. C. Hough in Washington. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m., Presbyterian annual congregational meeting in Sunday school assembly hall. 8 p. m., Russian singers from St. Nicholas' Church, Washington, gives a concert of Easter music in Crossman M. E. Church. 8 p. m., Izaak Walton League, in Masonic Hall.

Friday — Noon, Neighborhood Circle, King's Daughters, luncheon with Mrs. W. B. Esty. 8 p. m., Lenten service in Episcopal Church; speaker, the Rev. Boyd Howarth, rector of Trinity Church, Arlington. 8 p. m., annual spring play of Jefferson High School, "Spring Fever," in Madison auditorium. 8 p. m., Lenten service at St. James, Catholic Church.

Saturday—Opening of drive for $4,500 for Boy Scouts.

Fairfax

Monday, noon—Rotary luncheon.

Tuesday, 5 p. m.—Methodist volunteer class, ham and oyster dinner. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Young Democrats at courthouse. 8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Willard Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—County Red Cross executive committee meeting in courthouse. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Young Republican Club meets in trial justice office.

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Senior 4-H Club meets with Mrs. J. A. Hallman. 7:30 p. m., Lenten service at Truro Church.

Friday, 8 p. m.—"Tom Sawyer" will be repeated at elementary school for benefit Fairfax Fire Department.

Other Sections

Today, 7 p. m.—Oakton Epworth League, installation of officers.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Colvin Run, Brown's Chapel Ladies' Aid Society. 8 p. m.—Oakton, Fairfax Pomona Grange in school hall. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, in school.

Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads, Lenten service for children, 8 p. m. for adults.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Annandale, Pioneer Grange, open meeting, talk on shrubs.

Friday, 5:30 p. m.—Merrifield, baked chicken dinner in community hall, benefit M. E. Church. 7:30 p. m.—Fairfax Station, Lenten service at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. Bays Young. 9 p. m., Colvin Run Association, square dance.

Big U. S. Fleet To Gather in April At Hampton Roads

Newport News, Va., March 25 (AP). The largest fleet to assemble in Virginia waters in a decade will anchor in Hampton Roads and the York River April 13 to 26.

One hundred and four ships of the United States Navy, carrying 46,633 officers and men, will be in the armada. Ten battleships, headed by the Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, are among the vessels which will steam into Hampton Roads after maneuvers in southern waters under command of Admiral Claude C. Block.

The fleet will go to New York for a demonstration at the World's Fair on April 27. Most of the ships will return to Hampton Roads in May on their way south.

The Burner With the "BALL FLAME"
ELECTROL
OIL BURNER
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 NEW YORK AVE. MET. 4840

"Top Hats and Tiaras"

By Betty Beale

For news of some of Washington's smartest people, read "Top Hats and Tiaras" in The Post, today, and every Sunday.

Section IV

Assault Trial In Rockville Is Postponed

Case of 3 Arrested In Gambling Raid Set for Thursday

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post, 9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4200.

The trial of Jesse Paul Parker, colored, of Washington, scheduled for Thursday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., was postponed yesterday when Defense Counsel Thomas L. Dawson told the court that an important material witness for the defense could not be obtained for that date.

Parker is charged with attempted criminal assault on a white woman and criminal assault on a colored woman in Chevy Chase.

The court took advantage of the vacant spot on the calendar to set the date for trial of three persons arrested in a gambling raid last Monday in Bethesda.

They are Joseph E. Hilleary, of Washington, alleged pickup man for a Washington numbers gang; Cora Kenney, colored, whose home in Bethesda was pickup spot for county runners, police claim, and Randolph Brice, colored, alleged numbers runner.

Civic Groups to Meet

Silver Spring—The Allied Civic Groups of the Silver Spring area will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board Building at Silver Spring. The organization formerly was the Central Committee for the Eastern Suburban Area.

A report on progress of efforts to have the Four Corners area incorporated in the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department taxing area will be presented, according to Phillip J. Austensen, chairman.

Sligo Park Nominations

Sligo Park Hills—Gilbert Wiley, president of the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Association, yesterday announced nominations for the annual election in May.

They are Stewart W. Lashley and Delar Kimble for president; Alva Benton and Lew T. Skinner for vice president; Mrs. George W. Ellington and Mrs. I. A. Denison for recording secretary; Mrs. Alva Benton and Charles Huff for corresponding secretary; Tallman W. Peel and Harry Trainor for treasurer.

Nominated as delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, to be elected at the April meeting, are Mrs. Vernon Brewster, E. Paul Steigner, Gilbert Wiley, Vernon Brewster, Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Esther Fleishell. The three leading candidates will be delegates, the others alternates.

Mrs. Burton to Speak

Takoma Park—Mrs. Aileen Burton, of the Child Guidance Clinic in Washington, will speak before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park Elementary School, at a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. Samuel Mendum will preside.

Boy's Condition Worse

Takoma Park — Steward Brockstaff, 13, 11 Sherman avenue, was returned to the Washington Sanitarium yesterday by the rescue squad of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department after his condition, due to a head injury, grew worse.

The boy was riding down the Philadelphia avenue hill on a bicycle Friday afternoon when he ran into a group of school children.

Choir to Sing Cantata

Takoma Park—"The Seven Last Words" will be sung by the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip avenues, in a special program at 4:30 p. m. today.

The cantata is under direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists include Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Winifred C. Clark, David Manley and John L. Stinson.

4-H Clubs Hold Banquet

Colesville—With more than 170 club members and others present, the annual banquet of the Montgomery County 4-H clubs was held last night in the M. E. Church at Colesville.

Principal speaker was Miss Gertrude Warren, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and talks were given by a number of 4-H Club boys and girls. Members of the Sherwood group sang. Jack Clark, of Rockville, was toastmaster.

The committee in charge, Russell Umstead, Carolyn Barnsley and George Lechlider, had the assistance of Miss Edythe M. Turner and Rufus B. King, home demonstration agent and assistant agricultural agent for the county, respectively.

Rockville Union Services

Rockville.—The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach and preside and the Baptist Young People's choir will furnish the music under direction of Mrs. Cooper at the weekly union services in the Baptist Church tomorrow night of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Rockville.

Stewart Will Probated

Rockville—The will of Charles B. Stewart, of the lower section of Montgomery County, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, bequeaths all furniture and various other kinds of personal property to his widow, Mrs. Jane K. Stewart, and leaves the residue in equal shares to his widow and son, Charles Waldo Stewart. The instrument, executed July 28, 1931, names the widow, son and J. Barrett Carter executors.

Mrs. Cashell Rites Today

Rockville—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Cashell, widow of Hazel W. Cashell, formerly a county commissioner for Montgomery County, who was also at one time a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will conduct the services and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Cashell, who was 88, was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. She is survived by three daughters and three sisters.

Planning Body, Board Confer In Arlington

County Manager's Aid to Consult in All Zoning Matters

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

The conference called by Freeland F. Chew, member of the county board, in compliance with the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was held yesterday with all members of the board and John Nolan, jr., Thomas Settle, of Planning Commission, and E. L. Tarwater, highway engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads; Frank L. Deiter, county planning engineer; Donald Locke, zoning inspector; C. L. Kinnier, county engineer, and Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, attending.

They discussed county problems relating to development of the metropolitan area. The county manager stated that in matters pertaining to rezoning of property contiguous to Lee boulevard, he will have his planning engineer, Deiter, consult with officials of the Park and Planning Commission to get all light possible on the subject before presenting the matter to the county board.

Relative to recent action of the county board in rezoning certain property along the Lee boulevard from residential A classification to local business, officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission offered no immediate solution to the problem, but reiterated their opposition to any commercial zoning along Lee boulevard.

Mrs. Shawhan Heads O. E. S.

Clarendon—Mrs. Grace M. Shawhan was elected worthy matron of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, at its annual meeting Friday night in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Others elected were James Sellars, worthy patron; Mrs. Bessie I. Beattie, associate matron; Easton L. Baldwin, associate patron; Mrs. Helen Hayes, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Edna P. Payne, conductress, and Mrs. Ruth O'Halloran, associate conductress.

The following appointive officers announced by Mrs. Shawhan to serve during the ensuing year are Mrs. Kathryn Scott, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Allen, marshal; Mrs. Lillian Mattfeldt, organist; Mrs. Margaret Watson, Adah; Mrs. Marguerite Saunders, Ruth; Mrs. Frances Waters, Esther; Mrs. Mary Quigg, Martha; Mrs. Alice Brannan, Electa; Mrs. Mary Wilson, warder; Perry Gawen, sentinel, and Miss Margaret Yost, page.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a special meeting March 31, to be conducted by Mrs. Nellie Cosden, past grand matron of Virginia.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today

7:30 p. m.—The senior Luther League of Faith Lutheran Church, located on Lee boulevard, will sponsor a fellowship supper. Oliver B. Young will speak on "The Battle and the Bible with the Bibles."

Monday

8 p. m.—Public hearing on the tentative budget presented to county board by Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager. Adoption on or before April 30.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Falls Church fire department meets in firehouse, located on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Citizens Association meets at the home of Arthur Geiger, 1826 North Harvard street. Robert E. Plymale, chairman of public utilities committee, Arlington County Civic Federation, speaks on municipal power question.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Improvement League meets in parish hall, Grace Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School meets in school auditorium.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices located at Clarendon.

2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Henry.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Safety Council meets at the courthouse to consider budget for the year beginning June 1.

8 p. m.—Lee Highway Business Men's Association meets in offices of William S. Hoge on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in firemen's hall on North Stewart street.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 106 meets in James Monroe School hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9-16 meets in Scout hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens Association meets in Community House. Dan Dahle, associate chemist of the Food and Drug Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Northern Virginia Provisional League of Women Voters meets at the home of Mrs. Ray Blough, East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—American Legion, Arlington Post No. 139, meets in Legion Hall on North Washington boulevard.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, Izaak Walton League, meets in Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Students at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School present "The Mikado" in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Arlington Division No. 1, Sons of Temperance, meets at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Woodmont School Parents Club meets in school hall.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

6:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38 meets in Henry Clay School Hall at Lyon Park.

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in Community House located on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No 102, meets in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House, at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in parish hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 115, meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Madison School at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Auxiliary to Arlington Hospital Association announces a benefit bake sale at campaign headquarters located on Wilson boulevard near Garfield street.

New O. E. S. Leader

Mrs. Grace Shawhan, new worthy matron of Mary Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star

SEE OUR SPECIAL TERMITE WINDOW DISPLAY
Main Telephone Building.
CALL US FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION
FREE INSPECTION
DUpont 2255
BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S ST. N.W.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 80% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal without Smoke. Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pear, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

HOTEL RUEGER
RICHMOND, VA.
Where Rooms are as Fine as the Food
130 ROOMS $2.50
OTHER ROOMS FOR LESS

ALCOHOLISM is a DISEASE
Institutional Care Devoted Exclusively to the Treatment and Correction of Chronic Alcoholism
Write or call for free information booklet, mailed in plain envelope without obligation.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Telephone COlumbia 4754
Strictly Private

WALTER A. BROWN, Jr. — Standard protection — R. M. BROWN

WALTER A. BROWN

1415 Eye St. N.W. — NAtional 1652

50th YEAR OF PERSONAL SERVICE

REAL ESTATE: SALES, RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LISTINGS SOLICITED

INSURANCE: GENERAL AGENTS, FIRE, AUTO, WINDSTORM, BURGLARY, CASUALTY, BONDS

MORTGAGE LOANS: FIRST TRUST NOTES AVAILABLE, ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES, COMPLETE FINANCING

MEMBER WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Agricultural Insurance Company, of Watertown, New York.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,786,147.54
Total interest and rents	462,060.28
Total income	$6,382,626.35
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,476,786.82
All other disbursements	3,541,624.98
Total disbursements	$6,018,411.80
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$355,254.88
Mortgage loans on real estate	862,843.66
Collateral loans	28,036.36
Bonds and stocks	11,821,817.13
Cash in company's office	1,757.03
Deposits in banks	753,642.82
Agents' balances	1,123,450.26
Interest and rents due or accrued	54,096.29
All other assets	36,192.79
Gross assets	$15,037,091.22
Deduct assets not admitted	167,368.99
Total admitted assets	$14,869,722.23
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$716,785.88
Total unearned premiums	5,561,484.78
Other liabilities	440,903.50
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,150,548.07
Total	$14,869,722.23

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,824,480.04	$10,020.78
Ocean marine	359,704.24	
Motor vehicles	1,098,836.16	1,856.00
Earthquake	4,279.44	
Inland navigation and transportation	156,103.37	25.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	236,543.30	547.17
Hail	34,699.13	
Sprinkler leakage	13,889.01	7.95
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	57,832.85	258.42
Totals	$5,786,147.54	$12,715.32

W. A. SEAVER, Vice President.
R. A. PARKINSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) F. E. CONSAUL, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Camden Fire Insurance Association, of Camden, N. J.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,542,572.24
Total interest and rents	577,205.54
Other income	69,586.86
Total income	$6,189,364.64
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,532,266.95
All other disbursements	3,517,336.76
Total disbursements	$6,049,603.71
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$911,453.06
Mortgage loans on real estate	868,821.79
Bonds and stocks	10,358,995.16
Cash in company's office	8,156.37
Deposits in banks	749,943.66
Agents' balances	939,181.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	80,760.60
All other assets	36,984.64
Gross assets	$13,954,296.61
Deduct assets not admitted	1,174,898.74
Total admitted assets	$12,779,397.87
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$736,831.00
Total unearned premiums	5,218,254.14
Other liabilities	712,197.86
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,112,114.87
Total	$12,779,397.87

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,201,842.29	$3,387.76
Ocean marine	140,704.53	
Motor vehicles	1,517,205.61	15,243.57
Earthquake	3,933.74	
Inland navigation and transportation	318,436.30	432.54
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	295,450.39	94.03
Hail	44,137.56	
Sprinkler leakage	9,093.03	1.30
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	11,367.01	24.39
All other, aircraft—P. D.	399.58	2.67
Totals	$5,542,572.24	$19,181.26

WILLIAM T. READ, President.
ELWOOD S. THOMPSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) JAMES S. BURROUGH, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 22, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Royal Exchange Assurance, of London, England (United States Branch), 111 John St., New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,808,366.46
Total interest and rents	116,116.85
Other income	56,019.41
Total income	$2,980,502.72
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,206,778.00
All other disbursements	1,639,029.09
Total disbursements	$2,845,807.09
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$3,991,029.62
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	450,295.35
Agents' balances	462,536.30
Interest and rents due or accrued	20,299.70
All other assets	122,669.31
Gross assets	$5,047,330.28
Deduct assets not admitted	181,604.85
Total admitted assets	$4,865,725.43
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$417,335.13
Total unearned premiums	2,488,043.60
Other liabilities	209,798.78
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,350,547.92
Total	$4,865,725.43

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,794,288.10	$6,714.06
Ocean marine	366,625.73	
Motor vehicles	282,318.78	1,555.44
Earthquake	4,418.82	
Inland navigation and transportation	187,465.46	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	147,646.27	229.76
Sprinkler leakage	5,770.79	9.06
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	17,766.45	—97.24
All other	2,066.06	3.23
Totals	$2,808,366.46	$8,416.32

WILLIAM B. KELLY, Assistant Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) HARRY HALPRIN.
Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 390, New York County Clerk's No. 171. New York Co. Register's No. 9-H-166. Commission expires March 30, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Western Assurance Company, Dominion of Canada (U. S. Branch), of 110 William St., New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,323,075.83
Total interest and rents	148,688.32
Other income	28,867.42
Total income	$1,500,631.57
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$606,393.48
All other disbursements	971,262.24
Total disbursements	$1,577,655.72
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$4,259,854.47
Deposits in banks	455,74[illegible]
Agents' balances	183,623.01
Interest and rents due or accrued	25,873.71
All other assets	6,551.[illegible]
Gross assets	$4,931,651.0[illegible]
Deduct assets not admitted	594,584.[illegible]
Total admitted assets	$4,337,066.19
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$268,238.00
Total unearned premiums	1,192,194.[illegible]
Other liabilities	150,567.23
Capital paid up, deposit capital	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,326,066.21
Total	$4,337,066.19

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$839,171.91	$428.49
Ocean marine	171,835.66	
Motor vehicles	80,526.39	42.87
Earthquake	5,717.60	
Inland navigation and transportation	96,404.47	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	76,408.23	
Hail	17,116.34	
Sprinkler leakage	3,167.88	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	21,642.55	
All other, aircraft and auto property damage	1,567.52	
Rain	317.46	
Totals	$1,323,075.83	$[illegible]

P. J. BRAIDWOOD, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public, Richmond County, Certificate filed in New York County 482, register 0-R-304. My commission expires March 30, 1940.

Kappa Sigma Fete Set for Friday

Plans for the spring dinner of Kappa Sigma fraternity, which will be held Friday at Columbia Country Club, were announced yesterday.

Among members from whom acceptances have been received are Gov. Price, of Virginia; William M. Kemper, his administrative assistant; former Gov. Nice, of Maryland, and Representatives Luther A. Johnson, Robert Ewing Thomason, John K. Griffith, Millard Caldwell, Herron Pearson and David D. Terry.

R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, will be toastmaster. He will be introduced by Roy St. Lewis, president of the Washington alumni chapter of Kappa Sigma. The chairman of the arrangements committee is Howard Eales.

James Beck, Jr., To Let Wife Keep Custody of Twins

James M. Beck, jr., of 1624 Twenty-first street northwest, son of the late Pennsylvania Representative and former Solicitor General, will not challenge his estranged wife's custody of their twins, his attorney said yesterday.

Beck is seeking a divorce in District Court from Mrs. Clarissa M. F. G. Beck, former wife of Lord Hallam Tennyson, grandson of the poet, Tennyson.

The Becks were married in London July 24, 1928. Mrs. Beck and their 9-year-old twin children, James Edward and Virginia Clare, are living in England. Beck charged his wife deserted him in London in March, 1936.

It's Cherry Blossom Time at

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Sheers

Are Easter Sunday Fashions That Go On Into Summer!

19.95

Featuring "LOVE APPLES" from our extensive sheer collection! A rayon chiffon that's very "little girl" with its flagrantly flared skirt and white collar. But the shirred bodice lends it quite a sophisticated air.

Lunch in it—attend your bridge club in it—go on to cocktails and dinner. The dress has the needed formality for any event. Navy or black, 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Last Day Tomorrow to bring the youngsters in for special foot attention from **Mr. Ernest Agratt**, Pied Piper representative.

Give your child "floating" foot comfort with

Pied Piper Shoes

Note in the right sketch how Pied Piper lasts provide ample toe room—avoiding pressure pinching and crowding of toes. This exclusive feature allows normal foot growth.

2.50 to 5.50

According to Size and Style

Lansburgh's—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

RIGHT WRONG

CLASSIC FASHIONS

IN THE MANNER OF SPRING—1939!

REEFER SUIT

Leads a Double Life!

.2[illegible].00

Shoulders square—sk[illegible]ed—beats any record for all-around v[illegible]. A Keniston guarantee of superb to[illegible]. Wool and mohair, black, roseberry, be[illegible]onia. 12 to 20.

Daylight Coat and Suit [illegible]—Second Floor

CARDIGAN DRESS

Takes on Pretty [illegible]!

7.95

The same wide shoulders and [illegible]aist of yester-year! But in a dainty-as-yo[illegible] co non-crush rayon. You'll feel able [illegible] am where in it. Lime, rose, blue, beig[illegible] 20

Sports Shop—Second Floor

KENISTON REE[illegible]

Is Flared and Fitted!

22.95

Clean-cut, collarless and wasp-waisted! It wear kolinsky scarfs as well as a silk square. looks smart with any frock. Mohair and wo —black, beige, Japonica tan, blue. 12 to 1[illegible]

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

MAN-TAILORED SUIT

Follows the Feminine Trend!

16.95

It's the most successful fashion you could have this Spring (and many more Springs)! Skirt slightly swing, waist slender. Wool gabardine and 2-skirted wool worsted suits. Navy, black, oxford, stripes. Sizes from 9 to 17.

Junior Shop—Second Floor

TOP-HANDLE BAG takes on plumpness! Alligator calf, in spring wine, toast, navy, black.....3.00

PATENT PUMPS are pretty and slimming. Wear low heels for street—high heels for dress.....4.95

WIMBLEDON HATS have more brim and crowns with flattering dressmaker handling. All colors.....5.00

4-BUTTON PULLONS—try them in color this year! Japonica tan, Spring wine, dusty pink, lime, doeskin. Also white and natural washable English doeskin.....1.95

FLY-FRONT BLOUSE is dressed-up with stitching. Pure silk in candy pink, aqua, maize, white, lime, 32 to 38....2.99

Blouses, Hats, Shoes—Second Floor
Other Accessories—Street Floor

22.95

16.95

7.95

2.99

25.00

3.00

1.95

4.95

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Criminal Court Bias Charged In U. S. Survey

Parole Practices Swayed by Votes, Murphy Asserts

By the Associated Press.

Politics and personal bias, instead of scientific jurisprudence, the Justice Department said yesterday, often dominate the decisions of many of the Nation's criminal court judges, both Federal and State.

This conclusion was reached by the Department in a survey of judicial practices made public by Attorney General Murphy. It covered 270 Federal, State, municipal and county court judges.

"The fact should be recognized by more judges as well as by the public at large," the report said, "that on the whole a very unscientific job of determining what treatment should be imposed upon those convicted of crime is being done by most judges.

Find Need for Training

"One of the most striking impressions gained from this study is that criminal court judges need much more specialized training in those sciences that are making significant contributions to the study of human behavior if they are to exercise a dominant power in determining what treatment shall be given to persons convicted of crime."

With regard to political influences bearing on the bench, the survey said that of the 270 judges 207 had held political office prior to their judgeships, most of them having been prosecutors.

Investigators, it was said, gained "the impression that many of the judges are very conscious of the political features of the tenure of their office."

"Some of them," the report continued, "related that a frequent use of probation by them, even though every case was a deserving one, would jeopardize their positions at the next election.

Theory Vs. Practice

"According to others, criminological theory and administrative practice very often do not mix well, because criminological theory ignores administrative expediency, and those charged with the administration of criminal justice simply cannot ignore the many problems of expediency faced by police, prosecutors, prison officials, parole board members, and all the others charged with the task of administering the criminal law."

Official Finds Hideout of Killer Durand

By the Associated Press.

Powell, Wyo., March 25.—Officers today found within 3 miles of Powell a hideout in which Earl Durand, raw meat-eating renegade killed by his own bullet, stayed five days, while possemen hunted his trail.

While the 26-year-old Wyoming Tarzan was dressed for his burial in a trimly-fashioned brown suit, Sheriff Frank Blackburn reported discovery of the hideout in which Durand had left a quarter of raw beef and a leg of venison.

Slayer of four men, the desperate fugitive died shooting up his home town bank at the end of a bloody nine-day flight from the law. The bank teller was killed in the hold-up battle.

Coroner Ray Easton said a private funeral probably would be held Monday at the ranch home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand, 5 miles north of Powell.

Boy Hero to Broadcast

Denver, March 25 (AP).—The death of Earl Durand in Powell, Wyo., yesterday started another Wyoming youth on his way to college.

Tipton Cox, who shot the desperado in front of a bank he was attempting to rob, was in Denver tonight on his way to New York, where he will broadcast on a national radio program (We, the People), at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) Tuesday.

Cox said any money he received for the broadcast would be used for a college education. He wants to study aviation designing.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. O'Leary, John Adams Kin

Funeral services for Mrs. Hellen M. Hammond O'Leary, 89, widow of H. G. O'Leary, of Frederick City, Md., who died March 19, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Easton funeral parlor in Ellicott City, Md. Burial was in the cemetery at New Market, Md.

A native of Frederick County, Mrs. O'Leary had lived at the Poplars, Catonsville, Md. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Burgess Hammond and Drusilla Hellen, a great niece of Thomas Johnson, first Governor of Maryland, and collaterally related to John Quincy Adams.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Harriet Hammond Bishop, a retired Washington nurse, a niece, Mrs. Virginia Simpson Richter, a composer, both of 1320 Harvard street northwest, a niece and nephew in Baltimore and another niece and nephew in New York City.

Rites Held Here For Mrs. Fessenden, Baltimore Native

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile Josephine Fessenden, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, widow of Stephen deBois Fessenden, were held here Thursday. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore.

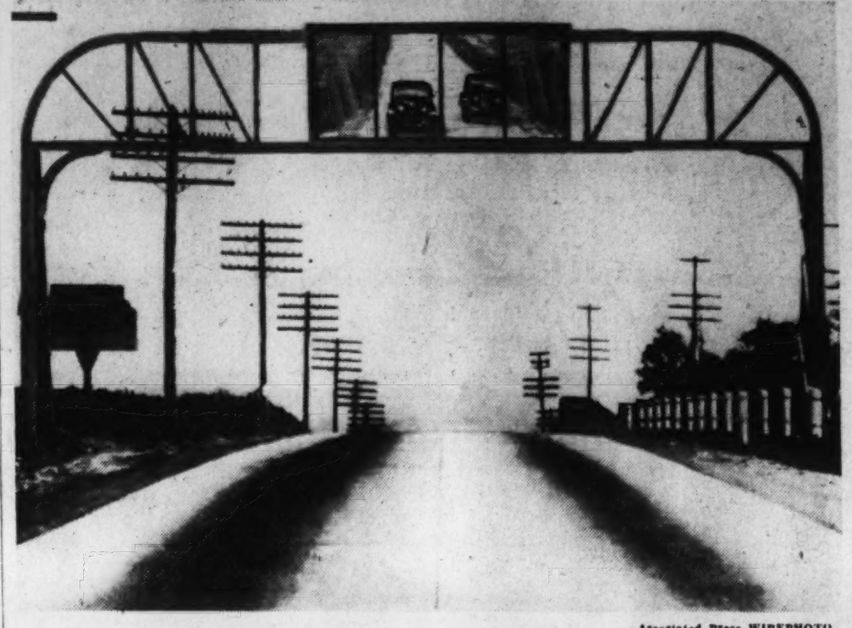
Mrs. Fessenden died Monday, after a short illness, at a local nursing home.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Fessenden came to Washington after her marriage in 1885. Her parents, the late Francis Xavier d'Andelet and the late Mrs. Lucile Marie Antoinette Mignot d'Andelet, were natives of France.

A lover of horses, Mrs. Fessenden ran several on Baltimore race tracks as a girl.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James W. Adams, jr.; a granddaughter, Miss Lucile F. Fessenden and a grandson, Thomas Amory Fessenden, all of Washington.

Device Shows Motorists What's Coming Up the Hill



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The picture above shows an unusual device for promoting highway safety described yesterday at a meeting of the Greater New York Safety Council. A series of prisms picks up reflections of cars approaching from the other side of the hill and shows them in the reflector at the top. The device, designed to prevent hilltop collisions, is being tried near Hartford, Conn.

D. C. Major Crime Decreased 34% in 1938; Police Efficiency Was Improved, Nolan Says

Crime

Continued from Page 1.

efficiency in the apprehension of felons. Arrests were made in 2,074 of the 4,932 crimes reported, or in 42 per cent of the cases, as compared with 37.3 per cent in 1937. This represents an increase of 4.7 per cent in arrests, as compared to the total crimes committed.

3. There were 338 major crimes charged to juveniles, or 16.3 per cent of all arrests made for serious crime. In 1937, cases charged to juveniles numbered 513, or 16 per cent of all arrests in that year.

4. Crimes most frequently committed in both years were housebreaking, grand larceny, robbery and aggravated assaults. However, these four crimes accounted for a greater decrease in 1938 than the total decrease for all crimes. There were 2,629 fewer reports for these crimes, as against the total reduction of 2,575 major offenses. There were 1,184 fewer stores and residences reported burglarized in 1938 than in 1937; there were 774 fewer cases of theft; 426 fewer robberies and serious assaults were reduced by 245.

5. Murder, rape, incest, forgery and receiving stolen goods de- in which slight increases were creased during 1938. The crimes noted, with false pretense leading, were false pretense, embezzlement, mayhem and carnal knowledge.

6. These criminal courts have been in session during the calendar year. At the close of the year, 166 of the types of the cases followed by the association were pending trial, or 15.7 per cent of the cases indicted, while at the close of 1937, 26.4 per cent of the cases were awaiting trials. This indicates increased efficiency in the disposition of cases in the District Court during the past year.

Police Activities

There were 4,932 felonies, of the type observed by the association, reported to the polices in 1938. This represents a decrease of 34.3 per cent over the 7,507 crimes reported during 1937.

The police solved by actual arrest, a higher precentage of crimes committed in 1938 than in 1937. Actual arrests were made in 2,074 of the 4,932 crimes reported, or in 42 per cent of all cases. In 1937, police were solving 37.3 per cent of the cases, and in 1936, 31.2 per cent of the crimes committed. This indicates an increase in police activity over 1937 of 4.7 per cent. While it is true that the decrease in crime allows the Police Department more time for investigation of cases, it should also be remembered that no additional police have been added to the department during these years.

"Willie Pye" or technical arrests, in which the alleged felon is charged by the police with a crime, but the evidence is not submitted to the grand jury, accounted in 1938 for only 7 per cent of the crime solutions. In 1936, "Willie Pye" arrests were accounting for 25 perecent of the solutions of crime. The record of the Police Department for 1938 in the detection of crime and the apprehension of criminals, indicates improved practices.

Children in Crime

Children under 18 years of age, since June 1, 1938, and children under 17 years of age during the first five months of 1938, accounted for 338 major crimes solved by the police. This represents 16.3 per cent of all the arrests for serious crimes. In 1937, juveniles were arrested by the police for 513 felonies, or 18 per cent of all the felony arrests. The decrease for 1938 in juvenile arrests may be accounted for by the general decrease in crime in Washington. An increase might well have been expected, in view of the fact that the new Juvenile Court law which became effective June 1, 1938, extended the age of juveniles through their seventeenth year. It should be borne in mind, in regard to these statistics, that juveniles are seldom charged by the police with a felony, despite the fact that the original crime reported indicated that a felony had been committed. It is customary for police and court officials to charge juveniles with misdemeanors.

The Police Court

Twenty-five per cent of all the arrests, or 532 cases, were disposed of in the Police Court. Of the 532 cases, 200 were discharged through dismissals, nolle prosse and no papers, or 9.6 per cent of the total arrests. In 1937 a total of 294 of the 545 cases heard in Police Court were dismissed, or 10.5 per cent of all arrests. Thus the percentage of major crimes, securing dismissal in Police Court, decreased during 1938.

The grand jury returned indictments in 1,974 cases of all types during 1938, as compared with 2,493 indictments in 1937, and 1,717 indictments in 1936. While there was an increase of approximately 40 per cent in the number of true bills returned in 1937 over 1936, there has been a decrease of 21 per cent for 1938 as compared to 1937. This decrease is understandable in the light of the decrease in crime during 1938. The increase of indictments in 1938 over 1936, when a higher crime rate prevailed, is due to the insistence of the association that all persons charged with serious crimes by the police, be indicted for the felonies in which police have evidence they were involved. In other words, persons charged with a number of crimes by police in 1936, were seldom indicted for more than two crimes. Today they are being indicted for as many crimes as there is evidence they committed.

The Criminal Courts

Of the 2,074 arrests made for the crimes followed by the association, 951 were treated in the lower courts, 1,123 cases were presented to the grand jury, and inasmuch as 69 cases were ignored, 1,054 cases came to the attention of the criminal divisions of the District Court. At the close of the calendar year, 166 of these cases were still pending trial. The 888 cases disposed in the criminal divisions of the District Court, resulted in 69 nolle prosses, 52 acquittals, and 767 pleas of guilty or verdicts of guilty. The cases in which persons were found guilty during the year in which these crimes were committed, increased 11.3 per cent in 1938 as compared to 1937.

It is generally accepted that the most effective crime deterrent is the certainty of speed trial. The association, during the current year, has advocated three criminal courts, rather than the two criminal courts which previously had been in session. With three criminal courts in session, cases can be disposed of within a three to four week period, in most instances. In March, April, May and June, 1938, for example, more than 60 per cent of the cases were disposed within four weeks after indictment. This was true in September, October and November. In July, August and December, only one-third of the cases were disposed of within four weeks, because courts were in session only part of the time.

At the beginning of 1938 a total of 629 criminal cases awaited trial in the District Court. On June 30, at the close of the term of court, and when adjournment was to be made for the summer, 110 cases awaited trial. When the fall term opened in October 309 cases were pending. At the close of the year, with three criminal courts functioning the greater part of the year, 316 cases were awaiting disposition, or approximately 50 per cent fewer cases than on January 1.

The celerity of trials not is a deterrent for the criminally inclined, but protects as well the civil liberties of those innocently accused. A reflection of the effect of three courts in session during the year may be gained from the fact that no accused person has had to sleep on the floor of the felony cell block of the jail during the last nine months of 1938. In no year for at least the past five years have the fall months passed that men were not crowded into the antiquated and poorly ventilated cells of the jail. In every month during 1937, with the exception of July, five to seven men were housed in cells built for three inmates. During one month as high as 1,500 men slept on the floor, or approximately 50 men each night. In the main, these were men who had not been proved guilty of any crime. Their number would have been greater, had not jail officials transferred those accused of less serious crimes to the misdemeanor cell block.

With three criminal courts in session during 1938, no person has been forced to use the stone floor built in 1875 for a bed. This is, at least, a five-year record. Moreover, the rapidity with which accused persons are tried in the courts has struck fear in the heart of the potential criminal, whose chances for escape are far less likely than in previous years.

Throughout 1938 the association has insisted on the practice of indicting persons for every crime which the police have evidence they committed. Excellent co-operation has been given by the district attorney and the courts in this matter of multiple indictments. Because the justices have before them the complete record of the crimes committed by the accused, the sentences imposed on hardened criminals have reflected the merits of the multiple indictment practice.

Long prison terms for persons committing vicious offences and for habitual criminals, are beginning to become the rule, not the exception. While the association has never held that every offender should be given the maximum sentence, it has striven to secure for the criminally inclined, the unscrupulous, the undesirable and the depraved, sentences commensurate with the crimes they commit and the future protection of the community. A study of sentences imposed by judges in criminal cases during 1937 and 1938 is in progress, and will be released during 1939.

Probation

Of the 767 cases found guilty in 1938, in which the association was interested, 19 per cent were granted probation, which is a 3 per cent decrease from the 22 per cent granted probation in 1937, but a 5 per cent increase over the 14 per cent granted probation in 1936.

The association, during 1938, has been pursuing a study on probation in the District Court. While the study has not been presented to the court, the fact that it has been in progress has effected many practices in the probation system. It is of importance to point out at least one. Persons granted probation, who continue their nefarious criminal practices, are now having their probations revoked, and are being sent to the penitentiary, without having necessarily committed new felonies. In a number of instances, probationers arrested for misdemeanors, and sentenced in the Police Court, have had their District Court probations revoked, and have begun the execution of the prison sentences previously imposed upon them.

1939 Program

The association, during 1939, while continuing its day-by-day analysis of crimes, recorded that it would complete its study of sentences and of probation in the District Court. Tentative studies of the jury system, of police squads, of parole, of juvenile delinquency and of sex offenders are being considered.

Rhodes, Ex-Fidelity President, Faces Perjury Trial Monday

Fred B. Rhodes, former president of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association, which closed in 1936, will go on trial on a perjury charge before Justice Adkins tomorrow.

Rhodes is accused in two counts of an indictment returned early this year of swearing falsely to a report of the condition of the association.

Assistant District Attorney Wilson will direct the prosecution. The Government claims the allegedly false report was part of a series of manipulations which made the association appear solvent and profitable when in fact its condition was such that it ought not to have been allowed to operate.

Rhodes, it was understood, will contend that he was acting in good faith to preserve the assets and keep the association from ruin. His counsel are William E. Richardson and William E. Leahy.

The report which led to the charge against Rhodes was filed with the comptroller of the currency July 25, 1935, and purported to show the condition of the association as of the close of business the previous June 30. Rhodes swore to it and his signature was attested by his son, Cooper B. Rhodes, a notary public.

The first count charges Rhodes misrepresented the institution's deposit liability by showing it to be $1,862,000 instead of the $1,942,000 the Government claims it actually was.

The second count charges that Rhodes misrepresented the association's condition by reporting surplus and undivided profits of $27,000, when actually there was a deficit of $61,000.

Rhodes has been tried twice for forgery in connection with operations of the association. Both juries disagreed.

Catholic Peace Group to Confer

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace will be held April 10-11 at the Mayflower Hotel, as "an international conference for justice and peace."

Washington men who will address the association include Dr. John L. McMahon, Dr. George Brown and Dr. John Tracy Ellis, of Catholic University; Clarence J. McCabe, National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service; the Rev. J. M. Fagan, professor of philosophy at the Dominican House of Studies, and Dr. James Cavin, agricultural economist, program planning division of the AAA.

Killed Wife For Nagging, Husband Says

Oklahoman Admits Strangling Woman, Burying Her in Ditch

By the United Press.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 25. Roger Cunningham, 33-year-old member of a socially prominent family, told police today he strangled his wife and buried her body in a sewer ditch because she always was nagging him about money.

"I want to give this advice to all young men," he said: "Tell your wife exactly how much money you make and what you do with it, so she will not continually be nagging you to know."

Cunningham, a Federal Housing Administration inspector, central figure in a missing-person case that perhaps would never have been solved if he hadn't lost his nerve under questioning, said he did not remember the actual details of the slaying. "I felt this morning like a 6-year-olds boy awakening from a bad dream," he said.

His attorneys indicated they would enter an insanity plea. Cunningham, it was disclosed, has twice been held for examination at a State hospital for the insane.

Story Plausible

Cunningham's confession came after five days of questioning.

Officers had been investigating Mrs. Cunningham's absence from home since the first week of March but not until this week did they detain the husband, who had volunteered his services in the search.

He told a plausible story to the effect that he had taken his wife to the railroad station on March 6 to see her off to California.

Police suspicions were not aroused against Cunningham until they found he had written a friend in San Francisco asking him to send a telegram to his wife's relatives saying "don't worry. Everything all right. Eudora."

"Just a Joke," He Said

But he said "it was just a joke" and no other evidence was found to justify Cunningham's detention. His attorneys prepared habeas corpus proceedings yesterday which probably would have resulted in his release today.

The knowledge that release was impending, however, impelled him to confess, Cunningham said.

"When I knew I was going to be freed Saturday," he said, "I realized I had to go home—home to an empty house, and Eudora not there to meet me. I knew the awful emptiness would weigh on me and haunt me. I knew then I must confess."

Instead of taking his wife to the station the night of March 6, the confession said, Cunningham quarreled with her over money.

"May God Have Mercy"

"I strangled my wife, Eudora," the statement continued, "and buried her in a partially filled sewer ditch. May God have mercy on my soul.

"After this I drove to the post-office building and stayed until 11 p. m., and then I went home and packed three traveling bags with her clothes and took them to the south end of the May Avenue Bridge and threw them off on the west side by a squatter's shack. Then I went home."

Cunningham furnished a rough pencil diagram showing the location of the sewer ditch in which he buried the body.

Working by the light of flares and lanterns at 3 a. m., workmen found the body beneath eight feet of earth.

Ditch With Body Filled

The sewer ditch had been open but the sewer had been laid when Cunningham placed the body there and covered it lightly with dirt. Next day the ditch was filled.

Authorities believed Cunningham might have choked his wife unconscious and thrown her body into the crude grave while she was still alive.

The murder charge against Cunningham alleged that he killed his wife by strangling her with his hands and a cloth scarf and also by suffocating her under eight feet of earth.

Wallace Backs Proponents of Anderson Recital

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday indorsed the Marian Anderson Citizens Committee's stand in protesting the Board of Education's denial of Central High School auditorium to the colored contralto.

"I am in entire sympathy with the application of Howard University for the unconditional use of the Central High School auditorium for the Marian Anderson concert," Secretary Wallace wrote.

The committee has called a mass protest meeting for 4 p. m. today at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

Too Late to Classify.

Business Opportunities 77

"AVIATION." Silent or active; one who is interested in aviation; men or women. $3,000 needed. Box 396, Washington Post.

"Of Service Note"

By Elizabeth Henney

To keep informed of the social activities of the many Army, Navy and Marine Corps people in Washington, read "Of Service Note" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Body Recovered

MRS. ROGER CUNNINGHAM

Grocer Official Dies

Minneapolis, March 25 (AP).—John C. Sheehan, 65, of Minneapolis, president of the National eRtail Grocers Association in 1927, and former president of the National Retail Grocers Grocers, died today.

IN MEMORIAM

LEAVELL, CHARLES. Died March 26, 1932. Seven years have passed, dear son, since you left us to so to your home on high, left us listening for your footsteps and missing your smiling face.
MOTHER.

DIED

ALPHER, DAVE. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 23, 1939, DAVE ALPHER, beloved husband of Ann Alpher and devoted father of Bernard J. Alpher; aged 50 years. Funeral from his late residence, 2739 Woodley pl. nw., on Sunday, March 26, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

ANSLEY, ELIZ ADDISON. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at 6:40 a. m., at her residence, the Mendota Apartments, 2220 20th st. nw., ELIZA ADDISON ANSLEY, widow of H. C. Ansley, late treasurer of the Southern Railroad. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Oak Hill Cemetery.

ARCHER, MARGARET FRANCES. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, MARGARET FRANCES ARCHER, widow of James B. Archer, sr. Funeral from her late residence, the Portner, 15th and U sts. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m.

HOWSER, HARRY RUTLEDGE. On Saturday, March 25, at his residence, 1604 19th st. nw., at 10:25 p. m., HARRY RUTLEDGE HOWSER, the beloved husband of Carrie McLaughlin Howser and father of H. R. Howser, jr., Elizabeth Gardner Howser and Mrs. Harry Porter Davis. Notice of funeral later.

BRADSHAW, BERTHA J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at the residence of her sister, 3813 Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., BERTHA J. BRADSHAW, beloved sister of Flora G. Baker, George L. and Huth M. Bradshaw. Remains resting at the above address until 12 noon Sunday, March 26, thence to the chapel at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

DAILEY, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Friday, March 24, 1939, CHARLES W. DAILEY, the beloved brother of Mrs. Georgia A. Rank, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEARDS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at her residence, Fontanet Courts, ELIZABETH DEARDS, beloved wife of John W. Deards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ECKSTEIN, ANNA LOUISA. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 512 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA LOUISA ECKSTEIN, beloved sister of Emma L. and William F. Eckstein. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Monday, March 27; thence to the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FACCHINA, JOHN B. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved son of Louis V. and Edna E. Facchina. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 1621 28th place se., on Monday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FINDLEY, SARAH BEULAH. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at Providence Hospital, SARAH BEULAH FINDLEY, of 466 Mass. ave. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Lila Wally and Mr. Earl Findley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARY T. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARY T. FITZGERALD, aged 71 years, beloved daughter of the late Dennis and Mary Fitzgerald (nee Horrigan) and sister of William F. Fitzgerald. Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. David A. Fitzgerald, 71 W st. nw., on Monday, March 27, 1939, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FLOWERS, NORA T. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, NORA T. FLOWERS, beloved daughter of the late William D. Flowers and Nora T. Flowers Dixon. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary T. Flaherty and Mrs. Elizabeth Day; two brothers, John E. Flowers and William G. Flowers. Funeral services at her late residence, 1233 U st. se., on Tuesday, March 28, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Theresa's Church, 9th and V sts. se., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

GREENFIELD, ELIZABETH O. On Wednesday, March 22, 1939, ELIZABETH O. GREENFIELD, of Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

HENNING, CHARLES WESLEY. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 25, 1939, CHARLES WESLEY HENNING, beloved husband of Drusie P. Henning, father of Joseph and Barbara Henning and brother of Mrs. Esther H. Noel, Joseph M. and Wallace Edwin Henning. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLCOMBE, LIEUT ELTON E. Suddenly, on Friday, March 24, 1939, at Chesapeake Beach, Md., Lieut. ELTON E. HOLCOMBE, U. S. Air Corps. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Service and interment Nashville, Ark.

ISELI, JOHANNA M. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, JOHANNA M. ISELI, beloved wife of Jacob Iseli. Funeral from her late residence, 4120 13th place ne., on Tuesday, March 28, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARY L. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 2432 39th st. nw., MARY L. JOHNSON, widow of Robert L. Johnson and mother of Robert A., jr., and Charles L. Johnson. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED

LANTZ, HAROLD HOLMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 25, 1939, at his residence, 1410 Crittenden st. nw., HAROLD HOLMES LANTZ, beloved husband of Minnie Lantz and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets, Mrs. Susan Lambert and Mrs. Grace Johnson. He is also survived by a stepson, William G. Smith, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jesse Heitmuller. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEE, SARAH J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 300 Fourth st. ne., SARAH J. LEE, nee Noyes, beloved wife of the late J. William Lee and mother of Ernest C. Lee and sister of Mrs. Hannah Ruddock, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 27 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARKHAM, GEORGE HAYWOOD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 24, 1939, at his residence, 1314 14th st. nw., GEORGE HAYWOOD MARKHAM, beloved husband of Eileen Markham and brother of L. P. Markham, Mrs. A. A. Raymond, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. E. Bennett, of Charlotte, N. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MAXWELL, LULA WOOD. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, LULU WOOD MAXWELL, wife of Clyde R. Maxwell, and mother of Clyde R., jr., and Robert Lu Maxwell, and daughter of Sarah E. Wood. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawlers chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Parker, Indiana.

MERKER, CAROLYN DUNCAN. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 818 21st st. South, Arlington, Va., CAROLYN DUNCAN MERKER, beloved wife of the late William A. C. Merker, mother of Mrs. Carolyn M. Hood, of Baltimore, Md.; Donald W. and William A. C. Merker, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the William Cook funeral home, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McCARTY, CORA. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, CORA McCARTY, of Hammond Courts, Georgetown, daughter of the late Commander Stephen McCarty, U. S. N., and Mary A. McCarty. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at the home of his father, James McLaughlin, 216 Baltimore road, Rockville, Md., GEORGE W. McLAUGHLIN, beloved husband of Aurelia McLaughlin and father of Lucille and George McLaughlin, jr. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, March 27, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McNAMEE, BERTHA ARMSTRONG. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, BERTHA ARMSTRONG McNAMEE, wife of Col. M. M. McNamee (retired) and mother of Alfred A., Roland W., and Michael M. McNamee, jr., and sister of William Spencer and the late John Counjeau Armstrong. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, March 27, when mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOLER, MARY LOUISA. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Starek, of 3211 19th st. nw., MARY LOUISA MOLER, beloved wife of the late Henry C. Moler and mother of Mrs. Herbert Starek and Mrs. Ferdinand Heywood. Services and interment at her birthplace, Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, March 28.

O'CONNELL, JOHN IGNATIUS. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN IGNATIUS O'CONNELL, of 3429 R st. nw., beloved husband of Ann O'Connell, son of Ellen O'Connell and brother of William B. O'Connell. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PRICE, ROBERT LEE. On Friday, March 24, 1939, ROBERT LEE PRICE, beloved husband of Eleanor Price and father of Mary, Elizabeth, Alice, Roberta and Robert Price. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Market, Va.

ROESSLER, KARL J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, KARL J. ROESSLER, of 1503 Meridian pl. nw., beloved husband of Bessie M. Roessler (nee Willett) and father of Mrs. Alvina M. O'Donnell. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS, RUTH E. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., RUTH E. STEVENS, the wife of the late Howard C. Stevens and beloved mother of Chester, Barbara Ann and Jennie May Stevens. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Monday, March 27, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the United Brethren Church, Redland, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

VAUGHAN, LEO J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, LEO J. VAUGHAN, beloved son of the late James and Elizabeth Vaughan. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEIRICH, HARRY C. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., HARRY C. WEIRICH, beloved husband of Florence Lees Weirich and father of Donald M. Weirich. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, CHARLES SANFORD. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at his residence, 1511 22nd st. nw., CHARLES SANFORD WHITE, husband of the late Anna McGrahan White and father of Elizabeth Kilcoin and Margaret G. Romette. He is also survived by a sister, E. Grace Timberlake. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Merker, Carolyn D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eckstein, Anna L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holcomb, Lieut. Elton E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, Ruth E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brindle, Ira H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

YOU PAY NO MORE FOR THIS *Service*

PRE-ARRANGEMENT of a "suitable funeral" is considered by many thoughtful men and women as logical as the disposal of their estates.

We invite the consideration of such progressive people. Naturally no obligation is entailed in such consultation.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

Lady Assistant — Pipe Organ — Registered Nurse

Martin W. Hysong — Thomas M. Hysong

Hysong's

1300 N ST. N.W.

NAtional 8420 — MEtropolitan 4723

The State Room of our home

Every Consideration

EVERY consideration that can be offered a bereaved family is an inherent part of Deal funeral service—a standard of excellence for over 30 years.

The state room (illustrated) is only one of four separate parlours of our new home, deliberately designed to be the most beautiful establishment in Washington.

Yet a service here, that compliments your good taste, carries no premium in price.

Why accept less than the very best—when investigation will prove that you pay no more?

FUNERAL SERVICES *naturally they are complete* Graduate up from $100

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT ANY TIME!

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

816 H Street N.E.

Phone GE. 8700 (day or night) LIn. 8200

Chicago Race To Give 1940 Election Clews

Aides of Kelly and Green Agree It Will Have Important Bearing

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 25. — Political chieftains were agreed today that Chicago's mayoral election April 4 would have an important bearing on the 1940 Presidential campaign.

In the race were Mayor Edward J. Kelly, veteran Democrat seeking re-election, and Dwight H. Green, vigorous young attorney drafted to lead the Republican Party out of the minority class.

So far their struggle for the right to rule the city has revolved about local politics and problems but strategists have looked beyond the current campaign to the Gubernatorial and Presidential battles of next year.

A. K. Stiles, Republican State chairman, predicted a triumph would "absolutely assure a Republican victory in Illinois in 1940, and probably in the Nation as well."

James Slatterly, head of the Illinois commerce commission and one of the men in the Democratic driver's seat, cautioned the party's workers against overconfidence because the Republicans were "concentrating on the mayoralty in the hope that they can make a comeback."

"Would Be Knockout Blow"

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, contended the election of Green "would be a knockout blow to the New Dealers."

Members of the organization headed by Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash strove, meanwhile, to bring out as many as a million voters for their candidate.

Green, 42, who served as an assistant and U. S. district attorney in the "gang busting" drive of the early years of the decade, had a hand in the prosecution of Al Capone and other bootleg barons. He pledged himself to "redeem Chicago from machine rule" and promised economy.

Kelly, 62, has run on his-six-year record. He has ignored his opponent. He declared the city had made progress in his administration, and given "the greatest service at the least cost."

Jammed Senate 'Recesses,' Hopes To Gain Extra Day

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—Maryland's Senate started stalling for time today.

Senator Dudley G. Roe (Democreet), of Queen Annes, who is administration leader in the upper chamber, carefully moved at 3:37 this afternoon that the Senate "recess" until 8 o'clock Monday night.

The motion at the end of the day usually is to "adjourn" instead of "recess."

When the Senate reconvenes on on Monday night it still will be doing business as of Saturday, March 25. If it continues the session throughout the evening under the Saturday date it will have picked up a "legislative day."

Senator Roe explained that this extra day could be tacked on at the end of the session if there happens to be a jam and all the business cannot be disposed of.

Carmody Chosen By Ickes as Chief Of Bonneville

John M. Carmody, Rural Electrification Administrator, is Secretary Ickes' top flight candidate for administrator of the Government's $32,000,000 Bonneville public power development in Washington and Oregon, it was learned yesterday.

Ickes, it became known, prefers Carmody to others mentioned for the post, including former Senator Pope (Democrat), Idaho, and Clark Foreman, director of the PWA's power division.

President Roosevelt recently appointed Pope a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority at $10,000 a year. The Bonneville job carries the same salary.

Roosevelt Stays In Private Rooms Fighting a Cold

President Roosevelt remained in his personal quarters at the White House yesterday nursing a head cold. His condition was improved over Friday, when he sneezed his way through the business of the day.

The executive lunched with William Bishop, World War ace and honorary air marshal of Canada, and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson. He also conferred with Rear Admiral Harold T. Stark, who will become chief of naval operations on the retirement of Admiral William D. Leahy, Pepresentative Bloom (Democrat), of New York, also saw the President.

National Capital Parks Horse Show May 14

The sixth semiannual National Capital Parks Horse Show, for bridle-path horses and riders only, will be held on Sunday, May 14, C. Marshall Finnan, park superintendent, announced yesterday.

The committee in charge includes Albert Clyde-Burton, chairman; Fenton Fadeley, J. B. MacMurray, Norman Clarke, Eddie Talbert, Arthur Godfrey, Gordon Hittenmark, Melvin C. Hazen, Finnan, Edward Kelly, Percy Niepold, Col. Frank Whittaker, Gordon Easterline, Gerald Freeman, Donald Bradley, Miss Dorothy T. Mayfield and Claude Owen as chairman of the committee on judging.

30 Will Join Church

Thirty persons will be admitted into membership of Riverdale Presbyterian Church at communion services today at 11 a. m. Services also will be held at 8:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. K. Keith Curtis will preach.

Television Programs Scheduled Wednesday

A television demonstration with a small portable television transmitter, the first of its kind ever developed, will be given Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel by Arthur Murray, chairman of the Radio Manufactures Association and the Philco committees on television.

Three demonstrations will be given, at 12:30, 3:30 and 8 p. m.

D. C. Lawyer Asks $500,000

James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, yesterday asked District Court to award him $500,000 damages, charging three members of the District Attorney's office and a private lawyer conspired to subject him to malicious prosecution on charges of embezzlement.

The suit named former U. S. District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, Assistant District Attorney John W. Fihelly, Attorney Charles E. Ford and Allan Baker, Metropolitan Police officer attached to the District Attorney's office, as participants in the alleged conspiracy.

Laughlin was cleared of the embezzlement charges last year by a District Court jury.

Lecture Set Wednesday

Gerald Fitzgerald, attached to the Alaskan branch of the Geological Survey, will lecture on "Science Alaska" Wednesday night at the Departmental Auditorium.

Smoker Is Arranged By Legal Fraternity

Invitations to membership in the Oliver Wendell Holmes chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, were mailed yesterday to a group of undergraduates of the Washington College of Law, according to Willis E. Nowell, chancellor of the chapter.

The prospective members will be pledged as apprentices of the law at a smoker in the national house, 1755 Q street northwest.

Farmhand Indicted In Md. Attack Case

Ellicott City, Md., March 25 (AP).—Albert Gibson, colored farmhand, was indicted by the Howard County Grand Jury today on a criminal assault charge.

One colored man served on the jury which indicted Gibson, accused of attacking a young school teacher and her mother Wednesday night. The charge carries a possible death sentence upon conviction.

Writer Will Discuss Conference at Lima

Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, of the Children's Bureau, only newspaper woman accompanying the United States delegates to the Lima Pan-American conference, will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on "The Lima Conference."

Mary Winslow, executive board member of the National Women's Trade Union League, will speak on "The Lima Declaration of Women's Right." The program is sponsored by the Washington committee of the Women's Trade Union League.

PERMANENTS
SERVICES 10c, 15c & 25c
75c COMPLETE
MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL
1317 F St. N.W. American Bldg.

• DIstrict 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Women's Young Easter
Costumes
$10.95

—Youthful chic and flattery for every woman this Easter . . . if she chooses her costume from this group! Pretty, feminine dresses that lead a busy life of their own with or without their swaggers, redingotes or jackets!

Kann's Second Floor

Above: Navy wool swagger over a dusty rose rayon crepe dress with cartridge pleated neckline and gored skirt. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Right: Slenderizing pin striped rayon sheer jacket costume. Dress is accented with white pique at the neckline and pleated in the skirt. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

A Sell-Out Last Week! 100 More!
Girls' Rayon
Petticoat Dresses
$1.99

—The minute young things and their mothers lay eyes upon these beauties, they fall in love with them! Enchantingly styled with swishy, bright colored, ruffled petticoats of crisp rayon taffeta! Choice of blue, aqua and Suez rose rayon crepe. Sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

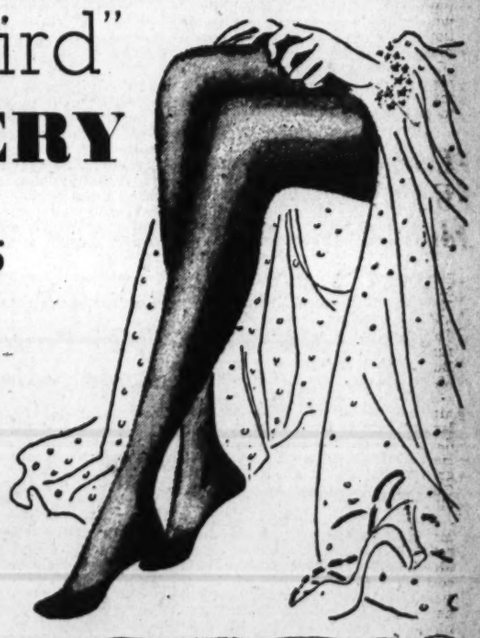
JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!
100 HIGHER-PRICED
COATS...
added to our large collection at
$25

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—If you're looking for a Spring coat of marked distinction, exquisite workmanship, beautiful fabric . . . this is your opportunity! Before Easter, not after, we're giving you the chance to own the type of coat every discriminating woman yearns for at a price that's music to the ears! Lack of space prevents a detailed story . . . however, you'll find every important version of the fitted and box silhouette in such famous woolens as Forstmann's, Juilliard's and Walther's.

Kann's—Second Floor

Short Easter Skirts Call For the Flattery of
"Humming Bird"
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 3 prs. $2.90



—Those short, full skirts call attention to your legs . . . so prepare yourself for the closest sort of scrutiny with "Humming Bird's" alluringly lovely two and three thread chiffons! Their sheer, even texture gives your legs a smooth, luminous look . . . and their fashion-right colors flatter your costume no end. Choose from Rosemist, Radiance, Blush, Apricot, Blonde Beige and Sunni.

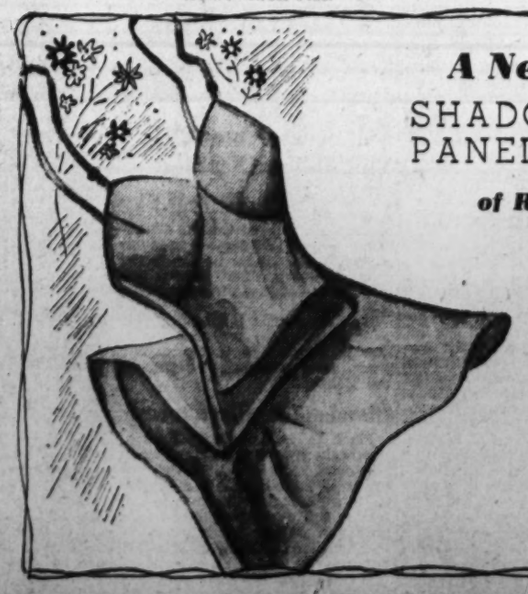
Kann's—Street Floor

Style-Right, Practical
MERRY MAID
DeLuxe Arch Shoes
In 50 Easter Styles at One Popular Price
$5

Patent Leathers
Wool Gabardines
Black Blue
Airy New Meshes
Japonica
Kidskins
Calfskins
Brown

—Fifty stunning styles for Spring . . . The majority with closed toes and backs . . . a few with open toes. Conservative models so cleverly designed you would never think there was hidden comfort in every pair! Such comforts as steel arch supports, metatarsal pads, narrow heels, broad ball for foot-freedom! Sizes 4 to 10. Width AAA to E.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



A New Slip for Easter!
SHADOW PANEL SLIPS
of Rayon "Chin Chin" Crepe
$1.69

—It has everything . . . beauty, perfect fit, fine workmanship, durability! Its fabric is a soft crepe of DuPont Multifilament acetate rayon yarn that endures long wear. Bias-cut and four-gore models with guaranteed seams, adjustable straps, deep shadow panels, lovely laces and fine tailoring. Blush, dusty rose, blue and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Weatherman Provides His Best for District's First Kite Day of Year

Post Staff Photos.

Thousands of kites, all types and sizes, took to the air yesterday in the District's first kite day of 1939. There were almost as many proud parents as children on hand for the event on the grounds at the Washington Monument. The weatherman displayed an interest in the youngsters, proving ideal flying conditions. At the extreme left Frank Grasso, of 517 M street southwest, is shown in a tree in an atempt to retrieve his kite which fouled in the branches. Second from left shows the take-off of some of the kites entered in the derby at the Monument grounds. Other contests were held at Anacostia Park, Banneker Recreational Center, Barrard Hill Park and Takoma Recreation Center. Third from left shows Raymond Norvell and his son, Timothy, of 3202 M street northwest, winners of the father-son contest. Buddy Henderson, of 2412 Eighteenth street northwest (extreme right), captured second prize for workmanship with his kite

Fond parents became kids again yesterday in six District playgrounds as 2,000 youngsters of all ages brought out kites of all descriptions to observe "Kite Day in the District" and set offspring to a flying start.

Everything from cellophane to grandpa's old pajamas was in the air. Contest rules required entrants to build their own kites, and the youngsters used whatever material they found available.

A sectional kite "champ" was chosen at each playground, and more than 50 ribbons were awarded. Each playground "kite king" was given a gold cup, the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League Trophy.

Weather Experts Are Judges

Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, general chairman of the contest, sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds, pointed out that his men who served as judges, wre once expert kite flyers until more modern methods of sending delicate weather instruments aloft were adopted.

The Weather Bureau not only provided judges and first aid assistance to cracked-up kites but also furnished perfect weather and a wind that was not too frisky for the home-made kites, which took plenty of buffeting from other kites going into sudden nosedives.

Keenest rivalry among contestants probably was in the father-son class, in which adult and child, the latter under 15 years of age, worked as a team. Wives and sisters—in fact, whole families turned out to see papa and junior do their stuff.

Judge Is Duped

One youngster at the Monument playground asked Judge Frank Elvidge to hold his kite while he went up in the Monument to get a look at the 83 kites floating above the grounds. When the boy failed to return after almost an hour, Elvidge gave up, reeled in the kite, made from brown paper generally used for paper bags.

The largest and smallest kites at the Monument Grounds became hopelessly entangled high above the Agriculture Department buildings and spun crazily to earth while their owners moaned. Alberto Abellera, 28, student in the school for foreign service at Georgetown University, owner of the small kite, and Bernard Lerner, 15, of 722 Otis place northwest, and Alfred Albert, 16, of 716 Otis place northwest, owners of the large kite, both recovered their fliers. The latter kite was a winged box kite 6 feet tall and 8 feet wide. The small kite involved only a few feet of paper.

Winners were judged on workmanship, design and performance. Those awarded trophies and ribbons yesterday are:

Takoma Recreation Center

SUB-JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Jack Coiner; second, Robert Webb; third, Mary Bertram. Design, first, Jack Coiner; second, Frank McLester; third, Robert Knapp. Performance, first Mary Bertram; second, Robert Knapp; third Jack Coiner. Class B (para-kites). Workmanship, first, Doris Steele; second, William Boger. Design, first, William Boger; second, Doris Steele. Performance, first, Doris Steele; second, William Boger. Class C (cell kites). Workmanship, first, Milford Glacer; second, Jack Econmas. Design, Jack Econmas; second, Milford Glacer. Performance, first Milford Glacer; second, Jack Econmas.

JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Herbert Long; second, Laura Cannon; third, John Shullenbarger. Design, first, Herbert Long; second, Bernard Voight; third, Joseph Miller. Performance, first, John Shullengarger; second, Richard Murphy; third Barbara Connell. Class B (para-kites). Workmanship, first, George Killerlain. Design, George Killerlain. Performance, first, George Killerlain. Class C (cell kites). Workmanship, first Donald Witters; second, Frederick Boss; third, Horace Sigler. Design, Frederick Boss; second, Horace Sigler; third, Donald Witters. Performance, first Frederick Boss; second, Horace Sigler; third, Donald Witters.

SENIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Sterling Heintler; second, Phillip Baumgartner. Design, first, Sterling Heintler; second, Phillip Baumgartner. Performance, first, Phillip Baumgartner; second, Sterling Heintler. Class C (cell kites). Workmanship, first, Frank Hubbard. Design, first, Frank Hubbard. Performance, first, Frank Hubbard.

Takoma Recreation Center

SUB-JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Bob Thompson-Edward Rosen; second, Carolyn Plummer. Design, first, Carolyn Plummer; second, Bob Thompson. Performance, first, Bob Thomson-Edward Rosen; second, Carolyn Plummer. Champion, Milford Glacer, 2417 Eighteenth street northwest, a sub-junior, with a cell kite.

Anacostia D

SB-JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Leslie Townes; second, Bernard Sheridan; third Francis O'Niel. Design, first, Francis O'Niel; second, Earl Bishman. Performance, first, Wilford Jackson; second, James House; ond, William Kalas; third, Leslie Townes. Performance, first, Gertrude Downs; second, Bernard Sheridan; third, Edward Shop.

JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Horace McMarrow; second, Rob Allwine; third, Earl Fitzhugh. Design, first, Earl Fitzhugh; second, Earl Blunkiran; third, Rob Allwine. Performance, first, Earl Fitzhugh; second, Horace McMarrow; third, Bunny Zugel. Class C (cell kites). Workmanship, first, Aaron; second, Guard. Design, first, Aaron; second, Guard.

SENIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, David Litsis; second, Wallace Young; third, Horace McMarrow. Design, first, David Litsis. Performance, first, David Litsis; second, Horace McMarrow; third, Wallace Young. Class C (cell kites). Workmanship, first, Kenneth Ludwig. Design, first, Kenneth Ludwig. Performance, first, Kenneth Ludwig. Champion, David Litsis, of 3499 Holmford place southeast, with a tailed kite, senior boy.

Monument Grounds

SUB-JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Alfred Mack; second, Buddy Henderson; third, Billy Fisher. Design, first, Alfred Mack; second, Howard Anstead; tdird, Buddy Henderson. Performance, first, John Wallace; second, David Robb; third, Loretta Norris. Class B (para kites). Workmanship, first, William Peck. Design, first, William Peck. Class C (cell kites). Workmanship, first, Nicky Scallo; second, Gerald Brodey; third, Paul Denny. Design, first, Nicky Scallo; second, Gerald Brodey; third, Paul Denny. Performnace, first, Nickey Scallo.

SENIORS—Class A (Tailed Kites). workmanship, first, Raymond Brown, second, Fred Bellomund; third, P. Thomas; design, first, Darrell Smith, second Alfred Holden, third Fred Bellomund; performance, first, Darrell Smith, second P. Thomas, third, John Cavanaugh; Class B (Para-kites), workmanship, first, A. Adellera, second, D. Groope; design, A. Adellera, second D. Groope; performance, first, A. Adelera, second, D. Groope; Class C (Cell Kites), workmanship, first, Charles Branzell, second Charles Skiados, third, Kent Jones; design, first, Alfred Albert, second, Brace Harry, third, Charles Skiados; performance, first, Alfred Albert, second, Charles Skiados, third, Bertram Scott.

FATHER-SON—Class A (Tailed Kites), workmanship, first, Powell Moore; second, Timothy Norvell, third, Sandy Gray; design, first, Timothy Norvell, second, Powell Moore, third, L. Gomes; performance, first, Powell Moore, second, Sandy Gray, third, L. Gomes. CHAMPION—Powell Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church road northwest. Father-Son Class with a tailed kite.

Banneker Recreation Center

SUB-JUNIORS—Class A (Tailed Kites), workmanship, first, George Jones, second, Charles Jones, third, James Jackson; design, first, Norman Barksdale, second, Andrew Reed, third, Delois Brown; performance, first, Andrew Reed, second, Norman Garner, third, Nathaniel Patterson; Class B (Para-Kites), workmanship, none; design, first, Norman Barksdale, second, Alvin Dotson, third, Clarence Pendleton, Jr.; performance, first, George Dotson, second, Alvin Dotson, third, Clarence Pendleton, Jr. Class C (Cell-Kites), design, first, George Jones; performance, first, George Jones.

JUNIORS—Class A (Tailed Kites), Workmanship, first, James House; second, William Brooks; third, Earl Dishman. Design, first, James House; second, John Scott; third, Ernest Dickson. Class B (Para-Kites), Workmanship, first, Theodore Curtis; second William Jackson; third, Emmitt Bryant. Design, first, Theodore Curtis; second, Emmitt Bryant; third, Matilda Wallace. Class C (Cell Kites), Workmanship, first, William Brooks; second, May Dixon; third, Nathaniel Briscoe. Design, first, May Dixon; second, Leroy Gassoway; third, William Brooks. Performance, first, May Dixon; second, William Brooks; third, George Jones.

SENIORS—Class A (Tailed Kites), Workmanship, first, Robert Steward; second, James Young; third, Sylvester Turner. Design, first, Robert Steward; second, Evelyn Lynch; third, Ferry Lynch. Performance, first, Evelyn Lynch; second, Robert Steward; third, Perry Lynch. Class C (Cell Kites). Workmanship, first, William Parker. Design, first, Melvin Hawkins; second, Melvin Hawkins; third, William Parker. Performance first, Charles Parhma; second, William Parker; third, Melvin Hawkins.

FATHER-SON—Class A (Tailed Kites), Workmanship, first, Rudolph Washington. Design, first, Rudolph Washington. Performance, first, Rudolph Washington. Class C (Cell Kites), Workmanship, first, Robert Jones. Design, first, Robert Jones. Performance, first, Robert Jones. Champion, Robert Steward, 2618 Georgia avenue northwest; senior; tailed kite.

ANACOSTIA

SUB-JUNIORS—Class A (Tailed Kites), Workmanship, first, James Simms; second, Lawrence Briscoe; third, Edward Simms and Alexander Williams (tie). Design, first, Lawrence Briscoe; second, Piata Campbell; third, Samuel Burton. Performance, first, Lawrence Briscoe; second, Burdette Campbell; third, Samuel Burton.

JUNIORS—Class A (Tailed Kites), Workmanship, first, Ernest Jones; second, Raymond Jones; third, Alphonso Perry. Design, first, Ernest Jones; second, William Gains; third, Earl Evans. Performance, first, William Gains; second, August Day; third, William Moss.

SENIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Leroy Brown; second, James Scott; third, Columbus Black. Design, firs:, Leroy Brown; second, William Robinson; third, Walter Harris. Performance, first, James Johnson; second, Columbus Black; third, Carl Smallwood. Class C (cell kites). First, Grace Ross; second, Oliver Henderson; third, Thomas Moore. Design, first, Grace Ross; second, James Williams; third, Thomas Moore. Performance, first, Grace Ross; second, Thomas Moore; third, Oliver Henderson.

FATHER-SON—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, Leonard Hansford; second, James Scott; third, Leo Trowell. Design, first, Leonard Hansford; second, James Scott; third, Leo Trowell. Performance, first, Leo Trowell; second, Leonard Hansford; third, James Scott. Champion, Grace Ross, 234 G street northeast, cell kite.

Bardnard Hill Park

SUB-JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, William Haas; second, Charles Hyatt; third, Richard Carmen. Design, first, Richard Carmen; second, Shirley Dillon; third, Eugene Rogers. Performance, first, Evelyn Eckloff; second, Shirley Dillon; third, Richard Carmen.

JUNIORS—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first (tie), James Babbington and Ernest Hines; third, Thomas Mailer. Design, first, Ernest Hines; second, Walter Evans; third, Robert Claggett. Performance, John Murphy; second, Robert Claggett; third, Walter Evans.

FATHER-SON—Class A (tailed kites). Workmanship, first, John Williams; second, Gregory Carter. Design, first, John Williams; second, Gregory Carter. Performance, first, Gregory Carter. Champion, Gregory Carter, 3830 Twenty-sixth street northeast, of Burroughs Playground in Father-Son Class (alled kite)

'Revolt' Snags Fiscal Bills In Md. House

Committee Wrangles, Vexed Delegates Desert Floor

Annapolis, March 25 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's fiscal program received a major setback today in the House of Delegates.

Announced plans of the Governor to shove his revenue and budget bills through second reading in the house ran on the rocks when a majority of the delegates refused to wait out the wranglings of the ways and means committee and the House was unable to summon a quorum to pass on the measures.

It was the first important upset for the administration since the session started.

The administration leadership was thoroughly exasperated with the refusal of the delegates to remain through five hours until the ways and means group finished its report on the fiscal program.

Recess Until Monday

John S. White, chairman of the ways and means committee, in moving for a recess until Monday at 3 p. m., said it was "an unusual situation when delegates refuse to wait for a report on the most important bills we have to consider."

White waxed bitter in his remarks, but said he did "not want to blame anybody, and I hope all members had sincere reasons for deserting this session."

When Speaker Thomas E. Conlon finally called the session to order at 4:49 p. m., almost five hours after the original call for a noon meeting, only 43 members answered their names.

Sergeant-at-arms were sent to nearby bars and hotels to rout out any other delegates, but 30 minutes of frenzied effort only produced 12 more delegates, six short of 61.

Mace Power Invoked

Desperation of the administration forces was shown when the authority of the mace of the State of Maryland, highest authority in the State, was invoked.

The mace, traditional symbol, without which the House cannot meet, was taken from its socket on orders from the chair and sent into the halls in an effort to bring in tardy delegates. Any delegate who refuses to hie forthwith to the session immediately on being tapped with the mace is subject to imprisonment.

The authority of the mace has not been invoked in at least ten years in the House.

Gov. O'Conor was personally left out on a limb when the House declined to outwait the battling ways and means group.

This morning O'Conor confidently predicted his budget and revenue bills would emerge from the ways and means committee without trouble and pass through second reading approval in the House for final enactment early next week.

The House committee, after six hours of bitter argument that carried through closed doors down the corridors, voted to increase the present 1 per cent automobile titling tax on new cars to 2 per cent. This was expected to raise $850,000.

The O'Conor budget lost $300,000 when the House committee voted to slash the tax on beer to 90 cents a barrel. The Senate had imposed a $1-per-barrel tax in the revenue bill sent to the ways and means committee.

The ways and means committee also voted to retain the $125,000 borrowing from the contingent fund,

Md. Senate to Act Tomorrow On Insanity as Divorce Ground

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 25.—Action on a law which would make incurable insanity sufficient cause for divorce was held up today by the Senate and set down for special attention when the Upper House convenes Monday night.

The bill already has passed the House and it came down from the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee today with a favorable report.

Senator James J. Lindsay (Democrat), Baltimore County, indicated his opposition to the measure by saying the Legislature should be extremely careful in dealing with the problem.

"I agree with the Senator," declared Chairman Emanual Gorfine of the Judicial Proceedings Committee, "but this bill has been closely checked for the safeguards it sets up against promiscuous divorcements.

He outlined that evidence of incurable insanity must be given by at least two medical experts and that the petition for divorce cannot be entered until the insane party has been confined to an institution for three years.

In addition it would require that a husband provide for his insane wife's institutional care and burial before he can divorce her.

Senator Dudley G. Roe (Democrat), Queen Annes, moved that the bill be made a special order of business because "we ought to think this thing over a little more."

Provision for a new edition of Maryland's laws was made today when the Senate passed a resolution similar to one which went through the House yesterday at the behest of Chairman Milton Tolle (Democrat), Baltimore County, of the House Judiciary Committee.

The resolution asked Gov. O'Conor to set aside $26,000 in his supplemental budget for compiling the two-volume codification of all the State laws on Maryland's statute books.

Maryland's laws have not been codified since 1924, although it is usually done every 12 years. Supplements turned out after each session of the Legislature make the old codification usable, but there now are more than half a dozen supplements.

Routine proceedings in the Maryland Legislature today:

Senate

Convened at 12:55 p. m.
Resolutions introduced:
By Gorfine—Requesting the Works Progress Administration to give special consideration to the absorption of unemployed in Maryland. (Passed).

Bills Passed:
H. B. 241—By White, safety regulations for school buses.
H. B. 30—By C. S. Houck, public assistance to the needy blind.
S. B. 57—By Phipps and Bennett, creating a publicity commission for Chesapeake Bay and appropriating $42,000 for its use.
Resolutions passed:
By Ward—Requesting a commission to investigate the condition of almshouses and study a proposal for erection of an institution for the indigent aged on the Eastern Shore.
By Phipps—Requesting an appropriation for decorating the old Senate and House chambers and general repair of the Statehouse.
Bill introduced (rules suspended).
S. B. 483—By Cronin, Harford County Board of Electrical Examiners.
Recessed at 3:37 until 8 p. m. March 27.

Society Satire To Be Presented At Mary Baldwin

Staunton, Va., March 25.—"First Lady," a satire of Washington society, will be presented by the Mary Baldwin College Dramatic Club Thursday in the college auditorium.

Phyllis Browne, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., will play the lead role, that of the wife of the Secretary of State. The wife of a Supreme Court Justice is portrayed by Elizabeth Smith, of Springfield, Ill., the play being centered around the two wives' efforts to corner socially the new Western Senators.

Director of the play will be Dr. Mary E. Latimer, professor of English and director of speech here. Principal players will inclue Dale Peters, of Eggertsville, N. Y.; Beverly Bivens, of Mount Airy, N. C.; Shirley Black, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Peggy Herscher, of Charleston, W. Va.; Bettina Hull, of Lakewood, Ohio; Shirley Fleming, of Moberly, Mo., and Billie Rose, of Andrews, S. C.

Councilman Seeks Va. House Seat

Fredericksburg, Va., March 25.—Edwin A. Gibson, member of the Fredericksburg City Council, has announced as a candidate for the House of Delegates as representative of the city of Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania County, subject to the August Democratic primary.

The first announcement of candidacy for the House of Delegates in the district composed of Stafford and Prince William Counties was also made yesterday by E. R. Conner, merchant and farmer of Manassas.

Mr. Gibson will be opposed by Dr. W. A. Harris, incumbent, and Frank J. Hairfield, Spottsylvania County farmer.

Court Bars Fees Paid by Sellers To Buying Agents

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—A Federal Trade Commission ruling that an agent for buyers can not accept commissions from sellers and pass them along to buyers was upheld today by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court ordered enforcement of the commission's order directing Oliver Bros., Inc., a purchasing service, and others to "cease and desist from payment or receipt of fees or commissions" in violation of the Robinson-Patman act.

Judge John J. Parker wrote the court's opinion, which held that the service rendered by Oliver Bros. was rendered to buyers and not to sellers, and that whatever benefit was received by sellers was incidental.

Md. Senate Votes Bill To Publicize Seafood

Annapolis, Mid., March 25 (AP).—A Senate bill setting up a publicity commission to advertise the Chesapeake Bay and its seafood products gained final passage in the upper chamber today, after causing the only argument in a three-hour routine session.

The bill carries a $41,400 appropriation to cover the expenses of the commission in the next two years. The proposal now goes to the House.

Cleveland-Bradley Citizens

Plans to seek a traffic light at Wisconsin avenue and Leland street northwest in Bethesda, Md., will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the Cleveland-Bradley Citizens Association in the new community house, presented Friday to Bethesda by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....6:04	High tide..11:37	....
Sun sets.....6:25	Low tide.. 5:46	6:32

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy with occasional showers beginning in afternoon Sunday; Monday showers, not much change in temperature; moderate southeast or south winds Sunday becoming moderate to fresh southwest Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy with scattered showers beginning in afternoon Sunday; Monday showers, not much change in temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance which was central Friday night off the south coast of Labrador has moved northward and is now centered over southern Greenland, Godthaab, 29.26 inches. A trough of low pressure extends southward to eastern Newfoundland and thence southwestward to the New Jersey Coast. Pressure is relatively low in all sections of the United States except the southeast and northern New England, with centers located respectively at Minneapolis, Minn., 29.48 inches, Wichita Falls, Tex., 29.54 inches and Winnemucca, Nev., 29.78 inches. Pressure is high over Alaska and British Columbia with a ridge extending southeastward across Hudson Bay and southern Quebec, Sitka, Alaska, 30.48 inches and St. Pelicien, Quebec, 30.08 inches. During the last 24 hours showers and thunderstorms have occurred over the western Gulf and southern Plains States. In some localities rainfall amounts have been large. Light precipitation accompanied by scattered thunderstorms has also occurred over the North Atlantic States and the upper Lake region. Mild temperatures prevail in most sections of the United States except New England, North Dakota and northern Montana. In the latter region temperatures have fallen abruptly during the last 12 hours.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 84. Lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 46; 1:30 p. m., 29; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 49.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 416 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1939, 79 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1939, .85 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	61	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	44	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	52	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	50	50	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	86	60	70	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	74	62	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	38	66	....
Boston, Mass.	50	36	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	40	60	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	60	72	0.05
Cinginnati, Ohio	78	58	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	58	60	....
Dallas, Tex.	70	58	66	1.21
Davenport, Iowa	76	56	72	0.15
Denver, Colo.	68	46	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	48	70	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	52	58	0.05
Duluth, Minn.	30	28	....	....
El Paso, Tex.	76	52	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	68	0.08
Helena, Mont.	60	46	58	....
Huron, S. Dak.	78	40	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	60	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	62	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	60	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	60	66	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	54	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	60	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	28	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	62	70	....
Miami, Fla.	78	70	74	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	78	46	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	62	68	....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	72	....
New York, N. Y.	58	54	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	42	74	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	54	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	52	64	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	54	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	56	70	....
Portland, Me.	38	34	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	48	56	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	50	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	60	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	38	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	66	84	0.29
San Diego, Calif.	60	56	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	40	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	60	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	44	48	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	80	60	72	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	60	64	0.22

Alsatia Club Plans Ball

Hagerstown, Md., March 25.—The Alsatia Club, composed of Hagerstown professional and business men, will hold its annual Easter ball here on April 10.

Takoma Park Citizens Honor Charter Member And City's First Mother at End of 50th Year

Mrs. Dudley and Kinnear Guests on Golden Anniversary

Takoma Park Citizens Association last night marked their golden anniversary, and paid tribute to its oldest members and residents of the 55-year-old community. One hundred citizens and members met for the birthday exercises held in the Takoma Park-District Library.

Lone charter member at the party was John B. Kinnear, 82, of 217 F street northwest, the association's first treasurer and a former mayor of Takoma Park. Kinnear outlined the association's development, its work in organizing the municipality, obtaining the town charter, and building the first school.

Another outstanding guest was Mrs. Fred E. Dudley, 80, Takoma Park's first mother. With her were her son, William, of Silver Spring, first boy born in the town, and her daughter, Cressy L. Kegg, of Takoma Park, the community's first baby girl.

Former Councilman L. R. Gabrill, 80, a member of the association's historical and memorial committee, announced a bronze plaque honoring the memory of B. F. Gilbert, founder of Takoma Park, would be ready for Memorial Day rites. The plaque will be set on a boulder from Sligo stream and will be placed on Piney Branch road at Chestnut and Eastern avenues.

Speakers included Dr. William Hooker, Dr. Guy Clinton, president; Mrs. Mary L. White, vice president, and Mayor John R. Adams, who told of the town's first fire department as a water barrel mounted on four wheels.

Among the guests were E. E. Blodgett, 86, who settled in Takoma Park in 1889; Charles A. Langley, president of Chillum Heights Citizens Association for the past 35 years; A. J. Driscoll, president, Mid-City Citizens Association; William K. Clayton, president, Brightwood Citizens Association; George H. Corbin, president, and Capt. Ernest Pulman, past president, Manor Park Citizens Association; Mrs. Walter P. Harman, president, Takoman Park Women's Club, and Councilmen W. C. Orcutt and Chester C. Waters.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Dr. Hooker, Mrs. White and Walter Irey. The Mandoleers, directed by Herman von Bernewitz, provided the entertainment.

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association last night celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization at ceremonies in the Takoma Park library. In the top group are (left to right) John B. Kinnear, charter member and former Takoma Park mayor; Mrs. Fred Dudley, pioneer Takoma settler; John A. Adams, present mayor, and Dr. Guy Clinton, association president. Lower group—Mary Lamond White showing William A. Hooker photographs of association members she has collected

New Firm Acquires Lynn Transit Line

Salisbury, Md., March 25 (AP).—A newly formed corporation today obtained all properties and operating rights of the former Victor Lynn Transportation Co., Inc., which had been operated under a receivership since eafly last autumn.

Pratt D. Phillips was named president of the new firm, incorporated with an authorized capitalization of $250,000.

Freight boat services will be continued each week day between Salisbury, Baltimore and Cambridge, and 125 motor trucking units, either owned outright or leased, will be operated, covering the peninsula.

Boats acquired in the deal include the freighters Red Star, Victor Lynn, Henrietta Frances and Clio.

Fingerprint Move Spreads In Frederick; 1,341 Volunteer

Frederick, Md., March 25.—It's popular to be finger printed in Frederick County. So popular, in fact, that this quiet, western Maryland district may be setting a record in the number of garden variety citizens who have voluntarily stepped up to the ink pad to be identified forever.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce started it, launching a "civil identification" project on the theory that the more persons identified for the record the better it would be for Frederick and her residents.

To date 1,341 sets of fingers have rolled across the ink pads manned by a civic committee that has become expert in the art of finger printing.

Schools, clubs, and the well-known man in the street have joined the movement.

The latest recruits in the "fingerprint everybody" drive were the students of Hood College, where 375 sets of feminine fingers were recorded for posterity.

As further proof of the project's popularity, the committee points to ink-stained statistics that show 436 students at the North Market Street School participated; 129 prints were obtained from members of Demolay, Lutheran Men's Club, the Jewish Center and Maryland Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Twentysix Lions laid their fingers on the pad.

Next week the committee will will cover the Chuch Street School and the Frederick High School, and may sen dthe total number of prints toward the 2,000 mark.

Elwood T. Whitmore is chairman of the committee which received instructions from the Federal Bureau of Identification on how to take the prints. Others on the committee are J. Philip Carty, Robert S. Tyson, jr., Paul Strine, George Douglas, Fred Smith and Richard Bowlus.

County Party Revolt Denied By Plummer

Montgomery Democrat Charges Brooke Lee 'Has Taken Reins'

By Phillip J. Austensen

Former County Commissioner Clay Plummer last night denied that he is fomenting a "revolt" in the ranks of former anti-Organization Democrats in Montgomery County, Md.

"My idea is not to make any revolt," he said. "I think the united Democratic party a fine thing for the county and for Democracy. The issue is not harmony. It is Brooke Lee."

"In my opinion, Brooke Lee broke up the Democratic party in the years from 1930 to 1934 and the Democratic organization lost the 1934 election because of his conduct of the party.

"When the harmony movement was brought up we said we would go along with you people if you are going to run the party and not one man.

"Since the election, Brooke Lee has taken over the reins and appears to be back in the saddle. He called me to his office and called others of our people to offer them jobs.

"Brooke Lee was not a party to the harmony agreement. We were told that he was out of politics and that the county commissioners, if elected, were to run the county. Now he doesn't want the commissioners to give John Oxley what was promised at the harmony meeting.

"The Lee faction already has named its own county auditor with an increase in salary and has named its own supervisor of county aid at an increased salary, both of which places had been promised the anti-organization group. A number of other jobs, which had been promised us, have not been given and several of our people have been dropped.

"I want people to know that I am not following Broke Lee and I don't want him to run the county. I am satisfied to let the county commissioners run the county.

"Another thing that I am opposed to is the collection of campaign funds from county workers. A number of the workers have been to me and asked how much they should contribute. I told them not a nickel if they didn't want to. I don't think it is right that workers receiving $100 and $125 a month should have to dig down in their meager earnings to contribute to campaign expenses.

"Another thing that I want to make clear is that I will not agree to shifting J. Forest Walker around. I intend to fight to see that he gets what he was promised. He stepped aside to make the harmony mivement possible. He was promised chairmanship of the Liquor Control Board and he is entitled to that post. Forest Walker is an Organization Democrat, but nevertheless I feel that his efforts in making the harmony movement possible should be rewarded with just what he was promised and not some other post.

"I intend going on the air and I intend doing it whenever I feel it necessary to tell the voters of Montgomery County just how their government is being operated. If the administration fails in carrying out its economy pledges I am going to say so. I am going to tell them just what politics in their government is costing them in dollars and cents," Plummer declared.

Fire Surprises Legion Women In Gadsby's

Workman Believed To Have Left Smoke Burning in Tavern

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3787
Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 1400.

Several members of the ladies auxiliary of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, were in post headquarters in Gadsby's Tavern preparing a supper yesterday afternoon when they heard a fire alarm. Rushing to the door, they found a fire burning over their heads in the fourth floor of the tavern.

Companies 1 and 4 arrived in time to put it out before serious damage was done. The blame was placed on a workman who had been engaged in restoration work on the historic building. He said he "might have left a cigarette burning on the window ledge."

Advent Lutheran Services

W. M. Dawson, field director of the Church Service Bureau, of Pittsburgh, will speak at the Victory Sunday service today in the Advent Lutheran Church. This service will mark the fifth week of the loyalty crusade of the church, and pledges will be taken toward a building fund for a church building. Services are now held in the Palm Theater. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins is pastor of the congregation.

Christ Episcopal Services

Maunder's celebrated cantata, "Pentitence, Pardon and Peace," will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector.

The offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Emmitt Dodson, and solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Joseph R. Crockett, Miss Sarah Bowers, Everett Swan and Russell Conklin. Mrs. Howard Blandy, organist of the church, is directing.

The Junior Choir of Christ Church, which has been singing at the afternoon Lenten services, has been awarded honors for the past month's work. First honors went to Levi Marlow and Mary Suam; second, Elizabeth Martin and Albert Bryan, and honorable mention to Mildred Arnold, Dana Dibrell, Ruth Ham, Jane Goodwin, Marcia Kline, Elizabeth Johnson, Eloise Johnson, Peggy Bufalari, Edwin Pierce, Janet Pierce, Camilla Goodwin and Mary Ann Goodwin.

Red Cross to Fete Davis

National Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis, now living in Alexandria, will be given a testimonial dinner on April 12, next, by the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross, Col. A. D. Rorex, chairman. Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. John M. Cook have been made co-chairman for the event.

In order to assure representation for each of the civic organizations in the city, the following have been appointed on the arrangements committee: Sidney Weil, American Legion; Miss Mary Monroe, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. John Swank, Cameron Club; David C. Book, Kiwanis Club; Mrs. John A. Sims, Medical Association Auxiliary; R. G. Koiner, Sixth Ward Citizens' Association; Mrs. Ellen Harper, Soroptimist Club, and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder, Alexandria Woman's Club.

R. E. Dunn Funeral Today

Robert E. Dunn, 67 years old, a retired contracting carpenter, died Friday at his home, 2311 Mount Vernon avenue, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laferne Dunn, and a son, W. Edward Dunn.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from the Wheatley Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Claude M. Hesser, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor of the Alexandria M. E. Church South. Burial will be in Charlottesville, Va., tomorrow morning.

Officers to Investigate Sergeant's Death

A board of officers will meet tomorrow to continue the investigation into the death of Sergt. Edman F. Garrett March 18, Maj. G. A. Jackson, in charge of the investigation, announced yesterday.

Garrett died of a crushed skull, but it has not been determined whether he was murdered or the victim of a hit-run driver.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
American Skipper, from Liverpool.
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Ancon, from Cristobal.
California, from Glasgow.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Marriage Licenses

Vernon David Linner, 26, of 2129 Eighteenth street northwest, and Anne Holmes Guthrie, 21, of 5003 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Ralph LeRoy Patten, 34, of 3414 Eighth street northeast, and Dorothy Hand Rector, 25, of 1830 Kastreet northwest. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Edwin Dudley Weidemeyer, 32, of 1444 Parkwood place northwest, and Rose Melita Fields, 33, same address. The Rev. Raymond W. White.

William James Line, 21, of Baltimore, Md., and Marie Keefe, 18, same city. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Robert Allen Ward, 23, of Baltimore, Md., and Shirley Mason Wier, 19, same city. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

William Henry Leyking, 29, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Vera Jeanne Sandoz, 28, of 1717 I street northwest. The Rev. R. J. Froehlich.

James Marion Fuhrman, Jr., 24, of Louisville, Ky., and Ethel Gottlieb, 26, of 907 Webster street. The Rev. Rabbi Gerstenfeld.

Jules Lodin Phillips, 26, of Collingswood, N. J., and Helen Mabel Hutchinson, 27, of 624 D street northeast. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder.

John Smith, 39, of 617 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Lizzie Herrington, 49, of 344 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Otis Bazby.

Henry Yeatby, 19, of 2639 Barry road southeast, and Maxie Johnson, 18, of 1232 Irving street northwest. The Rev. C. Banks.

George Washington Shelton, 29, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Oleah Mae Moody, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

George Weaver, 21, of 606 O street northwest, and Cornelia Hunter, 18, of 1301 Girard street northwest. The Rev. J. Love Johnson.

Frank Milton Wallace, 21, of 4613 Meade street northeast, and Evelyn Tolson, 18, of 4611 Meade street northeast. The Rev. R. M. Whiting.

Thriving Business in Czech Town

No resistance (sales) hindered the swastika flag dealers who plied their trade along the streets of Bruenn when this non-resisting former Czecho-Slovakian city greeted German soldiers clinching Hitler's central European seizure.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Joseph A. Baer, C., Baltimore, Md., to Governors Island, N. Y.
George R. Allin, FA., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Baltimore, Md.
James B. Woolnough, Inf., Washington, D. C., to home (retired).
Ernest R. Gentry, MC., Washington, D. C., to New York, N. Y.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Harold R. Bull, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Culver, Ind.
Benjamin F. Hose, C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Culver, Ind.
John K. Boles, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to San Antonio, Tex.
MAJORS
George O. Clarke, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Jay, N. Y.
William W. Dixon, FA., Manfa, Tex., to Duluth, Minn.
Richard H. Darnell, C., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Ringgold, Tex.
Stanton Higgins, C., Fort Knox, Ky., to Johnson City, Tenn.
Lawrence Slade, C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Raymond L. Shoemaker, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Bloomington, Ind.
Harold G. Archibald, CA., San Francisco, Calif., to Panama Canal Dept.
John T. DeCamp, CA., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
CAPTAINS
Isaac L. Kitts, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Culver, Ind.
Horace A. Quinn, O. D., Cambridge, Mass., to Washington, D. C.
William R. Schaefer, F. A., Houston, Tex., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Charles H. Day, F. A., Minneapolis, Minn., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
William P. Blain, F. A., Providence, R. I., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
William F. Sadtler, O. D., Rock Island, Ill., to Washington, D. C.
Walter G. Donald, O. D., Cambridge, Mass., to Washington, D. C.
Harry S. Fuller, Q. M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Duval C. Watkins, A. M. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Washington, D. C.
Owen R. Marriott, A. M. C., Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.
William B. Short, C. A., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Philippine Dept.
Ernest B. Thompson, C. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Panama Canal Dept.
Ralph W. Russell, C. A., Univ. of Ala., Ala., to Panama Canal Dept.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Carl E. Green, CA., Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Dept.
Lawrance K. White, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Dept.
Fielder P. Greer, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Gerald J. Higgins, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Robert L. Gallagher, CA., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Theodore F. Hoffman, CA., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Worden, Wash.
Richard L. Matteson, CA., Fort Monroe, Va., Fort Rosecrans, Calif.
Samuel McF. McReynolds, jr., CA., Fort Monroe, Va., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.
Richard R. Moorman, CA., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.
Harry S. Tubbs, CA., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
James D. Sams, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.
James J. Winn, FA., Fort Myer, Va., to Albany, N. Y.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Clifford F. Cordes, jr., A., Philippine Dept., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Leland H. Drake, A., Philippine Dept., to Fort Totten, N. Y.
John W. Romlein, CA., Philippine Dept., to Fort Monroe.
NAVY
Captain
Howard B. Macleary, ors. 3 Feb. revoked; continue duty as Chief of Staff and Aide, 14th Naval District.
Commander
Norman C. Gillette, det. U. S. S. Omaha, about July 11; to Northwestern U., Evanston, Ill., connection Nav. Res. Off. Training Corps Unit.
Lieut. Commanders
Commodore Thomas E. Flaherty, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Bridge as exec. officer.
Commodore William R. Terrell, det. U. S. S. Reid about June 14; to instn. Mar. Corps Schools, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.
Lieutenants
Wilbur F. Broun, det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Keyport, Wash.; relieved all duty; to home.
Henry Crommelin, orders Dec. 15 revoked; continue duty U. S. S. Preston.
Francis L. McCollum, det. U. S. S. Kanawha about April 29; detached all duty; to home.

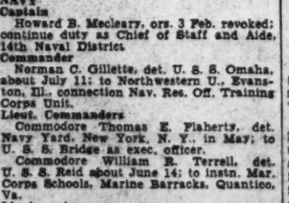
What's Going On And Where

Dinners
The Alliance Club, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
Fifty Club, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Meetings
General Education Board, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
Bartenders Union, Local 75, 913 Tenth street northwest, 3 p. m.
Alpha Zeta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Moving Pictures, Washington Jewish Culture Society, Hamilton Hotel, 2 p. m.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, March 25 (AP).—Cotton futures improved today as scattered buying orders credited to Bombay and other Far Eastern interests advanced prices to final net gains of 3 to 4 points. Week-end profit taking supplied contracts.

Short covering in wheat futures and renewed tension over latest developments in central Europe rallied prices from an early dip. The market finished unchanged to ½d higher and around the day's best following declines of as much as ½d owing to pressure of Argentine shippers.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 111 11th St. N.W.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Sarah J. Nee, 87, 300 Fourth st. ne.
Mary R. Rourke, 82, 308 East Capitol st.
Mary J. Herring, 81, 20-A Bates st. nw.
Clarence W. Turner, 72, Roosevelt Hotel.
George A. Cannon, 71, 124 Yums st. se.
Mary Theresa Fitzgerald, 71, Providence Hospl.
Theresa Bohnert, 69, 703 Michigan ave.
Beulah Findley, 67, Providence Hospl.
Fannie Harrison, 67, 1147 Fifteenth st. nw.
Frederick Hanson Nelson, 60, 903 Kearny st. ne.
Charles Taylor, 58, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
Daisy B. Edwards, 58, Sibley Memorial Hospl.
Arthur J. Nimmo, 58, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Lee Vaughan, 58, 220 H st. ne.
Helen Connell, 53, Georgetown University Hospl.
Henderson F. Freeman, 49, Casualty Hos.
Frank Smith, 45, Casualty Hospl.
Lillian Mitchell, 41, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
Charles C. Beasley, 2 Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Mary A. Watkins, 95, 1706 T st. nw.
William Parks, 81, 220 H st. ne.
Thomas Waters, 80, Gallinger Municipal Hospl.
Ida Carpenter, 58, 2019 Second st. nw.
Alberta Carter, 30, 2715 eleventh st. nw.
Edith Cecelia Forrest, 47, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
James B. Marlow, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Janie Johnson, 46, 332 Dixon st. nw.
Bernard Harris, 34, 361 C st. sw.
Money Harris, 26, 1603 Ninth st. nw.
Maggie Evlyn Leonard, 10 mos., 1646½ New Jersey ave. nw.
Births
Aldace and Sally Brent, jr., girl.
Edgar and Thelma McIntire, girl.
James and Marie Thompson, girl.
Lewis and Mary Newkirk, boy.
James and Peggy Crowl, boy.
Francis and Nellie Fitzgerald, boy.
Roy and Laura Pence, boy.
Phillip and Madeline Zier, boy.
Frank and Rose Manzon, girl.
Roy and Ruby Jacobs, girl.
Hans and Inez Steinmeyer, girl.
Thomas and Marie Breslin, girl.
Samuel and Thelma Zselnick, girl.
Edward and Colddie Patton, girl.
Hampton and Nellie Redford, girl.
Louis and Jennie Eberle, girl.
Clarence and Jessie Wilkerson, girl.
Charles and Anna Howard, boy.
Joseph and Frances Marcellino, boy.
Harrison and Mary Salisbury, boy.
Earl and Helen Hicks, boy.
Abraham and Rose Steinman, boy.
Herbert and Julia Bannwolf, boy.
Marvin and Charlotte Hockett, girl.
Orville and Alice Stringfellow, girl.
Richard and Marian Burgess, girl.
B. Harold and Viola Nelson, girl.
Edward and Eleanor Shields, girl.
Anthony and Mary Grasso, girl.
John and Martha Fogarty, boy.
Albert and Marie Tredwell, boy.
James and Willie Colbreath, boy.
Charles and Anne Stewart, boy.

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK
4 INS. OFF HIPS
7 INS. OFF WAIST

In 40 days Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26½ lbs. Took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."

To help lose double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often results from excess fat reduction: Follow the sensible pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen and for a wholesome beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild helpful diuresis of the kidneys—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning—don't miss a morning!

A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore. Make sure you get Kruschen. Money back if not joyfully satisfied. (Adv.)

"The Congressional Set"

By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post, today and every Sunday.

Section IV.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Friday Morning Music Club presents Nadia Boulanger in Barker Hall, with members of the Washington Music Teachers' Association as guests. Program: Talk on the Music of Stravinski, by Mlle. Boulanger and performance of Stravinski's two-piano concerto (without orchestra), by Fanny Amstutz Roberts and William Holden.

Yesterday's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club was a gala occasion in the history of the organization, for it had the honor of presenting Nadia Boulanger before an audience which, augmented by members of the Washington Music Teachers' Association as guests, filled Barker Hall to capacity. Introduced by Miriam Hilton, a former pupil at Fontainebleau, the distinguished French musician was cordially welcomed.

In her informal talk on Igor Stravinski and his position in music, Mlle. Boulanger stressed the necessity for withholding judgment on contemporary composers whose idioms seem strange to us. One would like to share her "positive faith in Stravinski's genius," but genius is a word not to be applied to a talent in the debatable stage. When she spoke of his intelligence, sincerity and mastery of technique, she had one's entire agreement.

The concerto, creditably played by Fanny Amstutz Roberts and William Holden for the first time here, will require several hearings for assimilation. In writing a concerto for two pianos without orchestra, Stravinski faced and conquered some particularly difficult problems. The feeling of ensemble has been attained by some remarkable superpositions of themes, while the polyphony remains strictly pianistic. The harmonic writing is subtle and at the same time crystalline in clarity.

A heroic quality vitalizes the first movement in which Stravinski's exalted eloquence is at its height. The following nocturne has an exquisite delicacy of treatment combined with a thematic prettiness of a somewhat Rossinian cast. The third movement consists of four variations on two motifs, one of which is the subject of the fugue that concludes the concerto.

The variations are very short, and each embodies a different shade of the composer's feeling. In them one notes some amazing concisions and abridgments which remind one, in a way, of the elisions and parenthetical statements in the last sonatas of Beethoven. The final fugue has the elan and exaltation of the opening movement, and ends with an unexpected abruptness.

William A. Albaugh presents Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet in the National Theater Friday afternoon. Program: "The Blonde Marie," a dance comedy in eight scenes by Trudi Schoop, with music by Paul Schoop.

Making her fourth appearance here in as many seasons, Trudi Schoop headed her troupe of dancing comedians through the hilarious scenes of "The Blonde Marie" yesterday afternoon in the National Theater. Concocted for no other purpose than the provoking of laughter, the comedy concerns the improbable career of an awkward servant girl who by a lucky fluke gets the opportunity to replace the soubrette in an operetta and makes an instantaneous hit. After the success, other episodes follow—all in a similar vein of fantasy.

Dancing is only an incidental in the technique of these amusing entertainers whose true vocation is miming. Each and everyone of the company is an adept in burlesque and in the eloquence of gestures and facial contortions. When they do dance it is with agility and with the evidence of sound training. The music by Paul Schoop, set forth through the rather thin medium of two pianos, fits the action neatly, whether the mood is sentimental or riotously vivacious.

Washington National Ballet (Lisa Gardiner, director) presents the third in a series of intimate ballet evenings in the King-Smith Playhouse Friday night. Program: "Paris by Gaslight," music by Grace Shannon; "Three Colors," music by Robert G. Barrow; "Fiddlers' Reil," music by Mary Howe; "The Magic Flute," music by Riccardo Drigo; National Dances to music by Musorgski, Chopn, Valverde and Strauss.

Three resident composers supplied music for part of the Washington National Ballet's third program of the season last evening in the King-Smith Playhouse. Grace Shannon found a melodic sequence in the true mid-Victorian vein of sentiment for the first scene of "Paris by Gaslight," and contrived for the gay goings-on "Chez Mabille" lively and tuneful dances in the rhythms of ploka, majurka and can-can.

Robert G. Barrow, the talented young organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, wrote seriously and well for the choreography of "Three Colors," in which the tone tints matched in turn: black, Azure and scarlet. His harmonic scheme was conservatively modern, with now and then a hint of Debussy, and his themes were those of an inventive mind.

For "Fiddlers Reel," Mary Howe produced a merry dance in the genuine folk spirit with plenty of Celtic flavor in the harmonies. Her feeling for mood is sensitive, as one knows from other of her compositions, and in this case the rollicking gayety was projected with a sure touch.

The fourth number on the program was a revival of Richard Drigo's "The Magic Flute, which had its premiere in 1891 at the court opera in St. Petersburg. This was followed by four national dances: a gopak by Musorgski, a mazurek by Chopin, "Le Corrida" by Valverde and a czardas by Strauss. The alternating pianists for the evening were Grace Shannon, Robert Barrow, Alice Finckel and Madelyn Sheppard, while some assistance was given at times by Milton Schwarts, Jeno Sevely and Gerta Urry, violinists, and Jean Davidson, flautist.

City Sewage Plant Rescues Gold Fish

Philadelphia, March 25 (AP).—Today 12-year-old James Kelly found the goldfish he let slip down a drain.

Chief Engineer Woodward of the city sewage disposal plant, which is a mile from the Kelly home, found the fish—alive too—while making a sedimentation test.

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"

Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain causing toxins. Phone MEtrop. 1062 for information and booklet.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C AND LOWER PRICES

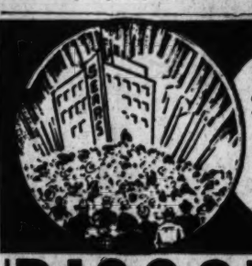
BABY CARRIAGES

4.45 UP

Let lovely Spring Days lure you and Baby out into the open with a Thompson Baby Carriage.

Featuring Famous Easy-Roll Collapsible Carriages, $6.70 up

THOMPSON BROS. Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0556
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.



The Twice Yearly Event All Washington Awaits!

Sears RECORD DAYS SALE OF TIRES

NOW! BUY TIRES AND TUBES ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

DISCOUNT SALE OF ALLSTATE TIRES!

Sears 4 and 6 Ply 1st LINE Tires and WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES!

NO WAR HERE BUT A DISCOUNT SALE OF 1st LINE TIRES

ALLSTATE TRUCK TIRES
First quality, First Line Truck Tires. Doubly Guaranteed! 40% Off

• Safety • Protection
• Long Wearing • Hours and Hours, Miles and Miles of Testing by Sears Laboratory and "Fleet-Test" Cars on the Road

SEARS RECORD BREAKER No. 213

If You Buy 1 Tire You Get 25% DISCOUNT!
If You Buy 2 Tires You Get 30% DISCOUNT!
If You Buy 3 Tires You Get 35% DISCOUNT!
If You Buy 4 or more Tires You Get 40% DISCOUNT!

Here are a Few Sizes All Other Sizes at Same Discount

	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	25% DISCOUNT IF YOU BUY 1 TIRE YOU PAY	30% DISCOUNT IF YOU BUY 2 TIRES YOU PAY	35% DISCOUNT IF YOU BUY 3 TIRES YOU PAY	40% DISCOUNT IF YOU BUY 4 OR MORE TIRES YOU PAY
ALLSTATE REGULAR 4-PLY TIRES GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS	5.50x17	12.90	9.68 ea. Save 3.22 on 1	9.03 ea. Save 7.74 on 2	8.39 ea. Save 12.51 on 3	7.74 ea. Save 20.60 on 4
	6.00x16	14.50	10.88 ea. Save 3.62 on 1	10.15 ea. Save 8.70 on 2	9.43 ea. Save 15.21 on 3	8.70 ea. Save 23.20 on 4
	6.50x16	17.90	13.43 ea. Save 4.47 on 1	12.53 ea. Save 10.74 on 2	11.64 ea. Save 18.78 on 3	10.74 ea. Save 28.64 on 4
	7.00x16	19.45	14.59 ea. Save 4.86 on 1	13.62 ea. Save 11.66 on 2	12.64 ea. Save 20.43 on 3	11.67 ea. Save 31.12 on 4
★ ALLSTATE HEAVY DUTY 6-PLY TIRES GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS	5.50x17	15.50	11.63 ea. Save 3.87 on 1	10.85 ea. Save 9.30 on 2	10.08 ea. Save 16.26 on 3	9.30 ea. Save 24.80 on 4
	6.00x16	17.20	12.90 ea. Save 4.30 on 1	12.04 ea. Save 10.32 on 2	11.18 ea. Save 18.06 on 3	10.32 ea. Save 27.52 on 4
	6.50x16	19.75	14.81 ea. Save 4.94 on 1	13.83 ea. Save 11.84 on 2	12.84 ea. Save 20.73 on 3	11.85 ea. Save 31.60 on 4
	7.00x16	22.85	17.14 ea. Save 5.71 on 1	16.00 ea. Save 13.70 on 2	14.85 ea. Save 24.00 on 3	13.71 ea. Save 36.56 on 4
	7.50x16	29.90	22.43 ea. Save 7.47 on 1	20.93 ea. Save 17.94 on 2	19.44 ea. Save 31.38 on 3	17.94 ea. Save 47.84 on 4
★ ALLSTATE WHITE SIDEWALL 4-PLY TIRES GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS	5.50x17	14.20	10.65 ea. Save 3.55 on 1	9.94 ea. Save 8.52 on 2	9.23 ea. Save 14.91 on 3	8.52 ea. Save 22.72 on 4
	6.00x16	15.95	11.96 ea. Save 3.99 on 1	11.17 ea. Save 9.56 on 2	10.37 ea. Save 16.74 on 3	9.57 ea. Save 25.52 on 4
	6.50x16	19.70	14.78 ea. Save 4.92 on 1	13.79 ea. Save 11.82 on 2	12.81 ea. Save 20.67 on 3	11.82 ea. Save 31.53 on 4
	7.00x16	21.40	16.05 ea. Save 5.35 on 1	14.98 ea. Save 12.84 on 2	13.91 ea. Save 22.47 on 3	12.84 ea. Save 34.24 on 4
	7.50x16 6 Ply	32.90	24.68 ea. Save 8.22 on 1	23.03 ea. Save 19.74 on 2	21.39 ea. Save 34.53 on 3	19.74 ea. Save 52.64 on 4

★ 6 Ply, Guaranteed 24 Months

Discounts above include your Old Tires in Trade.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD
15TH and H STS., N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4000
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

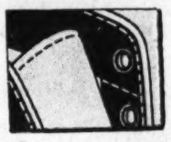
4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044

Sears—Your "MORE" Store

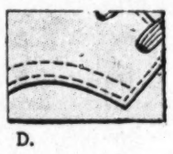
YOU make sure your child has plenty of sunshine and spinach so he'll grow big and strong. You take him to the doctor and have the dentist check his teeth twice a year —but do you safeguard his feet with Simplex Flexies shoes?

SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Fitted by X-Ray


C.

Sizes 2 to 6	$3.00
6½ to 8	$3.50
8½ to 12	$4.00
12½ to 3	$4.50
3 to 9	$5.50

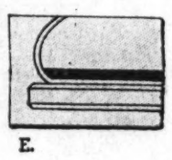

D.

A. Solid leather counters make for snug-fitting heels, for greater comfort.

B. They've special box type toe that's roomier, unbreakable and dent-proof.

C. High Shoes made with kid tops and lace stay facings—smoother, lighter, more pliable.

D. Edges of seams are rolled and tucked in for smoother, thinner, better-looking seams.


E.

E. Extra-heavy insoles help them keep their shape, provide more comfort, wear longer.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Nursery Furniture

for Spring Debutantes!

12.95 Simmons Full Size Crib

With Link Spring

10.99

Full-size cribs with decorated panels, closely set spindles and convenient drop-side. Maple or ivory finish.

7.50 Simmons Innerspring Mattress 5.99

Sturdy Folding

Whipcord Carriage

8.99

With a spring gear, for easy riding. Equipped with reclining back, foot extension, sun visor and drop front. Folds compactly when not in use.

Felt Carriage Mattress. 1.50

4.95 Folding Play-Yard

3.99

Strong as can be, with slatted floor and closely set spindles, fitted with counting beads on two sides. Finished in maple or ivory.

Quilted Play Yard Pads 2.25

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor——The Hecht Co.

BOOKS CLOSED: All charge purchases made the balance of March will appear on your April statement payable in May

Student Suits

with zipper slacks

12.95

Extra slacks $3

Double or single breasted styles in green, brown, gray, blue-grey tan, and salt and pepper mixtures. Coats have broad shoulders, tapered waistlines. Trousers are pleated. Sizes 12 to 16.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Brighter Colors in

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Coats are double-breasted, have bi-swing sport backs. Knickers are fully twill-lined, feature worsted cuffs. In the season's brighter shades for sizes 8 to 15. **$8.95**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Easter Dresses

That Are Picture-Pretty

Broadcloths, dimities, linens, dotted swisses—cunningly smocked, trimmed with lingerie or velvet and all done up in pretty frocks for the smallest belles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x. **$1.95**

Coat and Hat Sets

For Young "Snooties"

Tweeds, serges, flannels, shetlands and twills in regulation, princess, single and double breasted styles. Boys' outfits with Eton caps, girls' with bonnets. 1 to 6 ..... **$5.95**

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Smart Girls' Classic Coats

That Fit Smooth as a Dress

Reefers, princess styles, boxy models, single or double breasted. Flawlessly tailored in diagonal or novelty tweeds, shetlands and wool crepes. Available in copen, navy, rose or teal. Discreetly trimmed with piping, lingerie touches, boutonnieres or velvet collars. 7 to 12, 10 to 16. **8.95**

'Little Ladies' Frilly Dresses

To Make Your Daughter Look as "Pretty as You Please"

A bit of lace, a velvet bow, plenty of pleats and tucks—they'll make your daughter look sweet as Elsie Dinsmore. See them on these cunning princess, bolero and dirndl dresses in printed or plain rayon crepes. Choose from copen, rose, aqua, navy. Sizes 7 to 14. **$2**

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor

Complete Easter Outfit

Boys' 3.99 3-Piece SPORT ENSEMBLES

Sweater—Shorts—Shirt

2.44

A complete outfit at pre-Easter savings. The wool flannel shorts are fully lined, have self belts, come in navy or seal brown. To match or contrast get striped wool sweaters with classic round necklines. And then, for a change, you have the white button-on blouse. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

USE OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE. 10c FOR FIRST HOUR. 5c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL HALF HOUR OR FRACTION THEREAFTER.

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939 X

Lawson Little Slips to 73, But Holds Golf Lead

Krakauskas Allows One Hit as Nats Win, 4-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Ocala, Fla., March 25.

Mr. Davey O'Brien,
Texas Christian University,
Fort Worth, Tex.
Dear Davey:

I see by the papers that you have turned pro and I was thinking I might give you a few helpful hints. There's nothing like knowing what you're up against when you go up against it, Davey, and seeing as how you have never played pro football there are a few things you ought to know.

POVICH

In the first place, Davey, you ought to take a tip from some of these pitchers on the Washington club down here in Florida. I mean you have to learn to throw and then duck. Because those football pros are not quite as nice as the college boys you have been mingling with for the last four years. They are apt to be very rough with you.

Don't take my word for it, Davey. Ask Sammy Baugh, your forward-passing predecessor down there at T. C. U. Sammy came into the pro football league hailed as a great forward passer just like you and his teeth have been rattling ever since. Those pros don't like to have guys like you and Sammy back there pitching passes against 'em and any little thing they can do to discourage you (such as tackling you with the fist, giving you the knee and slapping you down just for the fun of it), they will be pretty apt to do.

Sammy Never Squawked

Sammy Baugh never actually squawked about all the things that happened to him, because he isn't the sort of a fellow who would squawk, but he was pretty well convinced that every other club in the league was out to "get" him if they could. His crime was that he pitched passes too capably and the sooner they got him out of there the better off the opposition was.

Every once in a while, though, Sammy would let his hair down confidentially and tell how tough it was in the pro game for a guy who was a forward passing specialist. He used to tell me about Pete Bausch, of the Chicago Bears, for example. He used to tell how Buasch would rush him on a pass and knoc khim flat very ungently, and how Bausch would help him off the ground and say "This is a helluva way to make a living, ain't it Sammy?" And then on the next play Bausch would knock him down again. It was all very friendly, but very, very rough.

I know, Davey, that the rules are supposed to give you passers some protection. The National League passed a rule, sure enough, last season that carried a penalty for any team that roughed a passer after he let go of the ball. But in the 14 National League games I saw last year, I saw the passer roughed aplenty and I never saw the rule enforced even once. Usually it's too much af a hairline decision for a referee to make.

'I'd Stick to Forward Passing'

And another thing, Davey, I'd stick to forward passing if I were you. I know you were a pretty good line hitter in college and all of that, but you're not apt to go so well when you try to hit these big professional lines. They're apt to bump you right back where you started from, if you'll pardon me for ending a sentence with a preposition.

Anyway, if you're as good a passer as we think you are, you'll be valuable enough to the Eagles just standing back there pitching. Guys who can get a couple of yards through the line are a dime a dozen in all kinds of football. They aren't the fellows who drag down the big dough. And that's what you want, Davey, because the life of a professional football player is pretty short. I mean his professional football life.

I hear you're getting $10,000 for your first season with the Eagles, and that's all right. It means that you are being paid five times as much as any of the pro league players. And you're being paid that because you're not only a passer but a gate attraction. You've made a nice start, Davey. The time to get the dough in the pro league is in your first season, before it can be established that you are a flop. After that first season, the big money might not come so easily.

Slingin' Sammy had the good luck to get off to a nice start in his first year and proved his smartness at the end of that season by signing a three-year contract with the Redskins at $10,000 a year. That was a wise move because it guaranteed him big money for at least three more years. What I am meaning to say it, Davey, that if Sammy were paid for 1939 on the basis of what he contributed to the Redskins last season he wouldn't be making $10,000 next year or even $5,000.

Those are just a couple of things I wanted to point out, Davey. And please tear this letter up, because I wouldn't want what I am saying to get around.

Y'rs in sport.

S. L. P.

On the Line — With Considine

New York, March 25.—Another fellow thinks Tony Galento has a chance against Joe Louis. He's Jess Willard, the old champ who nursed his nickles until he won an undying reputation as a tightwad—and then blew a million dollars in California real estate.

CONSIDINE

Willard is back in New York, working part time for Jack Dempsey at $30 a week, and picking up a few cheap refereeing jobs in the outlaying clubs. He's bigger now, with an unhealthy looking roll of blubber around his waist. And he's a lot friendlier than he used to be. He has joined the stable of Lew Diamond, "The Honest Brakeman" and thus he becomes a stable-mate of evil eye Ben Finkle.

Finkle doesn't mind. "He ain't a bad attracksun," The Eye was telling us the other night at the pen and pencil pub, while he put the old flutter-lidded whammy on a guy who looked like he was about to buy a drink. "Leave and let leave is my slocum," the Eye said, with an eloquent shrug. "I don't mind sharing the spotlight with Willard. I ain't no primmer donner."

Willard even thinks Galento might win.

"It all depends o nwhether he can take those first two or three punches that Louis hits him with," the big fellow reasons. "And it just wouldn't surprise me if Tony did.

"Farr did all right. Louis must've hit him a hundred good belts, but he couldn's even knock him down, so why wouldn't another rough tough fella like Galento be able to stand up?

"Well, what I figure is that if Galento can take these punches it'll give him time to land one himself—and nobody's going to tell me that Louis likes to get hit. Particularly by a fella who can hit hard like Galento. Galento might lay one in there and you'd find a new champ."

WILLARD

Somebody laughted out loud at this one, but Willard wasn't discouraged.

"You look back," he said, "and you won't find many fights where the challenger figured to have much of a chance. Golly, man, look at me. I was 1 to 3 in the Dempsey fight. People said I'd murder that little fellow just like they're saying Louis'll murder Galento. Yoy see I weighed 250 and stood six-six. He weighed 184. Well, you know what happened. He danged near murdered me. Too many things can happen in a heavyweight fight," the old boy mussed.

Jess thinks that with the exception of the heavyweight division modern-day boxing is of a much higher grade than it was when he started. "Sure, some of the old-timers were good. Real good," he says, "but on the whole the boys are better today. Like everything else in athletics, boxing gets better. Because the boys have more advantages, better training and stuff like that nowadays."

Willard speaks with authority on the score. He was perhaps the worst prepared prominent heavyweight of all time. He never had a fight until he was 26, and only then because his Kansas cowhand friends were enraged over the fact that Jack Johnson was champion. And Willard was big. But he was peaceful, bovine soul, motivated by none of the racial fervor that swept the sports world at that time. He agrede to fight, but the only reason he did was to try to make enough money to buy himself a little prairie land and a cow or two.

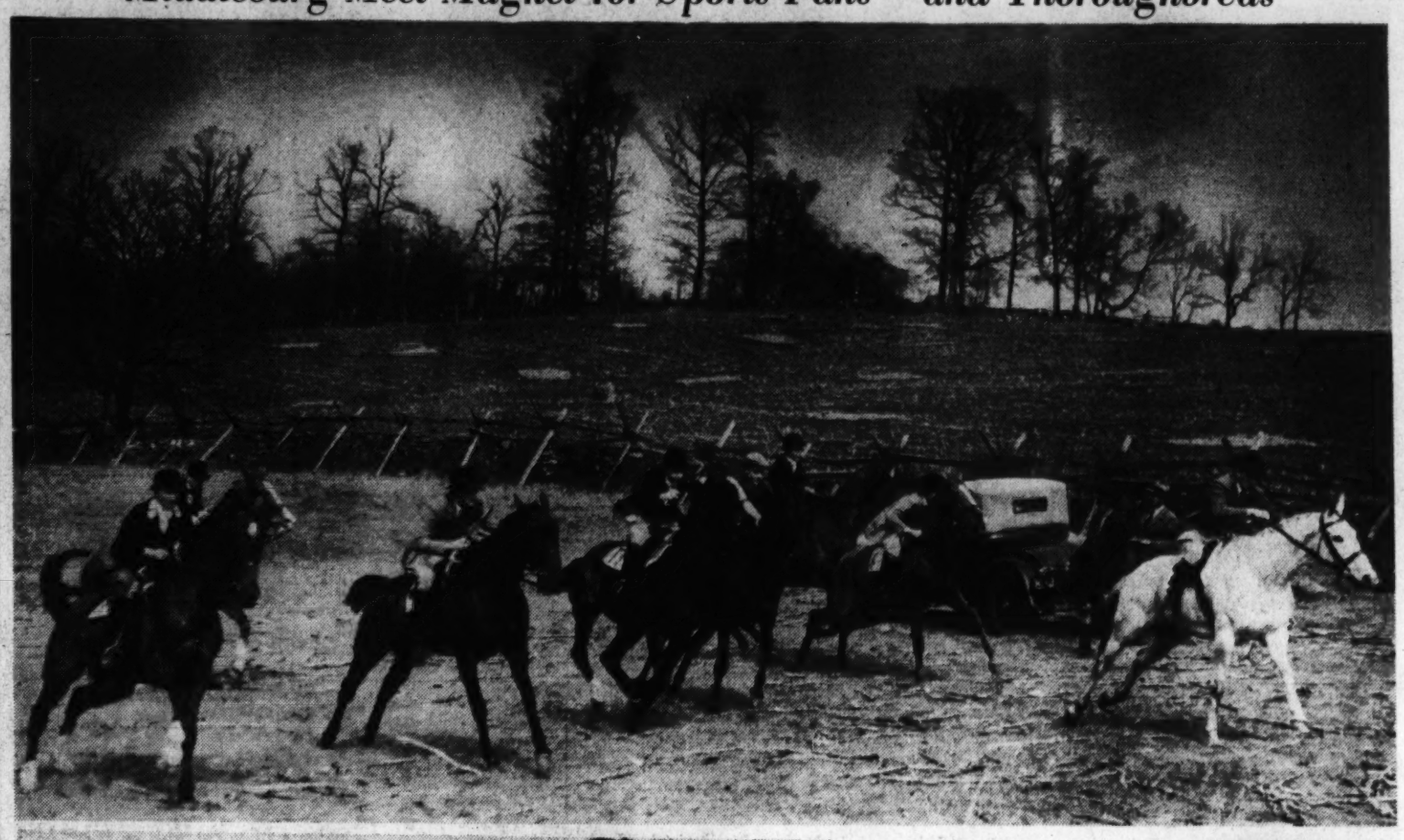
He never fought anything but a main event. His first fight was a 10-rounder, a month or two after putting on the gloves for the first time. He lost it. He never learned to box, but had a natural right hand that hurt whent it hit.

He beat two good men, Luther McCarthy and Johnson. He still says the Johnson fight was on the level, though Johnson has traded a lot since on the fact that he threw it. "If it was a fake it was a funny fake," Willard still grunts. "I hit him in the mouth once during the fight, when he called me a dirty name, and it knocked his gold teeth all over the ring! I can still see them shining on the canvas in that hot sun."

The commonly accepted story about this is that the title was to change hands, because Johnson couldn't get into this country anyway. The egro is said to have had a deal whereby he got $1,000 a round provided the fight went 26 of the scheduled 45 rounds, which was to have made the moving picture record valuable.

It is a legend that Johnson, fearnig that he'd be gypped, asked the referee at the start of each round to tell him the round's number. And that when at last he saw his wife paid off at the ringside, he motioned for her to leave. And soon was counted out, shading his eyes from the sun. Willard, the story says, knew nothing about the fix. And, as we sadi, he still doubts that there was a fix.

Middleburg Meet Magnet for Sports Fans—and Thoroughbreds



Photos by Ellis—Post Staff.

Duncan H. Read's Clifton Gem, ridden by Mike Kerr, gets off in front of his field (upper photo) in the lightweight class of the annual Middleburg point-to-point meet. He won and took the Middleburg Bowl. Lower left—Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins chatting with movie star, Bruce Cabot, and Count Frederick Ledebur between events. Lower right—Crompton Smith, who rode Mrs. Smith's Mary Barry and placed in the middleweight class, quenches his thirst from an ample water container

Clifton's Gem Middleburg Point Winner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 25.—Cliftons Gem, a lightweight grey gelding, owned by Duncan H. Read, of Middleburg, proved himself tops at the Middleburg point-to-point races today and captured the Middleburg Bowl, feature trophy awarded at the races, which were held on the Crouch Farm, near Aldie. Cliftons Gem was well ridden in the lightweight division by Mike Kerr and made the best time of the afternoon, taking the 3-mile flagged course in 12 minutes 14-5 seconds.

This speedy horse by Coq Galois Gloire de Dijon, came in several lengths ahead of the Newmary Farm's Sumairus, which finished second, and John Riticor's Bahs View, third.

More than 2,000 fans watched the horses from the hillsides of the estate that commanded a fine view of the course. All of the jumps could be seen and the positions of the horses were in view over most of the course. Ideal spring weather prevailed and the going was good.

The first race was the best of the afternoon. Nine horses went to the post, leaving two scratched. Cliftons Gem took the lead at the start, and was closely pushed by John E. Hughes' Field Glass until he refused at one of the jumps the

See MIDDLE, Page 5, Column 2.

Long Island Five, Now Pro, Plays Roanoke Saturday

Roanoke, Va., March 25 (AP).—The five smart boys, of Roanoke College, who won two straight Virginia basketball titles, will play Long Island Blackbirds, a group of senior members of the L. I. U. team, which recently swept through the Metropolitan writers tournament in the Garden, and then turned professional, in Roanoke Auditorium next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Randolph-Macon, 17; Ohio State, 11.
Washington and Lee, 5; Lynchburg, 4.
Illinois Wes., 10-4; Chicago U., 2-3 (double-header).
Duke, 33; Springfield, 1.

COLLEGE TRACK
Stanford, 109½; California, 21½.

COLLEGE GYM
Army, 40; Penn State, 14.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy B, 6; Lehigh, 2.
Princeton, 6; Alumni, 1.

COLLEGE FENCING
Army, 16; N. Y. Fencers, 11.
Navy, 13½; Phil. Sword Club, 13½.

COLLEGE RUGBY
Princeton, 14; St. Andrews Club, 0.

NATIONAL SCHOOL FOR DEAF BASKETBALL
Illinois, 35; Minnesota, 19.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKETBALL
St. George, 33; St. Joseph, 20 (quarter).
Central Catholic, 45; St. Basil, 28 (quarter).
Loy of Chicago, 40; St. Gregory, 24 (quarter-final).

Baltimore's Team Leads Pin Tourney

BULLETIN.

John Marshall Statesman men's and women's teams, of Richmond, went into the lead in their respective classes, the men with a total of 1,894 and the women with 1,667.

Baltimore's crack duckpin delegation jumped into the lead in men's singles and doubles nad tied for the top women's singles scores as Maryland Virginia pin-spillers supplanted previous leaders in the twelfth annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament last night at Lucky Strike.

Hundreds of bowlers packed the 58 alleys of the Fourteenth street plant in the first big day of the three-week affair, as more than 3,000 people craned their necks in the limited standing room to watch the members of 237 teams, a record entry, shoot for prize money of $6,000.

The lone District entry to rank among the leaders was attractive Mabelle Herring, defending champion in women's singles from Chevy Chase, who tied Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, with 379 in an attempt to regain her crown. Miss Hrering's games of 131, 128 and 120 topped her '38 score by 4 pins.

Two members of the W. I. C. C. women's team champions from

See DUCKPIN, Page 5, Column 6.

Brewers Bow; Monteagudo Also Shines

Allows No Hits in Last Three Innings; Estalella Scores 2 Runs With a Triple

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Ocala, Fla., March 25.—Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakauskas turned in a potent six-inning pitching job this afternoon and the Nats continued the even tenor of their ways, scoring their fifth straight exhibition game victory.

Today they slapped down the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, 4 to 0. The Brewers were held scoreless chiefly because Krakauskas blinded 'em with his high hard one in the six innings Bucky Harris permitted him to remain on the mound.

In fact, the Brewers made only one hit all afternoon. They achieved it against Krakky, who lapsed in the second inning to pitch a two-bagger to the Nats' old pal, Fred Schulte, who at the age of 35 has turned up in the Milwaukee outfield after 10 years in the majors.

When Krakauskas was done with the Brewers, little Rene Monteagudo, also left-handed, took over at the start of the seventh and Milwaukee has yet to get a hit off him. The diminutive Cuban unfurled a baffling curve in contrast to Krakauskas' speed and it was, in effect, a change of pace that Manager Bucky Harris tossed at the opposition.

Krakky was a powerful pitcher today. He showed only a trace of his wildness, walking four batters. But he struck out four, too, and only three of his pitches were driven beyond the infield.

For five innings the Nats were only holding their own despite Krakauskas' inspiring work. At the end of the fifth they were locked in a 0-0 tie with the Brewers because George Blaeholder, the ex-Brown and ex-Athletic, was turning in a considerable pitching job for the Brewers. Blaeholder, with his slider, held the Nats to two hits in the five innings he pitched. Jimmy Wasdell produced both of those hits, a single to right in the second inning, and a clever bunt in the fifth.

But when Blaeholder departed and a young gent named Claire Bertram, fresh out of the Three-Eye League, took over the Milwaukee pitching in the sixth, the Nats scored all four runs almost immediately.

The prime mover in the four-run assault against the right-handed Bertram was Bobby Estalella who has been showing a penchant for breaking up ball games this spring. Bertram's first acts were to walk George Case and Buddy Lewis at the start of the sixth, and then Estalella banked a long three-bagger into right center field and scored his two colleagues.

Four of their eight hits the Nats packed into that sixth inning. Sammy West followed Estalella's clout with a single to center, and Buddy Myer delivered a single to left. After Charley Gelbert had finished hitting into a double play, Jimmy Wasdell collected his third straight hit—a triple to left that scored the fourth run.

Monteagudo, in succeeding Krakauskas, did nothing to disturb the growing belief that he is bound for a secure place on the Nats' pitching staff. He walked two batters in his three-inning turn, but as we were saying, he allowed no hits and didn't even pose a hard chance for his supporting cast.

Spilling the Brew-ers

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Mil'aukee.	AB	H	O	A
Case, cf	2	1	3	0	Foth, ss	4	0	3	7
Lewis, 3b	2	1	2	2	Heath, 1b	2	0	6	0
Estalella, lf	4	1	1	0	Fernall, lb	1	0	5	0
West, rf	3	1	1	0	R. J'nson, rf	2	0	2	0
Wasd'l, rf	1	0	2	0	Hankins, rf	1	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	3	0	W'arner, 2b	4	0	2	1
B'worth, 2b	1	0	2	2	Schulte, lf	3	1	3	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	1	1	Gullic, cf	4	0	2	0
Bluege, ss	1	0	2	1	Becker, c	1	0	1	0
Wasdell, lb	3	3	2	1	Just, c	1	0	0	0
Vernon, lb	1	0	3	0	Hope, 2b	2	0	5	6
Ferrell, c	3	0	5	0	B'holder, p	1	0	0	1
Early, c	0	0	0	0	*Hernandez	1	0	0	0
K'auskas, p	2	0	0	0	Bertram, p	0	0	0	0
M'cude, p	1	0	0	0	A. J'nson, p	0	0	0	1
					†Mattick	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	7	Wallen, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	1	27	16

*Batted for Blaeholder in fifth.
†Batted for A. Johnson in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Case, Lewis, Estalella, West. Errors—Winegarner (2), Lewis. Runs batted in—Estalella (2), West, Wasdell. Two-base hit—Schulte. Three-base hits—Wasdell, Estalella. Double plays—Foth to Hope to Heath (2), Winegarner to Hope to Fornall, Bluege to Bloodworth to Vernon, Hope to Foth to Fornall. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Milwaukee, 7. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 3; off Bertram, 2; off Monteagudo, 2; off Wallen, 1. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 4. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 2 in 5 innings; off Bertram, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off A. Johnson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Wallen, 0 in 1 inning; off Krakauskas, 1 in 6 innings; off Monteagudo, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Blaeholder (Lewis). Winning pitcher—Krakauskas. Losing pitcher—Bertram. Umpires—Bond, Rasi and Lindsay. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Lawson Little Falters But Holds Golf Lead

Winds Up With a 73, but Enjoys One-Stroke Margin; Leo Walper Tied For Fourth With a 142

By the Associated Press.

Greensboro, N. C., March 25.—Lawson Little, of Bretton Woods, N. H., sprayed shots all over the course today but the 27-year-old former amateur champion kept his score low enough to remain in front of the field at the half-way mark of the $5,000 Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The curly-haired native San Franciscan did only a 73 on the second round, but that figure, added to his record-smashing 65 of yesterday gave him a total of 138 blows and a one-stroke lead. John Bulla, of Chicago, and Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., with 139s, were but a stroke behind.

The biggest advance during the day was made by Ben Hogan, the young pro from White Plains, N. Y. Hogan turned the Sedgefield course in 65 strokes today, to equal the course record set by Little yesterday. With a 79 for his first round, he moved up from far back to a tie for sixteenth place at 144.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Clayton Heafner, the 24-year-old Greensboro pro, duplicated their opening round par 70s and were tied at 140 for third place with 140s, one stroke in front of Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa., Denny Shute of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.

Hogan had five one-putt greens and five birdies on his record-equalling round. "I honestly thought I was hitting the ball yesterday when I scored that mediocre 79," he said. "I guess I just relaxed today."

Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., posted another 71 today for a 142 total and a fourth-place tie with

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 5.

Princeton Ace Sets 3 Records In Breast-Stroke

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25 (U.P.).—Richard Hough, of Princeton University, broke the American, world and collegiate records for the 200-yard breast-stroke tonight, when he swam the eight-lap race in 2 minutes 22 seconds flat. He clipped half a second from the accepted world mark set by Michigan's Jack Kasle in 1936.

Hough swam the first 25 yards under water, coming to the surface only after rounding the first turn well-ahead of the field. He finished more than a second ahead of John Higgs, Ohio State, who was second. Justin Callahan, Columbia, finished thrid; George Haldeman, Iowa State, fourth, and Johnny Haigh, Michigan, fifth.

Michigan clinched the team championship in the 440-yard free style race when Tom Haynie finished first and his teammate James Welsh came in second.

William and Mary Eleven Scrimmages Georgetown

Williamsburg, Va., March 25 (AP).—William and Mary's football squad closed a long seven-week spring training session today with a scrimmage against the hefty Georgetown University team.

Coach Jack Haggerty, of Georgetown, used his entire group of 30 players with freshmen and sophomores bearing the brunt of the workout.

Carl Voyles, end tutor on Duke's Rose Bowl team, who is making his debut as head coach at William and Mary, used a light, but spirited squad of 40.

Georgetown, unbeaten last season, used a No. 1 backfield with Falcone at quarter, Spencer and Bulvin at halves and Meglen at fullback. A fleet-footed, shifty back named McNichol staged the most impressive ball-carrying performance, however, dashing off several long runs into the open.

Lloyd Phillips, William and Mary back, used his speed to make several nice gains through the heavy Georgetown line. Freshmen backs, Waldo Matthews and Jimmy Howard, also showed up well, as did Junior Steve Hollingsworth.

A dozen sports writers and members of the W. & M. athletic committee were guests of the college today for the scrimmage and a party at Glass Point on the James.

Duke U. Nine Wins, 33-1, as Darkness Halts Game in 7th

Durham, N. C., March 25 (AP).—Duke University, 33; Springfield College, 1.

You're not seeing double. That was the score in a college baseball game here this afternoon.

The Dukes made 32 hits, including two home runs.

The game lasted only seven innings. It had to be called on account of darkness.

Beaver Dam Releases Men's, Women's Golf Cards

Eight Officers Named by Country Club

J. R. Miller Is Elected Chairman of Golf; J. Purdy and Vance Also Are Honored

Beaver Dam Country Club's men's and women's tournament schedules were released yesterday by George D. Sullivan, president, who also announced the appointment of eight new chairmen and officers.

John R. Miller is chairman of the golf committee, in charge of drawing up the card, while R. A. Mills, secretary; C. E. Purdy, treasurer and prize committee chairmah; J. H. Vance, tournament and ringer chairman; J. F. Childs and L. W. Strong, handicaps; Forrest Thompson and Jow Balestri, ladder; R. Thompson, rules, and H. Devilbliss, greens, complete the new officers.

The men's card opens with the annual ringer tournament play and bogey affairs. Principal events include the miniature tournament, play for the Marmion, Cliff Spencer, Grosner, Keefer, Turnage and President's trophies, and the club championship.

Play for the Mechau Cup, golf committee trophy and annual affairs such as the club championship, turkey and husband-and-wife tourneys dot the women's card.

By reducing women's par from six to five on holes 4, 10 and 16, and boosting the ninth from a four to five, regulation figures for the fair golfers are now 77, two strokes lower than last year, in accord with the U. S. G. A. yardage ruling.

The club will be host to the first matches of the District Women's Golf Association on April 12, with the course measuring 6,159 yards from the new tees for the women golfers, one of the longest in this section.

April 9, beginning of ringer tournament, two classes, A, first flight, B others; 16, modified bogey; 23, modified bogey.

May 6 and 7, qualification rounds, miniature tournament; 14, miniature tournament; 28, golf committee cup (low gross), also handicap event; 30, Marmion trophy (club handicap event), also driving, approaching and putting contests.

June 4, match play against par, handicap allowance; 11, club handicap tournament; 18, exhibition match; 25, Cliff Spencer trophy, mixed Scotch foursome.

July 4, president's cup (club handicap event), also driving, approaching and putting contests; 9, Keefer trophy for Prince Georges County; 16, Grosner cup (low gross), also handicap event; 22 and 23, qualifying rounds, miniature tournament; 30, miniature tournament.

August 13, goofy tournament; 21, flag tournament.

September 2, 3, and 4, qualifying rounds, club championship and Needham C. Turnage cup (two man) medal play, club handicap, also driving, approaching and putting contests; 10, match play, club championship, 36 holes; 17, match play, club championship, 18 holes; 24, match play, club championship.

October 8, club handicap event; 22, husband and wife tournament; 28, end of ringer tournaments.

November 12, turkey tournament.

Ladies' Golf Schedule

April 12, host to District Club ladies' first team matches; 23, women's golf committee cup.

May 7 to June 6, spring tournament.

June 11, flag tournament; 25, mixed Scotch foursome.

July 9, Mechau cup.

August 13, goofy tournament.

September 3 to 24, club championship.

October 22, husband and wife tournament; 29, turkey tournament.

Bethesda Nine Lists 18 Games; 30 Boys Drill

Five New Teams on Schedule; Blair Gets Choice Dates

Five new teams will be met by the baseball forces of Bethesda-Chevy Chase this year, release of an 18-Game schedule yesterday revealed. Western, Wilson and McKinley High, Devitt Prep and the CCC nine of Garrett Park are the additions, while Roosevelt High and Maryland U. Frosh have been dropped.

Two games with Montgomery Blair High, the Bethesdan's bitterest rival in both basketball and baseball, occupy choice dates on the list, May 5 and June 2. The latter is the last scheduled game of the season.

Although 30 diamond candidates are at present working under Coach Larry Williams at the suburban school, prospects for the season are hardly as bright as last year. The two players who will be missed most are Leon Vannais and Elliot Young, the ace battery that made Bethesda a menace in scholastic baseball circles. Other regulars lost by graduation are Bill Fuller and Fred Mizell, outfielders, and Bill Morell, second baseman.

Much of Coach Williams mound work will be taken care of by Granville Custer, an alternate hurler and first baseman. Johnny Shumate, at shortstop, Pete Smith, at third, and Russ Mizell, outfielder, are the nucleus around which Williams will build.

The schedule:

March 28, at eoGrgetown Prep; April 5, at Western; 11, Washington and Lee; 14, Woodrow Wilson; 18, Devitt Prep; 19, at Eastern; 25, Rockville; 28, C. C. C. Company 356; May 2, Tech; 5, Montgomery-Blair; 10, Landon; 12, Anacostia; 16, Washington and Lee; 19, Landon; 19, Rockville; 26, C. C. C. Company 356; 31, Gaithersburg; June 2, Montgomery-Blair.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

It was Grover Cleveland who said, "it is a condition, which confronts us—not a theory."

Today you can put anything over on condition that it is a theory.

It doesn't work any more than machinery in a junk yard. The theories have got us in an awful condition.

And after seven years of experiments Washington has collected the biggest pile of oyster shells in the world. And not a single pearl.

Copyright, 1939.

Mount Washington Lacrossmen Victors

By the Associated Press.

Swarthmore, Pa., March 25.—Swarthmore College suffered a 10-2 defeat from Mount Washington in a practice lacrosse game today.

Washington, after piling up an 8-1 half-time margin, eased its attack but Swarthmore produced only one counter. Lou Coffin and Fred Donnelly were the Swarthmore scorers.

Leading scorers for the visitors were Burkehart, Stelber, Adams and Darnell, each with two points.

GOLF CLUBS PREPARE FOR SPRING VII AND VIII

Tee Building at Argyle—a Pro Twosome at Manor

John M. Smith, manager, greenskeeper and pro at Argyle's nine-hole layout, lays the sod for one of the nine new tees under way at the Silver Spring layout

Post Staff Photos.

Eddie Stevens (left), assistant profesional at Manor Country Club, and his boss, Al Tredor, head mentor of the pro shop at the Norbeck Club for 14 years, out for a practice session (Articles on Manor and Argyle are two more of a series on each club in this section)

American Golf, An Innovation, Gets Test Today

16 of City's Best Amateurs Will Try W. R. Stone's New Game

American golf, the game that takes the accent off long hitting and places it on scoring around the green, will be open to the public today at Indian Spring when 16 of the city's outstanding amateurs will test William R. Stone's revolutionary plan to change the game of golf.

Wiffy Cox will head eight professionals who will accompany the players, hold flags, supervise play and report the scores, hole by hole, to the scorekeeper.

The first nine holes of the Four Corners course will be divided into 12 holes, with four tees on the ninth, including five par fours, as many par threes and two par fives. Reserved seats have been construced around the ninth green.

Play has been arranged so the crowds will not follow the players but congregate around the greens and tees nearest the clubhouse, where there will be continuous action. Stone's idea is that fans are more interested in scoring than actual golf shots, and will attempt to prove it.

If the test should prove successful today, Stone will take further steps to nationalize the game to its peak of development. He hopes some day to have the leading pros divided into teams and competing in intercity matches over the 12-hole course, with the final holes ending in a stadium with a seating capacity of 60,000.

Play today will be on two-ball, four ball and individual matches, with full details as to the leaders reported to the scoreboard by runners after each hole.

The match is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Sam Harvey, member of the host club, will head a staff of 20 gallery marshals. The test will be postponed until next Sunday in case of high winds or rain.

Williams Takes Fourth Ring Title

Woodstock, Va., March 25.—George Williams, Woodstock, 145-pounder, set a new record in the history of Shenandoah County boxing when he socked his way to a three-round decision over Cornwall Poland, of Strasburg, and won his fourth consecutive crown in the Shenandoah County Golden Gloves Tournament here last night.

Marvin Zigler, of Mount Jackson, scored the only knockout in the 11 bouts, when he floored Marvin Rittenour, of Woodstock, in 30 seconds of the second round.

Summaries:

85-POUND CLASS—Delvan Osborne (Tom Brook) defeated Bill Ryan (Mount Jackson, T. K. O.) end of second round.

95-POUND CLASS—Linden Coffman (Woodstock) defeated Ripley Green (Mount Jackson) decision.

105-POUND CLASS—James Bowers (Woodstock) defeated Russell Kerlin (Mount Jackson) decision.

115-POUND CLASS—Everett Wassman (Woodstock) defeated Doyle Phillips (Mount Jackson, T. K. O.) 1 minute 18 seconds third round.

125-POUND CLASS—Harry Fleming (Woodstock) defeated George Neofotis (Newmarket) decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Gilbert Walden (Woodstock) defeated Earl Plauzer (Toms Brook) decision.

145-POUND CLASS—George Williams (Woodstock) defeated Cornwall Poland (Mount Jackson) decision.

155-POUND CLASS—Edgar Pratlow (Woodstock) defeated Marvin Ritenour (Woodstock) knockout, 32 seconds of the second round.

Non-title Bouts:

Elworth Hoover (Woodstock) defeated Charles Stinson (Strasburg) decision.

Buddy Pingley (strasburg) defeated Marshall Miller (woodstock, T. K. O.) 1 minute 8 seconds, first round.

Page Crabill (strasburg) defeated Jack Hodgson (Front Royal) decision.

Bright Days Ahead At Manor, Argyle

Silver Spring Club To Enter Women's Team In D. C. Competition

Layout Near Norbeck Boosts Facilities for 'Perfect Day' Outdoors

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Argyle is about ready for a season that will rank as the best in its 18-year history, according to Raymond E. Gable, secretary. The major activity will center around the completion of the nine new tees and the entrance into District competition of the women's golf team.

P. W. LeDuc, greens chairman of the club since its beginning in Brightwood in 1921, from where it moved to its present location in Silver Spring two years later, is going ahead with the rebuilding of the tees that will offer diversion to the membership over the 18-hole route.

Several major changes, on the fourth and eighth holes and other minor ones that will make some holes shorter and other longer on the alternate rounds, will relieve the monotony of playing the exact holes twice in a full round of golf. Jack Haas, charter member of the club who made the suggestion at the last annual meeting, is sponsor of the plan, that is now in effect at other nine-hole layouts, Belle Haven and Woodmont.

Enter D. C. Competition

Under golf committee chairman, Mrs. Edith Widmayer, and team captain, Mrs. Malcom Halliday, the club will place a team in District women's golf competition for the first time and will battle for the first team chapionship with nine other clubs. They will be host at a one-day handicap affair for the entire association membership in the fall.

Women's golf had not progressed at the Silver Spring layout until the past two years, when weekly Ladies Day brought increased interest. Last year the membership had several prize winners in the major local handicap affairs.

Much of the credit for the success of the sporty course and the details of upkeep lie with the hard-working manager, John M. Smith, who has filled the varied roles of greenskeeper, manager, pro and various other posts since 1928 when he moved in with Mrs. Smith and their schoolgirl daughters, Pauline and Rosalie.

"Smitty" has accomplished a great deal, including a personal job of building a table tennis room to the clubhouse, completely making over the grill and locker rooms, keeping the course in good shape a majority of the time as greenskeeper, and selling golf merchandize that would surprise as to the amount, in addition to running the dining room.

Mrs. Smith developed into the best golfer among the club's fair sex and was a consistent low-40 shooter and club champion until last year when she played less than in former years.

The club has been the stamping ground of many of the District's leading amateur golf stars of today and yesterday, including Roger Peacock, Earl McAleer, Tom Pitt, Roy Sasscer, Elliott Spicer, Jock Olmsted, Lou Harrison, Mel Shipley, Harry Pitt, the late Bill DiEte and many others.

LeDuc has guided the progress of the club that has grown in one way or another over the past years, and he is still in hopes that it may be made into an 18-hole layout.

Taylor Committee Head

Wilbur A. Taylor is again piloting the golf committee, assisted by John S. Boyd, Edward S. Cassedy, Gable, Raymond M. Lawrenson, LeDuc Edward L. Mifflin and two new members, William Fox and Nolan I. Gibson.

Dr. Alfred C. Norcross is still in his familiar role as club president, with LeDuc vice president, Charles L. Gable secretary-treasurer and his son, Raymond E. Gable, handling the active duties of the latter post.

Other committee chairman in-

See ARGYLE, Page 5, Column 1.

The center of country club life among the District's golfing playgrounds, Manor Country Club, will soon have in operation every facility for as perfect a day of outdoor sports as could be desired, around this sector.

Boasting one of the three courses in town of more than 18 holes, Manor also offers swimming, with life-guard for instruction in its ample pool, skeet-shooting on its range, tennis on two courts, riding and headquarters of the Manor Hunt Club. While Mr. and Mrs. club member are busy with the above sports, a spacious lawn and playground, facilities are provided for the kiddies.

The layout, 18 miles from the heart of the city, near Norbeck, will also have one of the toughest golf courses as soon as Ernest Parsley's greens force completes the 300 additional yards planned by the greens committee Chairman Ralph P. Gibson in the form of tees pushed further back in the woods.

New Tees under Construction

New tees are being constructed on every hole of the first, or woods nine, and after last year's alterations it is now a better test of golf. Every change will make the holes longer, but par will remain at 35. The thirteenth tee on the back nine also is in line for a face-lifting, while all will be re-seeded and not sodded. The inside or ladies nine will remain intact.

Harry G. Pitt, who holds the all-time record for the number of club, invitation and sectional titles in the Mid-Atlantic links realm, is in a befitting position as golf committee chairman, and outside of the Invitation Tournament, that at present is in an undetermined state, his golf schedule will provide for a series of team matches using the top players on the first three ladders, instead of just the low-handicapped golfers, an innovation to the schedule.

The club house will not be neglected in Manor's improvement plan, with interior developments including a paint job, matting for the locker room floor, and new equipment throughout. Outside landscaping includes hedges planted around the first tee, additional shrubs around the lawn, and a considerable sum spent on tree surgery.

Daily New President

Behind the entire plan is the hand of John R. Daily, prominent attorney and new club president. Other officers include Charles J. Valaer, vice president and chairman of the admission committee; John T. Slater, secretary; Vincent Tutching, executive secretary, and Henry F. Gibbs, treasurer.

The board of governors includes: W. L. Jones, L. T. Souder, C. A. Alber, Harry Pitt, Harry Whitlock, Daily, Valaer, Slater and Gibbs. David L. Thomson, as retiring president, also serves with the board. Robert I. Black is tennis committee chairman.

The pro shop is again topped by the familiar presence of Al Treder, youthful veteran of the District ranks, who is entering his 15th year at the club. The other familiar and indispensable men of the shop are assistant pro Eddie Stevens, who is serving his 10th year with the club. Two shop boys soon will join the club. boys soon wil ljoin the staff.

Carry Burden of Competition

The "sound-alike" names of Marion Brown, and Bobby Brownell are expected to handle the burden of the tournament winning among the members this season, as both clearly topped their respective ranks last year, Miss Brown as District and Middle At-

See MANOR, Page 5, Column 1.

Lawson Little Retains Lead Despite a 73

Holds a One-Stroke Margin at Half Way; Walper Tied for 4th

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

Jack Toomer, of Reidsville, N. C., who carded 70-72 for a 142.

Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles, took a big jump by adding a fine 67, three under par, to go with his starting 79. This advanced him to a fourway tie for twelfth place at 143.

Scores of 154 and under qualified for tomorrow's 36-hole finale, which will be played over the Starmount Forrest Club course.

Thirty-six hole scores of the leaders:

L. Little, Bretton Woods, N. H.	65	73	—138
John Bulla, Chicago	71	68	—139
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J..	70	69	—139
Harry Cooper, Chicago	70	70	—140
Clayton Heafner, Greensboro..	70	70	—140
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	70	71	—141
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa...	71	70	—141
D. Shute, Coral Gables, Fla...	72	69	—141
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	72	69	—141
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C..	71	72	—142
Jack Toomer, Reidsville, N. C...	70	72	—142
R. Munday, White Plains, N. Y.	72	71	—143
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill...	70	73	—143
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles..	76	67	—143
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass..	69	74	—143
B. Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	79	65	—144
Jim Foulis, Chicago	75	69	—144
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	70	74	—144
*Skip Alexander, Durham, N. C.	72	73	—145
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	74	71	—145
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	72	73	—145
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs., W. Va.	70	75	—145

*Amateur.

Ortiz, Masterson Face Tigers Today For Second Time

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 25.—Bucky noble experiment—his attempt to convert a Cuban cancutter and a Philadelphia sandlotter into big league pitchers in one season—enters its second stage tomorrow when the Detroit Tigers come to Tinker Field.

The Nats' manager will toss back at the Tigers the two rookies—Roberto Ortiz and Bob Masterson—who las week completely subjugated the Detroit club and stirred within Harris first suspicions that he has a pair of prize prospects.

Masterson, who held the Tigers to two hits in four brilliant innings in his first trial, will get the starting job tomorrow. Ortiz, who didn't allow the Tigers a hit in a three-inning turn, will follow him to the mound.

The Tigers' Sunday appearance at Tinker Field will draw a capacity gathering of 3,000 fans, but the most curious person in the mob will be Harris.

McKinley High Wins Rifle Meet; W. & L. Second

Tech Shoots 1,287; Generals' Cutter High Individual

With a point total of 1,287, McKinley High's team of riflemen won the Georgetown U. Scholastic Invitation Rifle Tournament yesterday on the Hoya range, beating out Washington-Lee High, second-place finisher, by nearly 100 points. A set of silver medals went to the Tech shooters.

Individual scoring honors, and the silver medal that went with them, however, went to D. Cutter, of the Little Generals. He registered a total of 282 in the three stances, the only perfect prone score of the meet assisting in the victory.

St. John's High finished third with a score of 1,175. The other two teams in the meet, Staunton Military Academy and Central, were represented by too few shooters to furnish much competition, and they finished far back.

Washington-Lee	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
D. Cutter	100	92	90	282
W. Payne	95	94	83	272
T. Williams	95	82	63	240
D. Gaddis	90	42	41	173
F. Aspesiagh	92	84	51	227
Total				1194
McKinley				
J. Welty	96	79	66	241
R. Rivello	94	88	82	264
W. Schack	97	92	80	269
E. Crouch	93	89	63	245
J. Oelhmann	97	93	78	268
Total				1287
St. John's				
D. Periozi	85	80	75	240
S. Wheatley	89	77	56	222
H. Maier	92	83	69	244
M. McCarthy	91	69	63	223
E. Bowes	92	83	71	246
Total				1175
Staunton M. A.				
L. White	91	82	77	250
S. Early	95	77	70	242
W. Warfield	97	83	68	248
J. Easley-Smith	91	40	55	186
Total				926
Central				
A. Thompson	96	85	80	281
A. Hildrith	97	88	76	281
P. McoLod	95	74	0	169
A. Clerico—(Did not fire).				
D. Schofield—(Did not fire).				
Total				881

Elias Schuman Begins Defense Of Tennis Title

D. C. Paddle Star Is in Semi-finals Of City Tourney

Elias Schuman, table tennis champion of the District, got off to a flying start in defense of his title yesterday as the opening rounds of the District championships were staged at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Schuman defeated Ray Bressler in a close quarter-final match, 21-19, 21-19, 21-19, to advance to the semi-finals, which will be contested tonight.

Schuman's opponent in the semi-finals will be Johnny Crowell, who went four games before ousting Pierce. The paddle-weilder given the best chance of lifting Schuman's crown is Stanley Fields, professional at the Palace, who found little difficulty in trouncing Holzburg in the quarter-finals, 21-19, 21-13, 21-11. Fields will face Lou Gorin, a local star, in the semi-finals tonight.

As expected, June Stauffer and Carolyn Wilson battled their way through all opposition to gain tonight's finals in the women's singles. Stauffer, defending champion, took five games to eliminate Enge, whereas Wilson, a budding young star of the paddle game, ousted Decker in straight games.

A test of the comparative talents of Fields and Schuman was provided in the men's doubles, when the former paired with Gorin to beat out the team of Schuman and Summers, 21-19, 18-21, 21-16 and 21-19. Pierce and Bressler will be the finals opposition for Fields and Gorin tonight, having defeated Dancy and Daniels, 16-21, 21-19, 21-17 and 21-19.

Men's Singles—Quarter-finals—Schuman defeated Bressler, 21—19, 21—19, 21—19. Crowell defeated Pierce, 19—21, 26—24, 21—19, 21—17. Fields defeated Holzburg, 21—15, 21—13, 21—11. Gorin defeated Abellera, 21—19, 19—21, 21—18, 19—21, 21—19.

Men's Doubles—Semi-finals—Fields-Gorin defeated Schuman-Summers, 21—19, 18—21, 21—16, 21—19. Pierce-Bressler defeated Dancy-Daniels, 16—21, 21—19, 21—17, 21—19.

Women's Singles—Semi-final—Stauffer defeated Enge, 19—21, 21—19, 21—15, 19—21, 21—17. Wilson defeated Decker, 21—11, 21—10, 21—18.

Tonight's schedule—Schuman vs. Crowell (men's single semi-finals), Fields vs. Gorin (men's single semi-final), Stauffer vs. Wilson (women's singles finals), Fields-Gorin vs. Pierce-Bressler (men's doubles finals), Gottlieb vs. Legum (men's limited finals).

No. 31 Is Lucky

Auburn, Ala.—This is Malvern Morgan's first season as an Auburn basketball campaigner that he has not worn No. 31 jersey. He is sporting No. 24 jersey this year. But, since he is leading the Tigers in scoring from his forward post, he does not care what numerals appear on his jersey. The high-scoring Morgan, a senior and a three-letter athlete, is co-captain of the 1939 Plainsmen quintet.

Beat Marion Miley

Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, who won the most important match of her golfing career over Marion Miley, one of the four top-ranking women players in the country, in the championship flight consolations at Augusta. Mrs. Davy will play in the North-South tourney at Pinehurst this week. The score was 2-1

V. M. I. Sports Awards to 42 Athletes

26 Receive Varsity Letters in Swimming, Basketball, Wrestling

Lexington, Va., March 25.—Forty-two V. M. I. athletes received varsity monograms of Freshman numerals by vote of the V. M. I. athletic council, Major Blandy B. Clarkson, athletic director, announced today. Awards by sports were: varsity—basketball, 7; wrestling, 11; swimming, 8; Freshman—basketball, 7; wrestling, 9.

New managers were elected as follow: varsity—basketball, J. D. Harris, Petersburg; wrestling, F. C. McCall, Norton; swimming, W. C. Glover, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Freshman—basketball, R. F. Welton, Portsmouth; wrestling, L. Vinson, Norfolk.

The privilege of wearing the gold emblems of the sports teams they managed was voted to the following retiring managers: varsity—basketball, R. A. Edwards, Smithfield; wrestling, C. Nelson, Nashville, Tenn.; swimming, W. F. Wolcott, Asheville, N. C.; Freshman—basketball, W. H. Ellerson, Richmond; wrestling, M. D. Barefield, Hollandale, Miss.

The following Cabet athletes were honored:

Varsity basketball—Capt. E. R. Taylor, Ashland; A. J. Trzeciak, New Kensington, Pa.; O. B. Saunders, Roanoke; P. C. Shu, Alexandria; R. A. Foster, Peoria, Ill.; E. A. Stumpf, Richmond; I. N. Saxe, West Hurley, N. Y.

Varsity wrestling—Capt. J. E. Talman, Richmond; Capt.-elect L. D. Matter, Dallas, Tex.; R. J. Kandel, Norfolk; P. P. Reutt, Norfolk; O. H. Hill, Roanoke; J. M. Witt, Birmingham, Ala.; G. W. VanHoose, Shreveport, La.; S. H. Swift, Milton, Mass.; T. R. Opie, Staunton; E. P. LittleJohn, Marshall, Tex.; R. V. Waadell, Albany, N. Y.

Varsity swimming—Capt. W. A. Irving, Chester, Pa.; Capt.-elect B. H. Hardaway, Midland, Ga.; R. W. White, Atlanta, Ga.; H. E. Stanzle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. O. Pollard, Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.; C. J. Faulkner, Richmond; D. C. Dominick, Newburg, N. Y.; E. Rubira, Spring Hill, Ala.

Freshman basketball—Capt. W. H. Pike, Hobart, Ind.; C. M. Catlett, Hampton; T. R. Jones, Norfolk; J. O'Keeffe, Roanoke; A. C. Pritchard, Hopewell; R. F. Stallings, Cumberland, Md.; J. E. Woodward, Richmond.

Freshman wrestling—Capt. J. R. Banks, Newark, N. J.; J. Y. Embreym, Fredericksburg; J. A. Hughes, Kents Store, Va.; J. K. McCullough, Birmingham, Ala.; W. S. Edwards, Birmingham, Ala.; H. C. Sutherland, Clifton Forge; J. T. Wilson, Monticello, Ky.; J. L. Dorrier, Scottsville; W. B. Walker, Richmond.

Plainsmen Versatile

Auburn, Ala.—Versatile athletic qualities are located in four members of Auburn's 1939 basketball squad. Co-Capt. Malvern Morgan, senior forward from Lanett, and Abb Chrietzberg, sophomore guard, who lives here, are both three-sport athletes, and Guard Ray Gibson, junior from Fort Walton, Fla., and Forward Bob Dickinson, junior from Montgomery, are standard-bearers in two sports.

On the gridiron Co-Capt. Morgan and Chrietzberg are both centers and the two also are infielders in baseball. Gibson is a distance runner on the cinders and Dickinson is a sprinter and also the Southeastern Conference broad jump title holder.

E. Riverdale Wants Game

The East Riverdale Club unlimited baseball team is booking games through its manager, Williams, at DE. 3047-J.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, March 24.

Dear Sir: The other night I had to work late so my wife, Ethel, went to the movies with a girl friend of hers and when I got home Ethel ses Hay Joe what do you think? I won a dollar off a fellow in the movies.

RUNYON

I ses what kind of a fellow? Ethel ses he was an old fellow and he was very friendly. He sat right next to Myrtle and I only he was on my side and he was terribly nice and polite. Joe I had a notion not to take his dollar but I won it on a bet and you always ses yourself a bet is a bet.

I ses sure it is Ethel but how did you win that dollar? Ethel ses well Jimmy Cagney was in the picture and when it came time for him to fight the villain the old fellow next to us ses he was afraid the villain was too big for Jimmy Cagney and that Jimmy Cagney would get licked. So I bet him a dollar Jimmy Cagney will lick the villain and, of course, he did and that is how I won the dollar.

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses lets you and me sit down and be very quiet for awhile and then you tell me everything that happened and don't get excited. I ses do you mean to say you met a fellow who was willing to make you a bet that Jimmy Cagney would get licked in a fight in a picture? Ethel ses why Joe that is just what I got through telling you.

Angle Shooter?

I ses do you think I am going to believe that anybody in their right mind would bet on such a thing unless he had an angle? I ses I guess that friendly old guy was just on the gather for one of you two dames and Ethel ses there you go Joe Being suspicious of everybody. He was one of the nicest politest old fellows I ever saw Joe and you can ask Myrtle.

I ses never mind about Myrtle. I ses there is something funny about this story Ethel and she ses I did not know he had never been to the movies before Joe or I would not have bet him, but he did not tell me that until afterwards. I ses now wait a minute again Ethel. I ses are you going to sit there and tell me you met a fellow who had never been to the movies before?

Ethel ses that's right, Joe, and you can ask Myrtle. He ses the reason he always had an idea that the movies were no good and so he never went to them before. He went tonight because he was lonesome and had no other place to go. I felt awfully sorry for him, Joe. Maybe his faithful old wife just died. You can see yourself, Joe, that he could never have been to the movies before or he would not have bet me that Jimmy Cagney would get licked by the villain.

Even Money

I ses now, Ethel, you begin at the start and tell me what happened, and she ses, well, Joe, when Jimmy Cagney and the villain started to fight the old fellow turned to me and ses the little fellow will get licked sure. I ses, no, sir; that little fellow is Jimmy Cagney and he will not get licked by any villain because then the picture would not suit anybody. He ses did you see this picture before, miss? I ses, no, sir. He did not know I was married, Joe.

I ses, kep going Ethel, and she ses, well, then he ses I was something of an athlete when I was younger and I consider myself a pretty good judge of athletics now and I can see that other fellow is too big and strong for the little fellow. That is what he ses, Joe. You can ask Myrtle.

I ses, continue on, Ethel, and she ses why I thought he was just joking, Joe, so I thought I would joke back and ses, I will bet you a dollar Jimmy Cagney licks that villain, and he ses, I will accept the bet, miss. He still thought I was not married, Joe. Of course Jimmy Cagney licked the villain and that is how I won the dollar. He paid me when we was going out and that was when he told me it was the first movie he had ever been to. He was the nicest old fellow, Joe. You can ask Myrtle.

Same as Swindling

I ses, look, Ethel. I ses, I am surprised at you taking advantage of somebody who is foolish enough to make a bet like that, especially an old man. I ses, I guess he was feeble minded and Ethel ses, O no, Joe, he was not feeble minded. He had a lot of money when he paid me my dollar. You can ask Myrtle. I ses, what has that got to do with him being feeble minded? Ethel ses, O, when somebody is feeble minded they do not have a lot of money. Sometimes that is why they are feeble minded.

I ses well, it is just the same as swindling. I ses, I am really ashamed of you, Ethel; and she ses, but Joe, I tell you I did not know until afterwards that he had never been to the movies before. I thought he was joking with me and what would you have done, Joe? I ses, why I would have at least given him some kind of odds like two to one. I ses, maybe I would have given him three. I ses, all you gave the poor old fellow was even money on a sure thing.

Ethel ses, well, I am sorry, Joe, and if I see him again I will give him his money back but you will have to lend it to me because Myrtle and I spent it on sandwiches. I ses, I thought so and now I am going to bed, and so I went, but after a while Ethel woke me up and ses, Joe, would have given that old fellow odds if it had been Clark Gable fighting the villain. I ses, good night, Ethel.

Yours truly,

Joe Turp.

Terps Open D. C. Baseball Season

Maryland Meets Ohio State Nine Here Tomorrow

By Jack Munhall.

A lineup composed of seven lettermen and two sophomores will carry the University of Maryland's colors tomorrow afternoon when the Terps open the collegiate baseball season hereabouts by meeting Ohio State at College Park.

Walter Johnson and Fritz Maisel, former big league stars, have sons playing on the Maryland nine.

Ohio State, an annual foe of Maryland, comes here with three stiff games under its collective belt, although all resulted in losses to strong Richmond, 3-1, 4-2, and Randolph-Macon, 6-4.

Regardless of the trend of battle, Maryland Coach Burt Shipley has announced he will pitch Earl Sprinter, Charlie Weidinger and Pershing Mondorff in shifts of three innings, because none of the trio is yet deemed able to go the route. Bad weather has slowed conditioning of the batteryman.

Maryland's batting order will place Shorty Chumbris at second, Fritz Maisel, a soph, left field; Capt. George Knepley, at first, Sherry Robertson, a soph and adopted son of Clark Griffith, at third, Eddie Johnson, at short, Hugh Keller, right field, Lefty Chumbris, center field, and Bob Burns, catcher, and the pitchers.

Shipley has adequate reserves in Joe Crisaful, catcher or outfielder, Adam Bengoechea, Arthur Rudy and Jack Gordon, infielders, and Bill Englend and Burton Culver, outfielders. The last three named are sophomoes.

This is the first a strenuous 24-game schedule that Maryland hopes will be climaxed by a Southern title. Features of the slate are a pair of tussles with Georgstown, probably for the city championship, at Georgetown April 22, and at College

Old Liners Plan To Work 3 Hurlers Three Innings Each

Park May 20, the last contest of the year for both schools.

Preparing for its initial start of the season against powerful Mount Washington Saturday at Baltimore Stadium, Maryland's lacrosse squad engaged in a lengthy scrimmage with Loyola College yesterday.

Terp coach Jack Faber used this first team, Jack Grier, goalie, Lee Mueller, point; Bob Brown, cover point; Milton Mullitz, first defense; Gary Todd, second defense; Jim Meade, second attack; Rip Hewitt, out home, and Jordan Sexton, in home.

Mullitz, a former Tech high athlete who played lacrosse for the first time last season, Meade, the football star, and Hewitt are the heldover regular. Todd and Sexton are sophomores, and the rest are reserves of 1938.

J. C. C., Stewart Quints Gain Semifinals in Post-A. A. U. Play

Stage Set For Battle Tuesday

Bolling Field Loses, 56-41, and Powell 5 Succumbs, 28-18; Karp High Scorer

Two of the strongest entries in the annual Post—A. A. U. basketball tournament, Jewish Community Center and Stewart Bros. Photographers, worked their way into the semifinal rounds last night at Eastern Gym. J. C. C. eliminated Bolling Field's unlimited representative, 56-41, and Stewart hung a 28-18 defeat on the 135-pound basketmen of Powell Community Center.

With its victory, Jewish Community Center set the stage for a rousing semifinal battle Tuesday night. The other team in the same bracket is Delaware and Hudson, another power-laden crew, and one of the best contests of the tourney is anticipated.

High scorer of the evening was once again Sid Karp, the eagle-eyed shooter of J. C. C., who turned in a total of 25 points.

Sid Karp Paces J. C. C. To 56-41 Victory

Jewish Community Center, leading contender for the unlimited crown, took an early lead over Bolling Field's entry and won by a 56-41 score. There was never a great deal of doubt as to the eventual outcome, although the Centermen held only a 9-point margin at the half.

With Sid Karp ringing up a total of 12 field goals and one foul shot for 25 points, J. C. C. increased slightly on its 30-21 halftime advantage to win almost as it pleased. The scintillating record of Karp kept him in the lead for the Jim Sprigman medal, to be given the high point scorer of the tournament. Karp has 82 points in three games, an averaged of slightly over 27 per game.

Joe Zwisle, tiny forward of the Bolling field quint, paced the scoring of the losers.

Jewish C. C.	G	FG	P	Bolling Field.	G	FG	P
Werkman,f...	3	1	7	Zwisle,f.....	6	6	18
Feldman,f....	0	0	0	Susco,f.....	2	0	4
Silverstein,f..	6	2	14	Mucklow,c....	2	2	6
Genderson,f..	0	0	0	Lightcap,g....	2	1	5
Karp,c.....	12	1	25	Haser,g.....	3	2	8
Jacboob,g...	1	0	2				
Schein'man,g.	4	0	8	Totals.....	15	11	41
Totals....	26	4	56				

Referee—Shirley.

Stewart Takes 28-18 Triumph Over Powell

Stewart Brothers Photographers, with an easy 28-18 triumph over Powell Community Center, found itself in the 135-pound semi-finals. Under the stellar guidance of Bob Saffron, who took point honors with nine, hte Photomen amassed a lead of 18-6 in the first half and coasted smoothly to victory.

The ease with which it took its quarter-final opponent installed Stewart in a favorite berth to successfully defend the 135-pound championship it won in The Post—A. A. U. event last year. Stewart is undefeated in two seasons of play, having added to its numerous trophies during the 1939 season The Post Trophy for the 135-pound winner of the Boys Club of Washington tourney.

135-Pound Class

Stewart Br.	G	FG	P	Powell.	G	FG	P
R.Saffron,f...	4	1	9	Smith,f.....	2	3	7
P.Saffron,f...	0	0	0	W'house,f...	0	1	1
Gannon,f....	1	0	2	Lawrence,f...	1	0	2
Tan'baum,f...	0	1	1	Brasse,f.....	1	0	2
Boyland,c....	1	0	2	Barth,c.....	0	1	1
Elliott,g.....	0	0	0	Kelly,g.....	0	0	0
Poston,g.....	2	1	5	Fusco,g.....	1	1	3
Hall,g.....	1	1	3	Fanning,g....	1	0	2
Keary,g.....	1	0	2				
Darden,g....	2	0	4	Totals.....	6	6	18
Totals....	12	4	28				

Referee—White.

Falmouth Cagers Presented Trophies

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 25.—The senior class of Falmouth High School entertained at a dance last night in honor of the basketball teams of the school. Trophies to both the boys and girls teams were presented by W. B. F. Cole, Fredericksburg Commonwealth's attorney.

This year's basketball team was the most successful in the school's history, the boys winning 27 out of 30 games, while the girls lost only one game during the regular season.

Members of basketball teams from high schools at Occoquan, Spotsylvania, Chancellor, Orange and Culpeper were in attendance.

Bethesda Leagues In 'Cap Sweeps

The Bethesda bowling leagues will hold a handicap sweepstakes today. Six games will be rolled; three at the Bethesda Alley and three games at the Boulevard Alley. The entry fee will be $3, including cost of games. Handicap based on one-half the difference between bowler's average and 120 scratch.

Tonight, the strong Annapolis Buick Five, Ray Phipp, Rick Scible, Jimmie Easterday, Earl Campbell and Lew Seim will take on the strong Bethesda All-Stars at 8 o'clock.

Handley Announces Its Track Schedule

Winchester, Va., March 24.—Coach Snag Sargent has announced the following schedule for Handley High School's track squad, defending champions in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League and Virginia Class B scholastic circles.

April 4, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, here.

April 21, invitation meet, here, with Handley, Martinsburg, Harrisonburg, Fredericksburg, Shepherdstown, Charles Town, Hedgesville, Woodstock, Upperville and Bunker Hill participating.

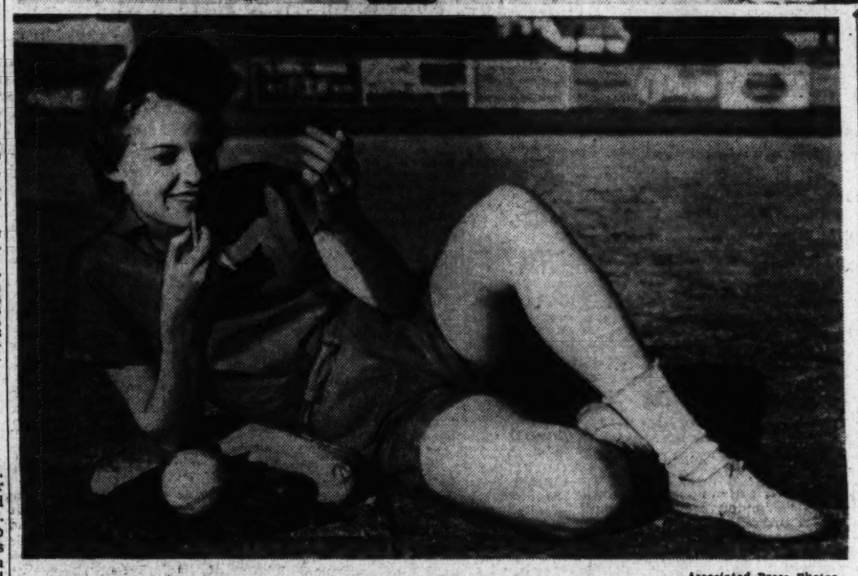
May 12-13, State meeting at the University of Virginia.

May 20, Cumberland Valley Athletic League meet at Fort Hill stadium, Cumberland, Allegany High School co-host.

May 25, Massanutten Military Academy, here.

Provided there is no conflict, a team will be sent to College Park, Md., for an invitation meet, May 6.

'Picture Pitcher' . . . Odd Base Running . . . Time for Make-up



Associated Press Photos.

This kind of ball playing probably would never win a World Series, but the girls like it. Upper left, Genevieve Smithers makes a "pict ure pitcher" as she starts delivery of a fast ball at a softball training camp at Memphis. Upper right, Basewoman Ella Roane jumps kangaroo-fashion in the air with Frances Scott, who is leaping for the bag. The girls can't see sliding for a base. Lower left, baseball is great fun and exercise but the girls still must look their best, so Mary Cundiffi takes time out as she freshens up. Her powderpuff is more important than a bat

Unbeaten Navy Fencers Held To 13½-13½

Philadelphia Sword Club Halts Middies After 12 Wins in Row

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, March 25.—Navy fencers who had swept through a dozen matches this season without defeat, came perilously near it this afternoon when held to a tie at 13¼ points by the Philadelphia Sword Club.

The Navy bladesmen won the foils bouts, 5 to 4, and tied with epee, 4¼ to 4½. The visitors, with Kolb winning all of his bouts, then won with the saber, 5 to 4, to knot the contest.

The Navy was somewhat handicapped, however, as it was also fencing a match with the Charleston (S. C.) Fencing Club, which it defeated, 20 to 7, and used the same fencers against both teams. The Sword Club and Charleston fencers did not meet.

Snilsberg, Navy, made a fine showing with the saber, winning five of the six bouts against both teams, his only loss, being to Kolb, of the Philadelphia club. Campo, the Navy's ace with this weapon, fought only one bout against each team, winning them both decisively. The summary:

FOILS—Navy, 5: Sword Club, 4: Depoix, Navy, defeated Agnew, 5-0, and Belz, 5-4; Hunter, Navy, defeated Belz, 5-4; Henry, Navy, defeated Belz, 5-2, and Agnew, 5-4; Shakespeare, P. S. C., defeated Depoix, 5-2, Henry, 5-4, and Hunter, 5-2; Agnew P. S. C., defeated Hunter, 5-2.

EPEE—Score: Navy, 4½; Philadelphia Sword Club, 4½; McPherson, Navy, defeated Warren, 3-0, and tied with Agnew, 3-3; Glennon, Navy, defeated Parker, 3-1, and Agnew, 3-2; Howland, Navy, defeated Parker, 3-2; Agnew, P. S. C., defeated Howland, 3-2; Warren, P. S. C., defeated Glennon, 3-2, and Howland, 3-2; Parker, P. S. C., defeated McPherson, 3-2.

SABRE—Score: Navy, 4; Philadelphia Sword Club, 5: Campo, Navy, defeated Hyde, 5-4; Snilsberg, Navy, defeated Hyde, 5-2, and Parker, 5-0; Dare, Navy defeated Shakespeare, 5-1; Kolb, P. S. . defeated Snilsberg, 5-2, Dare, 3-2, and Hoffman, 5-4; Shakespeare, P. S. C., defeated Hoffman, 5-4; Hyde, P. S. C., defeated Hoffman, 5-4.

Capitol Five Bowls Here on March 31

The Capitol Five of Middletown, Conn., 1938-39 New England team champion, will roll an exhibition game against the Ice Palace Five at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace alleys Friday, March 31, at 8 p. m.

The New England team is composed of Marty Flynn, Walt Suski, George LeCompte, Frank Tringali, "Square" Carlson and Steve Witowski, who won second money in the recent Dixie Sweeps here.

The Ice Palace bunch will depend of the following, Paul Jarman, Joe Freschi, Charley Giessner, Bill Grauss and Jack Talbert.

Fighting Interior Five Plays Dapper Dan Tomorrow Night

Semifinal Game Features Tourney Program at Eastern High's Gym

Interior Department's "dark horse" team, two games away from an unlimited championship, faces its biggest test tomorrow night when it tackles the United Typewriter-Dapper Dans in a semifinal game of The Post-District A. A. U. tournament at the Eastern High gymnasium.

The clash features a five-game program which includes a quarter-final meeting of the Columbia Beverage and Alexandria Boys' Club teams in the 145-pound class. Three lightweight games also are on the Wash Day night card in the thrilling tournament.

That Dapper Dan will enter tonight's game a strong favorite with nonpartisan tourney followers, means nothing to Interior. This club slipped into the entry list of 26 unlimited teams almost unnoticed but it has risen to every occasion so far.

Interior Has Indians

Interior, with its four Indian players, topped General Accounting, Greenbelt and then came through with a sensational 44-40 upset of the formidable Army Medicos.

Interior showed everything that makes for a good basketball team last Friday night. With Capt. Barrett firing from the center of the floor, Interior fought off every attack of the Army team and came out on the long end of the score.

Cornelius, Ray, Ironteeth and Harder are the Indians in the Interior line-up, and they are hard players ready to run all night to give trouble to Dapper Dan. But Interior also can offer Konopka, Barrett and others—all capable court players.

Dapper Dan Has Stars

Dapper Dan needs no introduction to Washington league and independent followers. This team, a collection of stars who click, has Jack Butterworth, former George Washington U. center; Ollie Tipton, former Central star; Bill Noonan, of G. W. and Eastern, and others. With the exception of W. W. Chambers, Dapper Dan has doubled the score on its tournament opponents.

Tuesday night will bring the other unlimited class semifinal with Delaware & Hudson meeting the winner of the Bolling Field-Jewish Community Center game. The finals in this division will be played on Wednesday night.

Osmanski Iowa Grid Aide

Iowa City, Iowa, March 25 (AP).—Dr. Eddie Anderson, new head football coach at the University of Iowa, today announced the appointment of William T. Osmanski, captain of Anderson's 1938 Holy Cross Eleven, as freshman coach at Iowa.

Post Tourney Schedule

TOMORROW NIGHT

7 p. m.—Washington Boys Club Americans vs. Southeast Boys Club Crows, 120-pound class, Quarterfinals, North Court.

7 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club Cards-Boys Club Senators winner, 105 pound class, seminfinals, South court.

8 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club, 135-pound class, quarterfinals.

9 p. m.—Columbia Beverage vs. Alexandria Boys Club, 145-pound class, quarterfinals.

10 p. m.—Interior Department R. A. vs. United Typewriter-Dapper Dans, unlimited class, semifinals.

TUESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Bethesda Northeast B. C. Cowls winner vs. Alexandria Boys Club-Police Boys Club winner, 105-pound class, semifinals, North Court.

7 p. m.—Powell Boys Club vs. Northeast B. C. Blackhawks-Gonzaga winner, 90-pound class, semifinals.

8 p. m.—Hyattsville Girls vs. Sherwood Girls, semifinals.

9 p. m.—Delaware and Hudson vs. Bolling Field-Jewish Community Center winner, unlimited class, semifinals.

10 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Powell Boys Club, 145-pound class, quarterfinal.

Skating Discontinued At Riverside Stadium

Spring tolled the death knell of skating at Riverside Stadium yesterday as officials gazed mournfully at their melting rink and forthwith decided to discontinue the sport until autumn. The stadium will be idle until May, when a program of outdoor boxing and wrestling will be inaugurated.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Yankees Nick P. Dean, Beat Cardinals, 5-4

Gordon's Home Run Scores DiMaggio and Gehrig in 2d Frame

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (AP).—The New York Yankees nicked come-backing Paul Dean for three runs in the second inning today and went on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4. Dean, making his first start of the spring exhibition season, gave up only three hits in four innings, but they all came in the second.

Joe Dimaggio doubled, Lou Gehrig singled. Then Joe Gordon brought them both in with a homer. The other two Yankee runs were scored off Morton Cooper in the fifth. The cards made 11 hits off Steve Sundra and Bump Hadley but couldn't bunch them. Joe Medwick, making his first appearance in the St. Louis line-up, went hitless.

			R.	H.	E.
New York (A).....	030	020	000	5	9	0
St. Louis (N).....	110	010	010	4	11	0

Sundra, Hadley (6) and Rosar; P. Dean, Cooper (5) and Franks, Owen (6).

White Sox Whip Chicubs, 8 to 7

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox whipped their city rivals, the National League Cubs, 8 to 7, in an exhibition baseball game today by scoring six runs in the last two innings and nipping a Cubs rally just in time. The Sox, trailing, 5 to 2, going into the eighth, blasted Newel Kimball from the mound and showed no mercy for his successor, Al Epperly. The Cubs returned to battle with singles by Collins and Reynolds and doubles by English and Gleeson, but a double play and a pop up stopped them short.

Chicago (A.).....	000	010	133	8	12	2
Chicago (N.).....	300	110	002	7	11	2

Rigley, Whitehead (6) and Schluetter, Silvestri (6); French, Kimball (6), Epperly (8) and Mancuso, Baker, Kylm.

Giants Turn Back Cleveland, 10 to 2

New Orleans, March 25 (AP).—The New York Giants walloped the Cleveland Indians 10-2 today behind the eight-hit pitching of Hal Schumacher, Clyde Castleman and Bill Lohrman. The victory put them all even over a stretch of six spring campaigns.

Since they began traveling together in 1934, each has won 37 exhibition games. The Giants got off to a 3-1 lead in the second inning on Mel Ott's double, Zeke Bonura's single and Harry Danning's triple. Thereafter it never was close.

New York (A.).....	030	221	002	10	18	1
Cleveland (A.).....	010	001	000	2	8	1

Schumacher, Castleman, Lohrman and Danning; Harper, Humphries, Dobson and Hemsley, Pytlak.

Red Sox Hang Up Seventh Victory, 5-0

Sarasota, Fla., March 25 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox hung up their seventh victory of the training season and their second shutout when they defeated the Newark Bears of the International League, 5-0 today behind the seven-hit pitching of Jim Bagby and Jake Wade, former Detroit pitcher.

Newark (Int.).....	000	000	000	0	7	2
Boston (A).....	000	130	10x	5	6	0

Lien, Zoldner (6) and Holm, DePhillips (6); Bagby, Wade (6) and Bers.

Schoolboy Rowe Hurls, Tigers Win

Lakeland, Fla., March 25 (AP).—Schoolboy Rowe, striving for a major league comeback, worked five innings in today's exhibition game

See BASEBALL, Page 6, Column 2.

ICE HOCKEY
WASHINGTON'S FIRST LOCAL INTER-COLLEGIATE GAME
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
VS.
GEORGETOWN UNIV.
Wednesday, March 29th, 8:30 P. M. CHILDREN 40c
ADULTS 65c
Public Skating After Game Until 11:30 P. M.
Skating Daily at Washington's Only Indoor Rink
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EMerson 6500

A.A.U. Tourney Lightweights Play Thrillers

Stanton Aces Survive by 23-22 Margin; Bethesda, Gonzaga Bantams Win

A long shot from the hands of Phil Friedman gave the Stanton Aces a 23-22 victory over the Alexandria Boy' Club in a classic battle that featured eight games in the lighter classes of the Post-A. A. U. Tournament at Eastern High gym yesterday afternoon. The victory allowed the Aces to keep their slate clean for the year and sent them into the semifinals of the 120-pound class where they will meet the crack Bethesda five.

Bethesda won its semifinal spurs with comparative ease in downing the Greenbelt Shamrocks, 42-12. Bethesda's zone defense held the Prince Georges County lads at bay throughout the game. Another semifinalist in the 120-pound division was determined when the fast-passing Gonzaga Bantams hurdled the Y. M. C. A. Eagles by a 29-17 count to reach the round before the finals.

In the 90-pound class, the Gonzaga club went down after putting up a game battle. The Northeast Boys Club Balckhawks took this game by 30-25. Jacobs and Fontana did their best but could not keep Gonzaga in the tournament. The other 90-pound game was a gift to the Washington Boys Club Celtics, when the Georgetown Boys Club representatives failed to put in appearance.

The Alexandria Boys Club gained a semifinal berth in the 105-pound class when their boys stopped Police Boys Club, 25-23 in a fine game. Coflin led the winners attack. Alexandria will play Bethesda next. The latter team downed the Northeast Boys Club Owls by 30-9 with Cremins in the star role. The other semifinal in the 105-pound division will involve the Boys Club Senators, who downed the Northeast Boys Club Cards, 25-20, and the Merrick Boys Club, a quarter-final winner last week.

1200-Pound Class

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Shamrocks.	G	FG	P
Portistel,f....	3	0	6	Enzor,f.....	0	1	1
Walser,f.....	1	0	2	Porter,f.....	1	0	2
Mizell,f.....	5	1	11	Poston,f.....	0	0	0
White,c.....	3	0	6	Ezli,c.....	3	0	6
Keene,g.....	5	0	10	Brewer,g.....	0	0	0
Lozupone,g...	2	3	7	Clark,g.....	1	1	3
				Palmer,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	19	3	41	Totals.....	5	2	12

Referee—White

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Yetter,f.....	3	0	6	Howe,f.....	0	0	0
Barnam,f....	4	0	8	Morrell,f.....	0	1	1
Downs,f.....	4	1	9	Hopkins,f....	1	0	2
Gannon,f....	0	0	0	Bobcak,c.....	2	0	4
Golibart,c....	3	0	6	Gabbard,c....	0	0	0
Mastin,g.....	0	0	0	Moore,g.....	5	1	11
Tribble,g.....	0	0	0	Schick,g.....	0	0	0
Flynn,g.....	0	0	0	Pearson,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	14	1	29	Totals.....	8	1	17

Referee—White.

Stanton.	G	FG	P	Alexandria.	G	FG	P
Sparacino,f..	0	1	1	Smith,f.....	3	2	8
Friedman,f..	5	1	11	Chisolm,f....	0	1	1
Lieb,f.....	0	0	0	Burling,f....	2	2	6
Gill,c.....	2	0	4	Dudley,f.....	0	0	0
Capone,c.....	0	1	1	Sanders,c.....	2	0	4
B.Poston,g...	1	0	2	Taylor,g.....	0	1	1
R.Poston,g...	1	1	3	Foltz,g.....	1	0	2
Estep,g.....	0	1	1				
Hlevestine,g..	0	0	0	Totals.....	8	6	22
Totals....	9	5	23				

Referee—White.

90-Pound Class

Blackhawks.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Bradley,f....	3	1	7	Quinn,f.....	0	0	0
Essex,f.....	3	0	6	Lyons,f.....	0	1	1
Upthegrove,f.	0	0	0	Pontana,c.....	4	1	9
Chaney,c.....	3	0	6	Elwood,g.....	1	0	2
Deck,f.....	2	0	4	Jacobs,g.....	6	1	13
Barber,g.....	3	1	7				
Nisson,g.....	0	0	0	Totals.....	11	3	25
DiCarlo,g.....	0	0	0				
Totals....	14	2	30				

Referee—Freilicher.

Central B. C. Celtics won by forfeit over Georgetown Boys Club.

105-Pound Class

Alexandria.	G	FG	P	Police B. C.	G	FG	P
Raiford,f....	0	1	1	Day,f.....	3	1	7
Higgins,f....	0	1	1	McGrath,f....	0	0	0
Davis,c.....	0	0	0	Lincoln,f....	0	0	0
Coflin,g.....	7	0	14	Burgess,f.....	1	2	4
Bailey,g.....	3	3	9	Clubb,c.....	2	2	6
				Basile,g.....	0	0	0
				Doyle,g.....	2	0	4
Totals....	10	5	25	Coakley,g.....	1	0	2
				Totals.....	9	5	23

Referee—Freilicher.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Owls.	G	FG	P
Tindall,f.....	4	0	8	Day,f.....	2	1	5
Brown,f.....	0	0	0	Porter,f.....	0	0	0
Cantrell,f....	1	0	2	Hannahan,c....	1	0	2
Medsell,c.....	0	0	0	Barow,g.....	0	0	0
Collings,g....	0	1	1	Matorian,g....	0	2	2
Cremins,g.....	9	1	19	Fwengler,g....	0	0	0
Lowe,g.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	14	2	30	Totals.....	3	3	9

Referee—White.

Senators.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Piccioni,f....	2	0	4	Essex,f.....	1	0	2
Graz,f.....	0	0	0	A.Smith,f....	1	0	2
Scaga,f.....	1	0	2	Decateur,f....	0	0	0
Payne,c.....	2	1	5	Canrogher,c...	2	0	4
Walsh,g.....	2	1	5	Hannon,g.....	3	0	6
Apostolakos,g.	4	1	9	Graves,g.....	1	0	2
Long,g.....	0	0	0	E.Smith,g.....	0	0	0
				Farrell,g.....	0	0	2
Totals.....	11	3	25	Totals.....	9	2	20

Referee—Freilicher.

Conner's Dash, Setter, Wins Shooting Dog Event at Trials

Conner's Dash, a 4-year-old black and white setter belonging to Leese Conner, of Washington, won the shooting dog event yesterday in the National Capital Field Club trials on Walter Johnson's 5-acre farm at Germantown, Md., taking a second leg on the Wilkin's Trophy. Dash won the feature of the members trials last year, and one more victory will give him permanent possession of the cup.

In second place was Anderson Lewis' Mytie's Mack, and Valiant Sportsman, owned by Ford E. Young, finished third. The latter is the son of Three Spot, a dog which has two legs on the Wilkin's Trophy, and a slightly better performance would have won a leg on the trophy for his owner, secretary of the field club.

The midsummer weather was ideal for the banner turnout of spectators on Johnson's expansive farm, but it tended to slow down the work of the dogs. The all-age event seemed to suffer most, the dogs returning as often as not with "hot noses" and no birds. Judges, handlers and even the horses came back dripping perspiration.

All-age honors went to W. B. Lawson's Carolina Frank, and Wayside Bob, belonging to R. D. Roane, of Annapolis, took second ahead of Frank Vermillion's Frank of Woodridge.

USED TRUCKS

featuring several fine 1½ ton panel models

MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS

'36 International 1-ton Panel, good tires, new paint. $325

'36 Ford 1-ton Panel. New rings just installed, condition generally good. $325

'35 GMC 1-ton Panel. Good paint, good tires. $235

'35 Ford 1-ton Panel. Excellent running condition. $175

'36 Ford 1½-ton 12-ft. Stake. Thoroughly reconditioned. 32x6.00 10-ply tires all around. $330

'36 Ford ½-ton Pickup, thoroughly reconditioned. Tires and paint O. K. $265

CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N. E. ME. 0505

It's Cherry Blossom Time at
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7528

A "FIRST" FOR YOUR SPRING WARDROBE

Gabardine Spring Suits

$25

The Ideal Fabric for Spring—
For Dress, Business and Sports Wear

Gabardine for Spring is as sure as the arrival of the flocks of birds from wintering in the South. It supplies you with variety (you can wear the coat with odd slacks as an extra sports ensemble).

Gabardine is a hard-finished all-wool fabric; it holds its shape and shows off the new Spring shades handsomely. Such as: neutral (first choice), powder blue, marine green, chocolate brown and dark dressy blue. Our complete stock of gabardines includes all the new models. Most with pleated trousers. All with Talon closures.

Buy on the 3-Month Budget Plan
Pay 1/3 May 1st, 1/3 June 1st, 1/3 July 1st

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

MEN'S SHOPS

Early Delivery, Meade Up, Wins Royal Palm 'Cap

Unbeaten In Florida Competition

Our Ketcham Second And Donna Leona 3d; Euclid Le Blanc Rides Triple at Tropical

Tropical Park, Fla., March 25 (AP). Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Early Delivery, whose only previous start this winter resulted in a smashing triumph in the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap, kept his Florida record untainted when he raced to a handy two-lengths success in the Royal Palm Handicap here this afternoon. Under the able guidance of Don Meade, the 4-year-old milkman colt led five rivals from end to end, completing the six furlongs in 1:11 flat.

J. B. Partridge's Our Ketcham, which set a new track record of 1:42 for a mile and 70 yards a few days ago, was a belated second, a half length better than the Snow White Stable's tiny filly, Donna Leona. Dunade, Floragina and Bob's Boys brought up the rear.

Pays Liberal Price

Early Delivery paid $5, considered a liberal price by favorite players who, incidentally, had a chance today to regain some of their losses of the previous afternoon, when eight choices were beaten.

Euclid Le Blanc, tiny apprentice from Louisiana, and a brother of Jockeys Norman and Hubert Le Blanc, rounded out a triple by driving Big Ned, a $38-for-$2 shot, to a photo victory in the sixth race. Travel Agent, considered a sprinter, just missed sticking it out for the full mile and 70 yards. Jest Once, the favorite, lost the place by a length and a half.

Le Blanc, who loses his 5 pounds allowance late in May, earlier had scored on Myrna Lee in the third race and Raceaway in the fourth.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Barbara A. (Charlton)	..103	5-1	324
11	*Time Interval (Maloney)	..101	15-1	322
12	Opening Night (Schmidl)	..111	10-1	329
13	Odd Blue (Rollins)	..110	10-1	329
14	Empty Bottle (Wright)	..110	10-1	349
15	Show Up (J. Renick)	..111	20-1	315
16	Wowo (Roberts)	..108	15-1	326
17	Mr. Buddy (Merrill)	..108	6-1	321
18	*Jessie V. L. (Robart)	..100	10-1	322
1	Retief (Merritt)	..110	12-1	315
2	Worthy (C. W. Smith)	..113	6-1	324
3	*Epitaph (Ashcroft)	..108	5-2	323
4	*Two Tricks (E. LeBlanc)	..100	15-1	318
5	*Flying Orphan (Le'B'c)	..100	20-1	317
6	Bright and Early (Ensor)	..110	6-1	324
7	*Razzle Dazzle (Juarez)	..103	20-1	313
8	Loverna (De Lara)	..106	20-1	310
9	Combatant (Barba)	..110	10-1	321

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Grace Grier (Maloney)	..103	15-1	319
11	Black Buddy (Roberts)	..110	6-1	321
12	Quick Vine (Huff)	..100	20-1	312
13	Balko's Maid (Rollins)	..111	6-1	321
14	Individual (Merritt)	..103	20-1	320
15	On the Dot (Donoso)	..111	15-1	321
16	*Salavina (Quintero)	..103	20-1	320
17	Shanitme (Schmidl)	..105	20-1	314
18	*Candar (Stronsky)	..111	8-5	320
1	*Sunset Girl (Charlton)	..103	6-1	320
2	Flickering (Leyland)	..108	6-1	325
3	Balcony (Donoso)	..111	10-1	320
4	*Shranite (Ashcroft)	..101	5-1	321
5	Ravenna (J. Renick)	..105	20-1	321
6	*Onrush (Militello)	..108	20-1	326
7	*Upholder (Maloney)	..106	20-1	320
8	Pietus (Ensor)	..113	10-1	318
9	*Grand Light (no boy)	..106	20-1	323

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.

9	Colored Post (I. Hanford)	..111	4-1	...
10	Baltee (J. Renick)	..116	10-1	...
11	White Hope (Arcaro)	..116	3-1	...
12	Boy Baby (Wright)	..116	6-1	...
13	Eagle Scout (Roberts)	..113	20-1	...
14	Majean (Ensor)	..113	15-1	...
15	Marliant (Schmidl)	..113	15-1	...
16	What Fun (Ward)	..113	12-1	...
17	*Cele Carney (Ashcroft)	..105	15-1	...
1	His Verdict (Roberts)	..112	20-1	...
2	*That's Tize (McMullen)	..108	20-1	...
3	Doris Betty (Smock)	..113	15-1	...
4	Jabiru (Lynch)	..113	20-1	...
5	Totache (Donoso)	..116	15-1	...
6	Fortunate Boop (Wright)	..113	4-1	...
7	Maechance (J. Renick)	..113	5-1	...
8	Court o' Mint (Lynch)	..113	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Weebag (Charlton)	..108	3-1	318
11	*Chatmin (E. LeBlanc)	..108	20-1	314
12	Alma Nugget (Roberts)	..103	20-1	316
13	Nine or Two (Donoso)	..113	10-1	317
14	*Bright Spot (Ashcroft)	..106	4-1	320
15	Golden Shoe (J. Renick)	..108	20-1	316
16	City Judge (Schmidl)	..113	4-1	321
17	*Oak Park (Maloney)	..108	20-1	319
18	Hunter Le (Arcaro)	..113	5-1	315
1	*Epwar (E. LeBlanc)	..108	15-1	311
2	*Domanio (Barba)	..108	20-1	319
3	Jean C. (Merritt)	..108	10-1	321
4	Worpoise (Miller)	..108	20-1	311
5	*Chance Watch (Huff)	..108	15-1	320
6	*Sun Arbor (Robart)	..108	20-1	312
7	Maisco (I. Hanford)	..108	20-1	311
8	*Swiftness (Robart)	..111	10-1	318
9	*Flying Car (Maloney)	..106	6-1	316

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowance; the Ocala; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Gay Balko (Charlton)	..113	4-1	337
5	William Palmer (Roberts)	..108	8-1	326
6	*Donna Leona (Ashcroft)	..106	3-1	329
1	*Sunlime (Charlton)	..111	5-2	328
2	*Patsey Begone (LeBlanc)	..100	6-1	326
3	Feng (I. Hanford)	..116	4-1	337

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Spardau (I. Hanford)	..114	8-1	323
8	Sheknows (Schmidl)	..111	6-1	321
9	*Ton (Ashcroft)	..106	20-1	327
10	Star Flower (Porter)	..109	12-1	326
11	Dinner Jacket (Chalmers)	..114	6-1	323
12	*Working Girl (Charlton)	..106	10-1	315
13	*Eli Yale (Maloney)	..111	15-1	336
1	Chimney Top (J. Renick)	..116	4-1	325
2	Cautivo (Ensor)	..114	3-1	319
3	*Steel King (Robart)	..109	15-1	322
4	Grand Marie (Simmons)	..109	15-1	318
5	*Muggins (Ward)	..106	8-1	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Beaver County (Ch'lton)	..111	8-1	322
6	Eruption (J. Renick)	..108	20-1	314
7	Air Eddy (Miller)	..105	12-1	310
8	*Bonny Clabber (Ashc'ft)	..106	4-1	321
1	Nessus (Ward)	..116	4-1	319
2	Courtney's Pet (Donoso)	..113	6-1	319
3	Ladfield (Deering)	..116	2-1	330
4	Blackmail (Nodarse)	..113	10-1	323

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Nipponese (I. Hanford)	..113	10-1	319
9	*Country Lass (LeBlanc)	..104	8-1	319
10	Stalasmite (Rollins)	..116	5-1	322
11	*Playing Dan (Maloney)	..111	8-1	318
12	*Bull Vale (Maloney)	..113	15-1	336
1	*Julius Caesar (Huff)	..109	20-1	320
2	*Wild Count (Charlton)	..111	4-1	324
3	*Bob C. (Ashcroft)	..109	8-1	327
4	*Manhattan (LeBlanc)	..108	20-1	312
5	Lowry (Ensor)	..113	20-1	315
6	*Mariato (Stronsky)	..108	20-1	326
7	Harpen Belle (Schmidl)	..111	10-1	325
13	*Orthoprism (Juarez)	..108	20-1	320

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Gina Capture (Wright)	..111	20-1	312
11	Say Do (Ward)	..110	20-1	317
12	Gimco (Schmidl)	..111	20-1	311
13	Quick Action (Barba)	..106	20-1	316
14	French Trap (Merritt)	..108	5-1	324
15	*Crinoline (LeBlanc)	..100	8-1	317
16	Happy Host (Roberts)	..110	10-1	320
17	*Just High (Ashcroft)	..108	4-1	322
18	*Bloomer Girl (Crawford)	..98	5-1	317
1	*Town Car (Charlton)	..106	20-1	316
2	Lipton (Deering)	..113	2-1	332
3	*Kai Sou (Juarez)	..98	20-1	314
4	Dundrum (Cubitt)	..110	20-1	314
5	Just Buck (Long)	..113	10-1	315
6	Genuine Sport (Simmons)	..108	20-1	315
7	Be Shy (Rollins)	..110	20-1	316
9	Scudder (Donoso)	..113	8-1	325
9	Jack Fly (De Lara)	..111	20-1	319

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939.

(Copyright, 1939, the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:09. Winner, G. L. Hamilton's b. h. (8), by Mackenzie II—Windigo. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:55 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAUNTON	(Schmidl)	116	10	9	10¹	8¹½	4½	3¹	1¹½	$14.90
WEST SEA	(Ward)	111	8	6	7²	7¹	5¹	4²	2ʰ	17.20
DANCING CLOUD	(Hanford)	113	7	4	4ʰ	2¹½	2²	1½	3¹	6.75
MISS FIREFLY	(Charlton)	103	2	10	9ʰ	9¹	7¹	5¹½	4²	5.25
EMIR	(Deering)	113	9	1	1½	1²	1½	2½	5¹	4.65
FREESTONE	(Ashcroft)	108	12	3	2ʰ	2ʰ	3ʰ	6¹	6½	2.80
BOGERTIN	(Donoso)	113	4	12	12	12	10¹½	8ʰ	7½	11.65
BLACK PETER	(Lewis)	108	3	8	6²	6¹	8ʰ	7²	8²	23.45
HIGH END	(Quintero)	109	6	11	11²	11½	11ʰ	10½	9¹½	44.95
FOUR BAGGER	(Robart)	103	11	5	5¹½	5½	9ʰ	9½	10¹½	10.30
MERGE	(Miller)	113	1	2	3¹½	4½	6¹	11²	11ʰ	59.15
MAKEIT	(Maloney)	103	5	7	8ʰ	10ʰ	12	12	12	$7.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAUNTON, $31.80, $13.00, $7.80; WEST SEA, $13.90, $8.90; DANCING CLOUD, $6.70.

TAUNTON, under stout restraint in the early running, gained steadily rounding the far turn and wore down the leaders through the stretch to win under mild urging. WEST SEA, on the extreme outside in the opening half mile, responded gamely to punishment when the final issue came and wore DANCING CLOUD down in the last few strides. DANCING CLOUD, prominent all the way, took command entering the stretch, but hung in the stretch run. MISS FIREFLY, slow to get going, closed an immense gap to finish strongest of all. EMIR, rushed to the front, opened up a good lead, then quit in the final quarter mile. FREESTONE, nearest in pursuit of the leader early, quit when placed to pressure.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:37½. Winner, N. D. Levy's ch. g. (6), by Trojan—Blazing Ember. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREEL	(Donoso)	113	4	4	4½	2¹	2¹	1ʰ	1½	$1.45
BROADKILL	(Ashcroft)	108	7	1	1ʰ	1¹	1¹	2¹½	2½	3.90
AFTERMATH	(Ensor)	110	11	7	8¹	7¹	6¹½	3¹½	3½	6.60
WHOOPER	(Robart)	111	2	9	9²	8²	8²	4¹½	4½	13.95
LADY EMISON	(LeBlanc)	101	3	2	2½	3¹	3¹	5¹½	5½	23.75
COMPUTER	(Green)	105	10	11	11²	10²	7½	6²	6½	139.25
LILTING	(Huff)	106	5	5	7ʰ	6ʰ	5¹	7½	7½	39.10
SURE CLOUD	(Maloney)	106	9	8	5²	4¹	4½	8ʰ	8½	12.80
OKLAQUEEN	(Holcomb)	103	6	6	6¹	9²	9²	9ʰ	9ʰ	71.90
FRANK H.	(Renick)	108	8	12	12	11¹½	10²	10²	10²	7.20
LADY BUCK	(Bernhardt)	104	1	3	3¹	5¹½	11²	11²	11²	40.45
SPEAR	(Merritt)	105	12	10	10²	12	12	12	12	192.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREEL, $4.90, $3.60, $3.20; BROADKILL, $3.80, $3.40; AFTERMATH, $3.70.

DREEL, going forwardly under steadying restraint, moved up on the outside of the leader gamely entering the stretch and got up in the closing strides. BROADKILL broke slightly, displayed the most speed while saving ground and held on with good courage when challenged, but was unable to withstand the winner's bid. AFTERMATH, slow to find his stride, bettered his position gradually while circling the field and closed going fastest of all. WHOOPER, away slowly, closed a big gap. LADY EMISON went well up to the furlong pole, then faltered. The last three horses were off poorly at the start.

Daily Double, Taunton and Dreel, Paid $96.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good for all but Ivy X. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:09. Winner, Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' b. f. (3), by Lee O. Colner—Briar Sweet. Trained by W. H. Hosea. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYRNA LEE	(LeBlanc)	103	5	1	1½	1¹	1²	1²	2¹½	$6.95
TERMOTIME	(Charlton)	111	6	3	4¹	4²	2²	2¹	3¹	3.70
DONGY	(Maschek)	113	1	6	5¹	5²	3¹	3¹½	4²	16.55
SAXONBY	(Hanford)	110	8	2	3¹	2²	4ʰ	4½	5¹	4.40
POLLY FAIR	(Ashcroft)	105	2	4	2½	3¹	5²	5²	6²	18.45
MISS KENTEX	(Roberts)	108	4	5	6¹	6½	7²	6¹	7²	15.90
OH FUDGE	(Schmidl)	108	3	7	7²	7²	6²	7²	8²	47.50
IVY X	(Renick)	105	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	59.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYRNA LEE, $3.90, $2.90, $2.70; TERMOTIME, $3.70, $3.50; DONGY, $5.80.

MYRNA LEE, quickest to begin, held her opposition safe for speed the entire trip to win under light pressure. TERMOTIME moved up steadily while saving ground rounding the turn, shook off the others, but was unable to reach the winner. DONGY, hard ridden from the start, stole through on the inside for the entire trip and finished strongly. SAXONBY and POLLY FAIR went forwardly for a half mile, and then faltered. IVY X, off poorly, had no chance and was not persevered with.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:35½. Winner, F. Beloin's b. g. (3), by Chestnut Oak—Hileaway. Trained by H. Brusie. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RACEAWAY	(LeBlanc)	108	6	1	1½	1ʰ	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.10
LADY HAV	(Ashcroft)	104½	5	5	5½	4¹	5½	2¹	2¹	5.55
HOLIDAY TEA	(Ensor)	108	8	2	2ʰ	2²	2²	3ʰ	3¹	3.05
DIANAPAT	(Charlton)	106	1	4	4½	7¹	6¹½	4ʰ	4ʰ	7.90
QUICK CHANGE	(Deering)	105	2	9	8ʰ	8ʰ	4½	5ʰ	5ʰ	10.60
BERT W	(Eye)	111½	9	3	6ʰ	3¹½	3²	6²	6²	7.45
HASTY ROSE	(Roberts)	108	4	8	9	5½	7¹½	7ʰ	7ʰ	30.75
TWO CENTS	(Merritt)	108	7	6	3ʰ	6¹	8½	8ʰ	8ʰ	13.45
HURRY ANN	(Smock)	111½	3	7	7½	9	9	9	9	16.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RACEAWAY, $8.20, $4.90, $3.40; LADY HAV, $5.30, $3.70; HOLIDAY TEA, $3.10.

RACEAWAY, going in his best form, took command at once, displayed good speed while saving ground and shook off HOLIDAY TEA when straightened into the stretch to win handily. LADY HAV obtained clear passage while saving ground early, came around the leader turning into the stretch and finished with a belated rush. HOLIDAY TEA, in close attendance of the leaders in the opening half mile, faltered through the stretch, but lasted long enough to stave off DIANAPAT'S bid.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000. The Royal Farm Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:05½. Winner, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. c. (4), by Milkman—Timely. Trained by G. P. Odom. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARLY DELIVERY	(Meade)	120	4	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1½	$1.50
OUR KETCHAM	(Renick)	106	3	4	4¹½	3ʰ	4¹½	2¹	2ʰ	3.35
DOONA LEONA	(Charlton)	106	5	3	2ʰ	3¹½	3¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	6.60
DUNADE	(Ashcroft)	108	6	1	3¹	2¹	2ʰ	4²	4²	3.80
BOB'S BOYS	(Roberts)	108	1	6	6	6	6	5¹	5¹	15.30
FLORAGINA	(Ensor)	108½	2	5	5¹½	4¹½	5¹½	6	6	13.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARLY DELIVERY, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; OUR KETCHAM, $5.10, $3.20; DONNA LEONA, $2.80.

EARLY DELIVERY broke fast, set early pace while being reserved in front and saving ground, maintained his advantage with determination under a strong hand ride through the stretch. OUR KETCHAM, well up in the early stages, was blocked and pulled up sharply leaving the backstretch, tried again to come through on the inside on the stretch turn and was taken around at the furlong, closed fast and may have been the best. DONNA LEONA, well up on the inside the entire trip, continued gamely to outlast DUNADE in the final drive. The latter had no excuses. BOB'S BOYS, a trailer early, made up some ground through the stretch. FLORAGINA could never get up.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:33. Winner, Mrs. H. Goods' dk. ch. c. (3), by Ed Crump—Rowes Gold. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG NED	(LeBlanc)	104	3	6	2ʰ	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1ʰ	$18.00
TRAVEL AGENT	(Charlton)	107	5	3	1ʰ	1²	1²	1¹	2¹½	5.35
JEST ONCE	(Ashcroft)	104½	2	2	3¹	3²	3²	3¹	3¹½	1.10
KINGOO	(Donoso)	114	4	6	5½	5ʰ	4ʰ	4²	4¹½	3.25
BLUE FANG	(Maloney)	107	6	4	4¹	6²	5²	5²	5²	10.15
CATECHISM	(Roberts)	104	1	1	2ʰ	4ʰ	6²	6²	6	8.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG NED, $38.00, $16.80, $4.60; TRAVEL AGENT, $7.70, $3.40; JEST ONCE, $2.60.

BIG NED, slow to settle into his stride, moved into contention steadily on the outside after entering the backstretch and closed gamely while drifting out slightly through the stretch and wore TRAVEL AGENT down in the final strides. TRAVEL AGENT, rushed into a long lead rounding the first turn, was then steadied in front, but faltered when the real test came and could not stave off the winner's challenge. JEST ONCE, a forwardly contender, hung when placed to a drive. KINGOO, taken back and under stout restraint for six furlongs, was unable to better his position when called upon.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:00. Off 5:01½. Winner, McKelvey and Moran's b. m. (5), by Percentage—Homebody. Trained by E. A. Moran. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:40, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MO	(Simmons)	109½	1	7	7¹½	4ʰ	3¹½	1¹	1½	$10.05
GRIEWRACK	(LeBlanc)	101	3	5	5¹	5¹½	5½	4¹½	2ʰ	5.90
JACK PATCHES	(Deering)	113	6	2	2¹	2²	2½	3¹½	3ʰ	9.60
DULCIMER	(Robart)	103	4	1	1¹	1½	1½	1ʰ	4¹	8.55
MOTLEY	(Roberts)	113	7	8	8	7ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	5¹	4.60
BUTTER	(Ashcroft)	106	5	3	4¹	6²	6²	6ʰ	6ʰ	6.15
BILLY'S FOLLY	(Charlton)	104	2	3	3½	3¹	4ʰ	6¹	7ʰ	2.80
UVALDE	(Leyland)	113	8	6	7ʰ	8	8	8	8	8.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MO, $22.10, $10.70, $9.20; GRIEWRACK, $5.90, $5.00; JACK PATCHES, $5.90.

MO, well handled, swung around the leaders in the final half mile, gradually bettered her position and wearing DULCIMER down when straightened into the stretch, won going away. GRIEWRACK, on the outside and clear of trouble, moved up gamely when placed to pressure and outlasted JACK PATCHES in the final drive. JACK PATCHES forced a strong pace from the start and was in trouble when the winner bore before him at the furlong pole, but continued gamely in the stretch run. DULCIMER, hustled to the front and saving ground the entire trip while showing the most speed, faltered when it came to a drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:31. Off 5:32½. Winner, Lipton's blk. m. (6), by Bass II—Dewey Eye. Trained by G. Alexandre. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42, 2:07 2-5, 2:34 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PASSING EVE	(Ashcroft)	104½	1	1	1¹	1²	1²	1ʰ	1½	$2.15
MARDROMEL	(Schmidl)	105	7	7	5½	3ʰ	3ʰ	2¹	2²	3.35
BOW AND ARROW	(Charlton)	105	6	4	4¹	2½	2²	3¹	3¹	5.45
OUR TEDDY	(Robart)	109	2	3	3¹	4¹	4¹	4ʰ	4ʰ	14.55
DAVID	(Leyland)	110	8	8	8	6ʰ	5ʰ	5¹⁰	5¹½	5.75
CHATTERWRACK	(LeBlanc)	104	5	5	6¹½	7ʰ	7¹⁰	6½	6¹	10.85
PLAYDEMA	(Roberts)	103	2	1	2²	5²	6ʰ	7	7	31.65
WOULD DARE	(Ensor)	110	4	6	7²	8	8		Pulled up	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PASSING EVE, $6.30, $3.90, $3.00; MARDROMEL, $4.10, $3.20; BOW AND ARROW, $4.30.

PASSING EVE drew out at her leisure immediately after the start and held away thereafter to win handily urged. MARDROMEL, well up all the way, responded gamely to punishment and shook off BOW AND ARROW in the stretch run. BOW AND ARROW, going in closest pursuit of the leader early, faltered in the final furlong. OUR TEDDY had no excuse. WOULD DARE, very sore and going choppy in the early stages, was pulled up in the final quarter mile.

College Star Signs

Tamap, Fla., March 25 (AP).—Lawrence (Larry) Webber, infielder from St. Mary's (Calif.) College, signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds today. He will be sent to the Reds' farm club at Waterloo, Iowa, in the Three-Eye League.

Attention!

The District Grocery Store nine, which will compete for the first time this season in the A unlimited division of the National Capital City League, asks that candidates, especially Herbie Deevers and Tom Doonis, get in touch with Manager E. V. Leukhart at DI. 2012.

Victory Post, Indoor Baseball Champions of the City

This is the amazingly "young" group of veterans which has won the District title two years in succession in the same devastating manner as the Yanks tear through their American League rivals. Back row (left to right), Pat Gill, outfield; Harold Steffes, pitcher; Arthur Webb, pitcher; William McCurdy, outfield; Temple Jarrell, shortstop. Front row, Henry (Tots) Long, right field; Jack Mandes, third base; Morris Bealle, manager and utility player; Ridgeley Axt, second base; Charley Aquilino, catcher; John Jankowski, first base, and Joe Bertolini, leftfield, are not in the picture. Squatting is "Tots" Long, jr., the bat boy

Derby Hopes Will Race at Bowie Meet

Shandon Farm Stars To See Action; Stable Seeks Jockey Wright

The Kentucky Derby candidates, Syracuse and Yankee Lad, owned by the Nash Brothers, of Chicago, head the string of 21 horses, which Trainer John J. Greely will campaign during the Southern Maryland meeting, beginning Thursday at Bowie.

Trainer Greely shipped 10 horses direct from Florida where he raced the past winter. En route here, he stopped off at Lexington, Ky., and picked up 11 horses that his son J. J. Greely, jr., had been making ready at that oith fo rthe Nash Brothers who race under the nom de course of the Shandon Farm.

In addition to Syracuse and Yankee Lad, Trainer Greely, sr., is making Burning Star, Fair Rock, Bluefield, Aglow, Gold Flag, Room Service, Shandon Queen, Morstep, Lady Elgin, Annie Alone, Questre, South Mill, Rawson, Baroda, Cooperstown and Boreen ready for the Shandon Farm. Greely,sr., also has Miss Nan O'Malley's Delovely, Blaze Around and Crushem in training.

Wants Jockey Wright

Realizing the need of a first class rider, Trainer Greely,sr., is endeavoring to have Wayne D. Wright, contract jockey for Joseph E. Widener come here and ride throughout the initial meeting of the 1939 Eastern racing season. If unable to secure Wright, Greely, sr., will try and snare Maurice (Moose) Peters, contract rider for William duPont's Fovcatcher Farm.

Charlotte Girl, winner of the Bowie Kindergarten last April, and Minstrel Star, both the property of Elwood Sashsenmaier of Atlantic City, N. J., are being shipped on from Florida by Trainer Phil Reuter.

Also coming from Florida are A. G. Marchant with Miss C. Morabito's Orient Express and Green Ice. Mrs. A. G. Marchant's Cambreeze and Nalita J.. A. L. Dolan's Orthoprism and H. T. Rorabaugh's Fredalva. Trainer Tom Lewis is bringing up Mrs. Tom Lewis' Razzle Dazzle and Goodwine and E. G. Davis' Spotless from the winter's sport in Florida.

Many Stables on Hand

Among the stables already on the grounds are Millsdale Stable, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri, A. C. Compton, H. G. Bedwell, Warburn Stable, Walter A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trueman, Charles R. Fleischman, Peter E. Fitzgerald, Shandon Farm, Miss Nan O'Malley, Mrs. Frank K. Hastings, Larch Hill Stable, Maj. Thomas McCreery, Mary Livingston, Woodie Stable, Pat Brady, P. Da Lee Watts, Donaldson Christmas, Hubert Kerr, John A. Manfusco, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Dion K. Kerr, Tomara Stable, H. J. Bundscho, Churn Creek Farm, B. M. Byers, Mrs. J. Byers, H. R. Bain, Watt El

Ft. Myer Choice to Win Senior Crown in A. A. U. Ring Meet

Merrick B.C. Seems Sure of Novice Title

Many Close Fights Expected in Finals Wednesday Night At Turner's Arena

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of the oldest team duels for the District A. A. U. boxing championship will be decided Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, where champions will be crowned in eight divisions of both novice and senior ranks.

Fort Myer, with five finalists, is favored to win the senior championship, although a potent delegation of National Guard leatherpushers will have a lot to say about it. The Guardsmen have four finalists—and a good chance of upsetting the troopers.

In the novice ranks Merrick Boys Club appears to have a clear claim to the honors, barring a Garrison finish by Pete's A. C. The latter qualified four men for the title round to five for the Northeast club, but Pete's catches were the tougher opposition of the evening.

Good Matches Abound

The program is topheavy with interesting matches, not the least of which is the senior heavyweight bout between smiling Leon Miller, of Fort Myer, and Chester Morris, kayo artist from Frankie Mann's stable. Miller is reported to have little regard for Morris, and expects to dispose of him with a couple of scowls and a right uppercut. But Morris is a surprising young gentleman, and has knockout ideas of his own.

Dopesters figure Miller, an experienced ringman, should take Morris in stride. He flattened Bill Nolan, of the National Guard squad, in exactly 20 seconds last year, while it took Morris almost a round to accomplish that feat last week. Both are stiff punchers. They are cautious, but not unwilling to trade punches, and it's a safe wager that the debate doesn't go the scheduled three rounds.

In the 118-pound division Willie Tapp, unattached, squares off with George Pickeral in another duel that can flare up into a small war upon slightest provocation. Both are good boxers with an authoritative punch, and it may be a trifle slow until one gets knocked down. After that anything can—and probably will—happen.

Kekeris Vs. Williams

The 147-pound match between Billy Kekeris, National Guard, and Bob Williams, unattached, is another that should bring the spectators to their feet. Kekeris has a sizable reputation as a puncher with a style similar to that of Steve Mamakos. He wades in punching and keeps going until somebody drops—usually the other boy. Williams, quite similarly, likes to stand up and punch—and can hit with the best of them. This is another bout that probably will not go the limit.

But the entire senior program is akin t othe foregoing bouts. Every match looks like a good one on paper. The contestants are in with boys they can cope with, and if there are any dull moments on the program it will be while the announcer is doing his stuff.

A peculiar situation exists in the 147-pound novice class, wherein the brothers Mancini, John and Nick, will have it out for the glory of Pete's A. C. and their own personal satisfaction. This is a grudge match, the rivalry between the two having its roots back in an exhibition match fought at Wardman Park Hotel several weeks ago.

Then Came the War!

Life was just a large bowl of fruit in the Mancini household until then. Brother Pete, who sponsors the club bearing his first name, went happily about his business of snipping hair and dousing his shorn customers with sweet-smelling tonics. His club was enjoying unusual success and his brothers were winning. Then came the war.

NOVICE CLASS

118-POUNDS—Peter Zalousky (Fort Belvoir vs. Carl Alexander (Georgetown Boys Club.

126-POUNDS—Bob Brodigan (Pete's A. C.) vs. Bernie Morris (Georgetown Boys Club.

135-POUNDS—Al Gray (Merrick Boys Club) vs. John Carroll (Merrick Boys Club).

147-POUNDS—John Mancini (Pete's A. C) vs. Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.).

160-PUONDS — Fred Bernhardt (Fort Myer) vs. Roy Dunn (National Guard).

175-POUNDS—Wilbur Mason (Merrick Boys Club) vs. Ted Swift (Merrick Boys Club).

HEAVLWEIGHT—Clarence Irwin (Pete's A. C.) vs. Norman Pemberton (Merrick Boys Club).

OPEN CLASS

112-POUNDS—Essex Madron (Washington Boys Club) vs. Grover Davis (Pete's A. C.).

118-POUNDS—Willie Tapp (Unattached) vs. George Pickerall (National Guard).

126-POUNDS—William Henry Harrison (A. B. & W.) vs. Gilbert Mayo (National Guard).

135-POUNDS—William Pesschak (Fort Myer) vs. Whitey France (No. 5 Police Boys Club).

147-POUNDS—Robert W. Williams (Unattached) vs. Billy Kekeris (National Guard).

160-POUNDS — Jim Perrow (National Guard) vs. Joseph W. Savoy (Fort Myer).

175-POUNDS—Georgie V. Ryan (Fort Myer) vs. George Galvin (Fort Myer).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Leon J. Miller (Fort Myer) vs. Chester Morris (Unattached).

Argyle

Continued from Page 2.

clude Cassedy, house; Charles Gable, membership. Leslie Thompson, table tennis; S. T. Chamblin and P. F. Brousseau, bowling; Raymond Gable, tennis, and Taylor, dance. Tennis activities will include a league team.

The board of governors includes several already named in other positions, Cassedy, Taylor, Gibson, Norcross, Mi¼in, LeDuc, the Gables, and Edward C. Baltz, Vernon G. Owen, Henry Thurtell and E. G. Vannoy.

A few of the potential first team members among the lower handicap golfers include club championship fi alist, A. E. Willmett; F. L. Williams, W. D. McBride, A. L. Dooley, Maurice Cooper, Richard Mothershead, D. L. Myers, Nolan Gibson and Ed McAleer. Club Champion Orval Kaul has been transferred to a Southern post by the Government and will not defend hit title.

Samuel A. Mooers is in charge of daily play and aids the tournament committee in his role as "starter."

Ready for Finals in District A. A. U. Ring Tourney

Post Staff Photo.

In the fighting pose above are the brothers Mancini, Nick and John, who meet for the 147-pound novice crown Wednesday night. Below—Al Neff, president of the Casey Club, presents the handsome trophy that will be awarded the winning novice tea mto William A. Mulligan, chairman of the A. A. U. boxing committee

Clifton's Gem Middleburg Point Winner

Finishes With Great Drive to Beat Out Newmary's Sumairus

Middle

Continued from Page 1.

second time around. Mary Rumsey's Tattle Tale was a strong contender and was in front of the field the first ttme around. Mrs. June Brainerd brought the Newmary Farm's Sumairus to the front several times during the race. Tattle Tale fell back on the second round. Coming down a steep hill near the last stretch Cliftons Gem forged ahead, took the last jump in front of the field. He was pushed closely by Sumairus as he came down the last lap, but proved to have the most stamina and finished several lengths ahead.

My Lad Tumbles

My Lad, owned and ridden by W. P. Hulbert, jr., fell at the in-and-out jump, but the youngster was unhurt.

Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Black Sweep, ridden by Jack Skinner, Crompton Smith's Mary Barry, ridden by the owner, gave the crowd a fine race in the middleweight division, with Black Sweep coming in only a half length ahead of Mary Barry, a one-time winner of the bowl. The Newmary Farm's Royal Tent, ridden by Buddy Ward, set a fast pace and kept the lead the first time around, with Count Potockis Monroe, ridden by Winston Frost, a close second. It was nip and tuck between the two. Royal Tent went down at the last fence, and the finish was the closest of the afternoon. Both riders were unhurt.

Mrs. Turner Wiltshire won two first places in the afternoon's races when her Kingsland, well ridden, by Gerry Webb, jr., took the heavyweight division. There were only three horses in this race, Gerry Webb had scratched his Easy Mark, which had won so many races this season, but he proved his skill as a rider when he brought the Wiltshire mount to the front after being closely pushed by T. Beatty Brown's Athlone. Paul Mellon's Stormy Weather was third.

LIGHTWEIGHT (carrying a minimum of 150 pounds)—Won by Clifton's Game, owned by Duncan H. Reed, ridden by Mike Kerr; second, Sumairus, Newmary Farm, ridden by Mrs. June Brainerd; third, Baltz View, owned by John Ritticor, ridden by Louis Murdock. Time, 12:01 4-5. Also ran—Tattle Tale, The Greek, Run and Play, Major and Field Glass fell. My Lad.

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION (carrying 175 pounds)—Won by Black Sweep, owned by Turner Wiltshire, ridden by Jack Skinner; second, Mary Barry, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith, ridden by Mr. Smith; third, Charm, owned and ridden by Harry Semmes, of Washington. Time, 12:45 4-5. Fell—Royal Tent and Monroe.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION — Won by Kingsland, owned by Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, ridden by Gerald Webb, jr.; second, Athlon, owned and ridden by T. Beatty Brown; third, Stormy Weather, owned and ridden by Paul Mellon. Time, 12:45 4-5.

Golden Terror, McCoy Signed In Mat Feature

Hooded Villain Returns After Month Lapse For 13th Appearance

One of its most prominent alumni returns to Turner's Arena this week in the ponderous person of the Golden Terror, who graduated magna cum laude a month ago, after an intensive course in assaulting suctomers and inciting riots. The hooded hoodoo is being recalled from the road to combat Bibber McCoy in the feature match of Promoter Joe Turner's weekly wrestle roundup.

McCoy, a villain of no mean degree, was restored to public favor last week by disposing of Chris Zaharias, a student of the same school, in an 18-minute slugfest handled by two referees. The same dual system of officiating may be employed again this week at McCoy's request.

The gentlemen supplying the top bout have met before, and it was the Terror who carried off the honors after a strenuous session. McCoy, however, claims his opponent should have been disqualified for clamping a tight fist around his windpipe, and will ask that a repitition of similar tactics be ruled out by the officials. The Terror has been enjoying unusual success on the road, tossing around the boys with monotonous regularity and getting in the patrons' hair as only he can.

McCoy, however, seems to have improved a bit himself in the art of fouling since that eventful meeting, and may have a trick or two to stand off the Terror's underhand methods. His match with Zaharias was a good warm-up for the engagement.

This will be the Terror's thirteenth appearance here, and Bibber hopes it will be a bit unlucky for him.

Dell 'Orto Foe Of Tony Dupre In Arena Bout

10-Round Bout Heads Weekly Card; Finazzo Meets Wills in Semifinals

Tony Dupre, one-time challenger for the featherweight crown, and Vince Dell 'Orto, furry chested individual from New York, tangle tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a bout bearing all the earmarks of another good club fight.

It looks like an even, interesting match, although it hardly figures to match the efforts of Joe Silva and Pete Galiano, who scored a tremendous hit in last week's gory feature.

Dupre is a nice, blond lad with a big heart and fairly stout punch, who at one time or another in his career has met and whipped such fighters as Al Mancini, Lou Gevinson and Joey Archibald. He was making good progress toward the 126-pound diadem until his march was interrupted by Joe Archibald last summer in the finals of an elimination tournament sponsored by Promoter Joe Turner.

Both he and Archibald lost favor that night. It was strikingly different the night he pulled himself up off the rosin-streaked canvas at the Arena and came back to give Gevinson one of the most decisive whippings of his career. Tony at that time glowed with the promise of a ruddy champion and a rosy future apparently awaited him. But he mysteriously went into a tailspin and dropped completely out of the first ten ranking fighters. Now his efforts are directed toward regaining his lost prestige.

Dell 'Orto is a rugged chap, whom, you may recall, upset Tommy Ricco, of Camden, on his last appearance at the Arena. He is the one who will make the fight tomorrow. His busy, boring-in style will give Dupre ample opportunity to display his counter-punching to best advantage, and possibly show the Manchester kid a few good punches on his own accord.

Dell 'Orto, to keep the record straight, doesn't wade in blindly, but weaves and crouches while locating openings in his opponent's armament.

The preliminaries are headed by a six-round semifinal between Vic Finazzo, of Baltimore, and Frankie Wills, of the District. Wills whipped Vic's younger brother, Eddie, last week, barely lasting the six-round distance, and Vic threatens to avenge that blotch on the family escutcheon.

Billy Hatcher meets Syd Silver; Bob Robey engages Vince Manfredo, and Pete Carringe battles Mickey Hines in four-rounders.

Frederick County To Have Baseball

Frederick, Md., March 25 (AP).—Principals of Frederick County high schools voted unanimously today to revive the county baseball league.

A schedule will be arranged with the county divided into two sections. Frederick, Middletown and Brunswick will comprise the southern section, and Liberty, Walkersville, Thurmont and Emmitsburg will be in the northern division.

Local Horses Prep for First Outdoor Show Here April 2

By the Associated Press.

Local horses are having their jumping shoes polished for the fifirst outdoor horse show of the season, the Chevy Chase Show, to be held Sunday, April 2, opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, on East-West highway.

Oldtimers in the show game will be combatting a number of newcomers to the outdoor circuit who have shown great promise in schooling tests. The Government's big-jumping bay, Smacko, who won the Fort Myer open jumping title, will be making his first bid for a trilcolor in outdoor competion next Sunday.

Also an up-and-coming open jumper is Ring Master, who won the reserve ribbon to Smacko at Fort Myer without ever winning a blue ribbon. This horse, owned by Fred Hughes, jr., is highly favored, but will have such high-class opposition as another Hughes mount, Black Caddy, making his first appearance after a winter of retirement, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter's god bay who is being prepared for the Atlantic City Show in May; Lisbeth Stieg's pocket-sized mare, Hi-Ho; Capt. Kenneth Hoge's Broomfield, and many other dependable performers.

The card includes four pony classes and events for handicap jumpers, road hacks and jumpers who have not appeared in more than 12 shows, handy and open jumpers, green hunters, open road hacks, hunter hacks, open and working hunters, triple bar and knockdown-and-out.

Hunter Trials Saturday at York Estate

Farmington Hunt Club Hold Annual Event At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 25.—The annual Hunter Trials of the Farmington Hunt Club, marking the close of the hunt season, will be held next Saturday afternoon at Windsor, estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York, three miles west of Charlottesville, on he Ivy road, it was announced today by Mrs. Bertha Gath Jones and Rodger R. Rinehart, joint Masters of the Hunt.

The afternoon's card provides for five classes—green hunters, ladies' hunters, half-bred hunters, registered thoroughbred hunters, and pair hunters. In the event for ladies' hunters, the entry must be ridden lady, horse to be suitable for a lady in the hunting field. In the lass for pair hunters, the entries must go the course in tandem and abreast, alternating lead.

The course will be about 1½ miles, with approximately 12 obstacles, including stone, plank, rail, picket, coop, pole, hedge and ditch; a gate to be opened and closed while mounted and horse to be checked at a designated point. The obstacles will not be over 4 feet high, and the course must be ridden as flagged. Contestants will be requested to ride in the uniforms of their hunts.

Trophies for the winners have been donated by Mr and Mrs. P. H. Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alonza Rinehart, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Watts. Second place trophies will be donated by Harry George.

These trials are essentially intended as a test of the well-trained efficient and practical hunter. In this determination enter ability to carry the rider safely over a country at a fair hunting pace, form of jumping, manners and condition of horse at finish. No exception will be taken to hunting blemishes or technical soundness, provided they do not interfere with the efficiency of th ehorse as a hunter. Allowances will be made for horses that are light in flesh due to hard hunting.

U. A. M. Juniors Win City Basketball Title

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 25.—The Junior Order United American Mechanics basketball team held the city independent championship here today as a result of a 34-25 victory over the South-Athletic Club in a best two out of three game play. The South-Athletics won the first game 38 to 34 and the Junior American the second, 33 to 18.

Stotler, Harper and Stuckey led the attack for the winners while Harley Miller, jr., featured for the losers in the final game.

Coast Baseball Players Killed in Auto Crash

San Diego, Calif., March 25 (AP).—James B. ("Tiny") Chaplin, 32, star pitcher of the San Diego Padres baseball team, was killed early today in an automobile accident near National City, south of here.

Chaplin and Miss Alma Hamilton, 34, of San Diego, were returning from Tijuana when the accident happened, Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher said.

Manor

Continued from Page 2.

lantic champion and Bobby as the No. 1 golfer of the District on the basis of numerous creditable performances.

Mrs. L. G. Play and Mrs. Howard Simons are other leading women golfers, while Pitt, Gibson, southpaw Tommy Bones, J. W. Harvey, Max Taylor, Dick Meyer, are among the leading simon pures.

The first annual mixed meeting has been called by President Daily for Saturday night, to give the average member more of an idea ho wthe golf course is run, and also to familiarize them with the operations.

And if you think Manor's athletes confine themselves to the club sports, look at the Country Club bowling league standings—first, Manor No. 1; second Manor No. 2.

Baltimore's Team Leads Pin Tourney

Jump Ahead in Men's Singles and Doubles Play in U. S. Event

Duckpin

Continued from Page 1.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aliee D'Lugo and Christine Kirk, went after new laurels by pacing the women's doubles scores with 743, including a 159 game by Miss D'Lugo, highest effort of the fair rollers. Her partner's 376 set paced the match and Miss D'Lugo's 367 accounted for the score.

Mildred Tuckey and Naohi Zimmerman, Baltimore duo, jumped into second place with a 735 count, with the former's 360 best.

Wesley Askew, of the Victoria team from the Monumental City, counted a 430 set in men's singles for an eight pin advantage over Tom Connor, of the same city, who had 422. Charles Granese and Ray Phipps trailed with 409s.

Hal Tucker, with a 165 game that has not yet been topped, and Hal Keene, manager of the Plaza Alleys in Baltimore, vaulted into the men's doubles lead with an 828 score, that will hardly stand up, with Tucker's 435 high.

Astor Clarke Falters

Henry Miller, rival of Tucker as manager of the Victoria pin plant, and Ray Callery had 396 and 390 for an 786 total and second place in the doubles.

Laddie Walker, Norfolk, rolled a 396 score in junior competition that should stand before the pin-spilling of the 16 to 18 year entries.

Washington lost a defending champion when the Nation's top bowler for the past three years, Astor Clarke, had a poor 325 effort in men's singles. He paired with Joe Harrison to fall way back among the men's doubles combinations, with 755, Clarke shooting 371.

The Marlboro Hotel ace is still leading the John Dennis Sweepstakes at Columbia, however, a sideshow of the national event, with a 894 total. Bob Fisher, Baltimore, is second with 858.

Askew's singles leading total of 430 and his 403 in the doubles gave the Oriole pinman a crack at the all-events, with 803 and his team set to be added.

MEN'S SINGLES

Baltimore				
A. Wolle	130	100	99	339
J. Easterday	123	133	96	375
R. Wright	108	120	114	342
R. Phipps	131	148	130	409
R. Kelly	104	122	100	326
H. Hoffman	120	100	98	318
G. Casard	102	112	119	333
R. Meninger	127	134	100	361
D. Burrows	103	129	98	330
C. Kaufman	120	136	115	391
F. Weizenbach	108	134	128	370
M. D'Arcipreste	105	98	125	328
R. Haines	116	118	104	338
W. Robey	160	120	126	406
D. Arthur	120	117	148	385
B. Fisher	117	102	139	358
C. Granese	127	120	162	409
A. Cook	144	103	110	357
G. Faber	86	119	125	330
L. Vulsaris	125	102	108	335
C. Loskarn	91	96	111	298
P. Malonnee	118	93	106	317
F. Sudimier	134	92	143	368
R. Smick	155	110	129	394
F. VonRinteln	120	120	159	399
E. Bohager	108	104	110	322
D. Almony	135	147	113	395
H. Mainster	122	138	104	364
B. Shane	139	95	99	333
B. Earle	129	98	117	344
H. Kaiss	117	110	111	338
B. Vogelsang	101	106	142	349
W. O'Brien	120	142	97	359
J. Rinaldi, sr.	104	123	110	337
Rizzo	134	134	94	362
Petro	133	97	118	348
Baltimore				
Tucker	125	139	103	367
T. Keene	124	134	116	374
W. Askew	154	146	130	430
Horn	119	126	129	374
A. Pelter	107	118	136	361
Connor, T.	159	120	134	422
H. Miller	138	114	106	378
R. Callery	107	94	118	318
W. Herold	109	124	121	354
C. Bannon	105	101	120	326
Norfolk				
A. Carter	121	113	11	345
J. Wallace	123	132	124	379
R. Orendahi	133	128	122	383
Washington, D. C.				
C. Purdy	94	121	129	344
Brust	134	110	112	356
C. Bernard	133	113	99	345
M. Walker	110	127	127	364
J. Chaney	127	118	84	329
N. Rinaldi	135	115	114	364
Baltimore				
G. Meier	101	133	123	357
J. Zeuch	107	103	98	308
H. Evans	115	165	115	395
W. Keller	110	108	111	329
G. Scible	116	124	110	350
B. Mayer	125	107	10	342
Richmond				
J. Hudson	110	140	122	372
A. Hasselton	128	117	115	360
Annapolis				
E. Tomanio	106	109	116	331
W. Arnold	130	116	122	368
E. Harse	114	112	109	335
S. French	128	128	103	359

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Dogs are becoming more popular—the percentage of Americans owning dogs has increased consistantly for several years. This is as it should be but as the number of dogs increase so do the num- complaints.

BERNER.

Some dog owners (entirely too many) dismiss these on the theory that they are made by cranks and folks who just don't like dogs.

Have you ever heard anyone complain about a well trained dog? Of course not, there can be nothing to complain about. It's the stray and other untrained dogs, mongrel or purebred, who are responsible for 99 per cent of all complaints, anti-dogisms and dog legislation.

Even the man who doesn't like dogs at all will admire a well trained dog and respect his owner. But the untrained bum, be he the finest of pure-breds, is a confounded nuisance, even to the confirmed dog lover.

Troublesome Pets

Recently we called on friends who owns a highly bred little dog. He met us at the door yipping and yapping, jumping up and used our suit for a door mat. Our host told him to get down and shut up, six or seven times and finally took him by the collar and shut him in another room still yipping.

We sat on the divan and a temped to carry on a conversation in spite of the dog's racket but with very little success. Finally the lady of the house, said, "Well, I guess I'll have to let him in" and in the fool came. He jumped on everything and everybody. First he was in our lap and then someone elses. He was up and down continually, slobbering on everyone and making conversation impossible. We expected, at any moment, he would kick us and feel certain that the only reason he didn't was that he didn't think of it at the time.

We had intended staying for the evening but after about 15 minutes of being walked on, jumped on, clawed and licked, we made some sort of excuse and left. Very much inclined to wring somebody's neck.

Owners' Fault

It is natural, we suppose, for people to lay the blame on the dog for things of this sort but we have known dogs intimately long enough to know that the owner is entirely at fault. This pup was having a whole of a good time, not realizing probably that he was making a nuisance of himself.

We asked the dog's master why he didn't teach him something and he replied that the pooch was so full of pep that he couldn't get him to stand still long enough and, besides, he didn't know how. Just excuse all of them.

Any dog can be trained. The ability to train dogs for police work, tricks or other advanced training, is a gift which few possess but anyone can teach a dog good manners, and in a very short time.

If you have a dog, you owe it to him and all other dogs, to yourself and all other dog owners to train him so that he will not be a nuisance. Some folks know how to do it but a great many don't, so for the next couple of weeks this space will be devoted to those who don't.

There is no better time to start than right now.

Teaching Your Dog

Before trying to teach your dog and "do's," teach him all the "don'ts." Make up your mind fro mnow on that pooch is going to mind. When he does something you don't want him to do, command him to "stop." He probably won't so smack him on the nose with a couple of fingers and say "stop" again. If he doesn't stop, use more fingers always repeating the command "stop." If he continues after three or four commands and light taps, hit him harder. The next time you want him to stop doing something command him to stop once or twice and then if he doesn't stop, hit him as hard as you ended up hitting him the last time. The reason for this is that they soon get smart and will know that you are just going to tap them a few times before you really hit and will act accordingly.

Do this every time you catch him doing something he shouldn't. Punish immediately if he doesn't obey and in a very few days you won't need to raise your voice to get imbediate results. Never slap harder than necessary but do it immediately every time he disobeys.

Q. Is there any such breed as the rat terrier? Is terrier?. Are they good house dogs?

A. The Manchester terrier is called the rat terier. They are dainty little fellows, very clean and the best of house dogs.

Is it true that when a dog's nose is warm he is sick?

A. A warm nose is not necessarily an indication of sickness. A hot, dry nose over a period of several days would indicate that all was not well, but other asymptoms would be more pronounced.

Q. What is the difference between a cross-bred, pure-bred and mongrel?

A. A pure-bred is a dog of pure blood in that his sire and dam and their ancestors were of an identical breed. A cross-bred is a dog of pure-breed parentage, one parent being of one breed and the other of an entirely different breed. A mongrel is a dog of mixed breeds, a conglomeration so to speak. Often each parent incorporating three or four or more breeds in itself.

Q. How many breeds of dogs are there?

A. There are 107 separate and distinct breeds recognized by the A. K. C.

(The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or by mail, if a stamp is inclosed. Address the writer in care of The Washington Post.)

Hundreds of New Spring Patterns, Rich Textures, plus the PERFECT tailoring of Rinaldi Tailors, will give you that "Easter Morn Dash." Prices very low. Starting $32.50

RINALDI & SCOGNA

Rinaldi Tailors
QUALITY—STYLE
1405 H St. N.W. MAI. 6170
Creative Tailors for 33 Years!

HALEY'S DECIDE!

To augment their established complete service facilities with a new-car sales department and have selected—

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Haley's are glad to be able to offer sales and other service on De Soto and Plymouth cars that will be of the same high standard which has built their reputation in Washington over a long period of years. We invite our customers and friends to inspect our showing of the new 1939 De Soto and Plymouth models.

HALEY'S
INCORPORATED
2020 M STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

N. J. Five Beats St. John's, 34-21, in Newport Tourney Final

St. Peter's Retains Cage Title

Gallagher, Johnnies' Captain, Selected on First All-Tourney Quint; Cady Honored

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., March 25.—St. John's High basketers, of Washington, D. C., saw the third tournament championship of the season slip from their grasp tonight in the finals of the Eastern States Catholic basketball tourney, the claret-clad Johnnies failing to rally from a halftime deficit and losing to the defending champions, St. Peters High, of New Brunswick, N. J., 34-21.

A grain of satisfaction for St. John's, however, was the selection of its captain and brilliant guard, Joe Gallagher, to a berth on the all-tournament first team. The surprise of the evening was the selection of Frank Cady, forward of the Johnnies, to a place on the second team. His work throughout the tournament, however, well earned him the honor.

Hunt High Scorer

Galagher, though high point man for St. John's in most of its tournament starts including this one, was unable to account for more than two points tonnight while the rangey center of the iDstrict five, Martin Hunt, registered seven points to lead the team. Jim Mulvhill was second with six. Fehervari and Bornheimer were far and away the best basketmen on the floor, totalling 24 points between them for St. Peters.

For exactly one period, the game tonight might have gone either way.

After 8 minutes, the teams were knotted at 7-7, but St. Peter's then soared into a 17-11 for the intermission. To those spectators who knew the habits of the Johnnies, the halftime disadvantage was a minor thing, considering that most of their victories this season have come after an uphill battle out of a first-half deficit.

Off His Game

St. John's failed to rally, however. Capt. Gallagher was definitely off his game, personal fouls called against him causing him to be waved to the bench with 2 minutes of the third quarter remaining. That was the end of St. John's chances. With the spark of the team resting on the sidelines, the opposition went into a 25-15 lead for the last period and won almost as it pleased.

This was the second turnament in which St. John's has reached the finals and lost. It was beaten out, 22-20, by Eastern High in the Washington Metropolitan tourney. In the South Atlantic tournament, the Johnnies were eliminated in the second round.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	St. Peter's.	G	FG	P
Cady	1	1	3	Johnson	1	0	2
Batchelder	1	0	2	Fehervari	5	3	13
Hunt	2	3	7	Bornheimer	5	1	11
Gallagher	1	0	2	Kelly	0	0	0
Mulvihill	2	2	6	Cantore	2	4	8
Corrado	0	0	0	McCourt	0	0	0
Munhall	0	1	1	Moore	0	0	0
				Dougherty	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21	Taskas	0	0	0
				Totals	13	8	34

Officials—Kennedy, Towner.

Navy Lacrossemen Beat Lehigh, 6 to 3

Annapolis, Md., March 25.—The Navy B squad lacrosse team came from behind to win from Lehigh here this afternoon, 6 to 3. Delaney, of the visitors, scored the only goal in the first quarter but Shelley and Seaman scored for the Navy in the second quarter, while Shelley tallied a brace in the second.

Hawkins also registered for the Navy. Grant and King scored the other goals for Lehigh in the final period.

Navy B.	Position.	Lehigh.
Hoff	Goal	Woodroff
Larson	Point	Glueck
Guinn	C.P.	Paul
Tombille	F.D.	Adrian
Hill	S.D.	Tiebout
Bubel	Center	King
Everly	S.A.	Croft
Shelley	F.A.	Delaney
Boughan	O.H.	Grant
Turnbull	I.H.	Haffenereffer

Goals: Navy—Shelly (3), Hawkins, Seaman, Crommell; Lehigh—Delaney, Grant, King. Substitutes: Navy—Graham, Hawkins, Seaman, Randall, Tate, Harrison, Camera, Crommell, Murdinger; Lehigh—Gorman, Schantz. Referees—Ferris and Thomson.

Generals Nose Out Lynchburg, 5 to 4

Lexington, Va., March 25 (AP).—Washington and Lee, playing lethargic baseball through eight innings, awoke in time today to down Lynchburg College's surprising Hornets, 5 to 4, in a tenth-inning "photo finish."

Despite the outstanding mound work of Pitcher Bob Gregerson, who fanned 14 Hornets, the Generals trailed until Kiah Ford, their fiery sophomore catcher, slammed one into right field in the ninth to drive home the tying runs.

Doug Simpson tallied the winning run in the tenth when Thomas, Lynchburg relief hurler, overthrew third in an effort to pick off the Washington and Lee base runner.

Baseball

At Bartow, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I)	000	000	000—0	6	2
Indianapolis (AA)	010	000	00x—1	5	1

Ashe, Archer, Hibbs and Buneski; Nigeling, Logan and Moore.

At Lake Wales, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus (AA)	100	110	200—6	10	2
Montreal (I)	010	101	100—4	9	1

Fischer, Macon and Burmeister; Malseed, Rescigno, Nahem and Keyes, Chervinko.

At Camden, S. C.:

	R.	H.	E.
South Carolina U.	000	002	007—9	12	4
Syracuse (I)	000	000	200—2	7	4

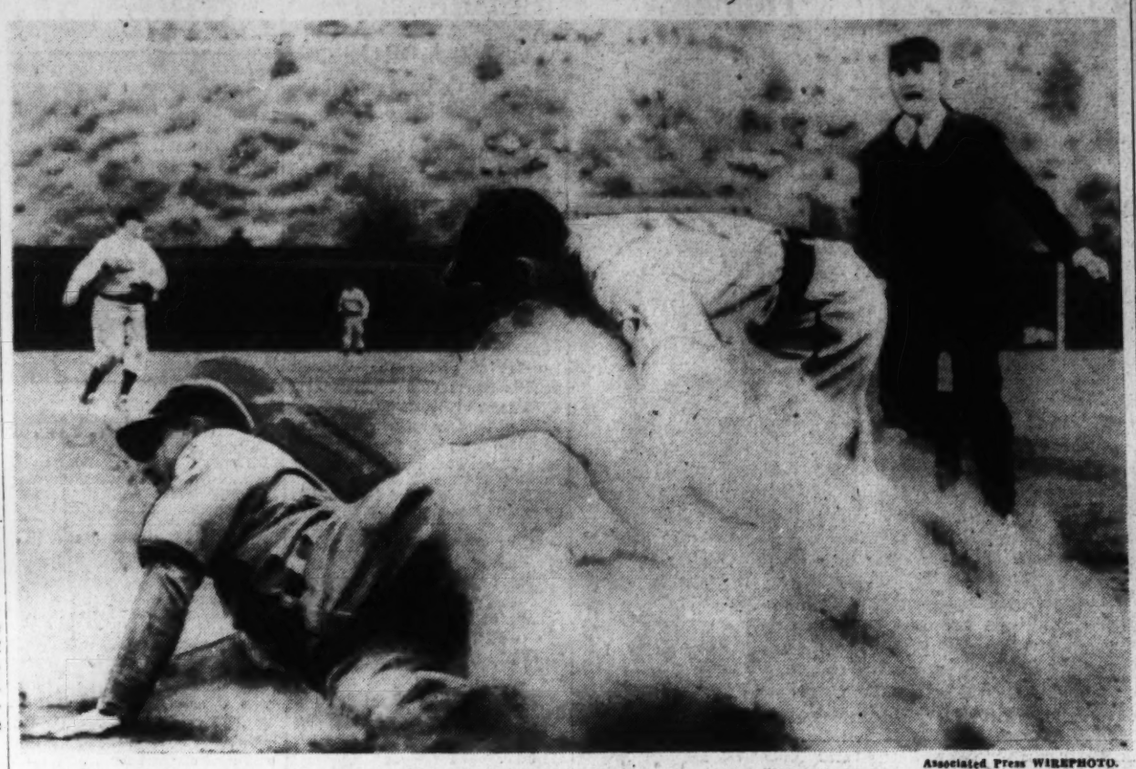
Wolfe, Baxter, Grugins and Burns; Gee, Angell, Howell and Heath, Bottarini.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (I)	023	000	001— 6	11	2
Minneapolis (AA)	130	300	30x—10	5	2

Fischer, Anderson, Davis and Warren; Hallahan, Hash, Gonzales and Lacy.

Perfect Form on a Beautiful Slide, and He's—Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bob Garbark, Chicago Cubs catcher, shows perfect form sliding into third base in an exhibition game with the Pirates, only the Pirates' fielding form was better and they threw him out. Lee Handley, Pittsburgh third baseman, is putting the ball on the runner, with Umpire Babe Pinelli hovering in the background. It's kind of hard to see with all the dust, isn't it?

Yankees Nick P. Dean, Beat Cardinals, 5-4

Baseball

Continued from Page 3.

and was credited with the Detroit Tigers' 7-4 thumping of the Cincinnati Reds. Rowe permitted four runs, one unearned, and four hits.

The Schoolboy also had power at the plate, getting a double and a triple in two appearances. Lee Grissom, the first of three Redleg hurlers, was charged with the loss.

				R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N. L.)	.003	000	010—4	8	3
Detroit (A. L.)	.032	101	00x—7	7	2

Grissom, Barrett (4), Thompson (7) and Lombardi; Rowe, Coffman (6) and York. At Bradenton, Fla.:

Athletics Wallop Jersey City, 12 to 6

Lake Charles, La., March 25 (AP).—Dee Miles, who signed last night with the Athletics, paid dividends in today's exhibition game with the International League's Jersey City team by larruping a homer in the sixth with the bases filled to help the A's along to a 12-to-6 victory. Dick Siebert added a homer to the A's 14 hits. Jersey City's Jones hit a homer in the third scoring Ramsey to help the Internationals to their big inning with three runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City (I)	103	000	200—	6	8	2
Philadelphia (A)	230	016	00x—12	14	3

Meketi, Kohlman (6) and Toneoff; Joyce, Smith (5) and Hayes, Wagner (6).

Dodgers Defeat Bees, 9-8, in 10th

Bradenton, Fla., March 25 (AP).—Tom Early's wildness in the tenth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the Boston Bees today. After scoring three runs in the ninth to tie the count, the Dodgers made their winning counter when Early walked Pinchhitter Gene Moore with the bases full.

The Bees scored all their runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames as Hugh Casey weakened after a good start.

				R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	100	003	103	1—9	10	1
Boston (N)	000	413	000	0—8	16	4

(Ten innings.)

Casey, Posedel (6), Paynick (9) and Sewell; Sullivan, Hazel (7), Early (10) and Todd.

Browns Keep Record in Tact, 11-3

San Benito, Tex., March 25 (AP).—A pitching duel blew up in a blast of extra-base hits today as the St. Louis Browns maintained their undefeated spring record by walloping Oklahoma City of the Texas League, 11 to 3.

Two home runs by Harland Clift, one by Ed Silber and triples by Roy Hughes, Beau Bell and Mel Mazzera featured the Browns' 16-hit attack. Meanwhile, Bill Trotter and Lou Tost held the Indians to three hits, one of them a homer by Doc Graves.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	000	010	352—11	16	1
Oklahoma City (T)	000	000	120— 3	3	1

Trotter, Tost (5) and Spindel; Brillheart, Shealey (6) and Dickey, Andrews (6). At McAllen, Tex.:

Phillies Win First Exhibition Tilt, 6-3

McAllen, Tex., March 25 (AP).—The Phillies won their first exhibition game in ten tries today with a 6-to-3 victory over Tulsa of the Texas League. It was Merrill May's homer over the centerfield fence with Morrie Arnovich on in the sixth that put the Phillies ahead. Walter Beck stopped the Tulsans with one hit in the last three frames.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N)	200	002	020—6	8	0
Tulsa (Tex.)	102	000	000—3	8	1

Henry, Beck (7) and Atwood; Thomas, Olsen (4), Harris (7) and McCaskill, Carter (6).

Pirates Drop 7th Exhibition, 4 to 3

San Francisco, March 25.—The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped their seventh game in nine starts today when they bowed to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, 4-3.

				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	200	000	100—3	11	0
San Francisco (PCL)	120	010	00x—4	10	0

Bowman, Radunich and Mueller, Berres; Gibson and Sprins.

Down in Front

With Richards Vidmer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25. The general impression prevalent in baseball circles is that the New York Yankees can't be beaten in the race for the American League pennant this year, but this idea is not subscribed to unanimously. Del Baker is one who casts a dissenting vote, and Del, being the new manager of the Detroit Tigers, offers his own team as a possible contributing cause to the Yankees' troubles.

VIDMER

"Any team can be beaten," the slender little fellow with the heavy-browed and serious eyes declared when the Tigers came through this city. "We won the pennant in 1934 and 1935," he continued, referring to the days when he was a coach under Mickey Cochrane at Detroit, "and we worried through both those campaigns. But the third year we didn't think we had much to worry about. We looked a lot stronger than we had been in either of the two previous seasons.

Then we lost Rowe and Crowder and Cochrane and Greenberg. Rowe developed a sore arm. Mike got hit in the head with a pitched ball, Greenberg hurt his wrist. That's the way things went. And two months after the season started we were out of it.

"Now the Yankees have won three pennants in a row and they look as though they are stronger than they ever have been before. They have brought up a lot of fine-looking players from the minors, but I can't forget what happened to us in 1936. It might happen to anybody and generally does when they least expect it. No, I figure the Yankees can be beaten, and if they are, why not by Detroit?

We have, of course, two great ball players—Greenberg at first and Gehringer at second. I don't have to tell you anything about those two. We have filled a hole at third base with the acquisition of Pinky Higgins, and I think he will be a great improvement. Billy Rogell and Frank Croucher are battling it out for the job at shortstop. This boy Croucher looks like the goods. He broke his leg last spring and didn't get into the game until toward the end of the season, but now he's all right. Watch him this afternoon. I think you'll like him."

I did watch Croucher that afternoon, for the Tigers were playing an exhibition game with the Cardinals, and the youngster did, indeed, live up to Baker's estimate. He made two hits, one a home run, and on the other three times he came to the plate he lashed out sizzling drives that somehow were halted. In the field he left nothing to ask.

"My outfield is one problem," Baker continued in a less optimistic tone. "I have seven outfielders and for the life of me I haven't an idea who the three regulars will be. Dixie Walker, Pete Fox, Laabs, Cullenbine, McCoskey—they all look about the same. I'll just have to wait and see which one develops best."

Nor is the pitching department any too certain. The Tigers have added the Pacific Coast's sensational Freddie Hutchinson to their staff and are counting heavily on this 19-year-old boy to give them a lot of help.

"I like his looks; Baker said in reference to Hutchinson. "He isn't tremendously fast, but he turns the ball loose off his ear and it sneaks up on you."

But Trout, who won 22 games in three and a half months in the Southern League last season, may be even a better find than the highly publicized Hutchinson. Then there's Schoolboy Rowe, who is trying a comeback. One of the veterans was asked about the Schoolboy.

"He looks fine," was the answer. "His arm is as good as ever to all outward appearances and he has his speed again."

Bridges, Alton Benton and Vernon Kennedy, whose weakness is wildness, are the other first-string pitchers in line.

Rudy York and Tebbetts will do the catching between them.

This is the outfit with which Del Baker hopes to overtake the Yankees, but something tragic must happen to the Yankees first.

Simon Pure Mat Athletes Set Dates

The annual A. A. U. wrestling championships of Washington will be the highlight of athletic endeavor on April 6, 7 and 8 at the boys' gym of the Y. M. C. A. Junior title events will be staged on all three days, while the senior class of amateur groaner will limit his activity to the seventh and eighth.

Bob Morgan, of the "Y," has been appointed head of the wrestling committee, his aides being Dan Armstrong, Tom Clayton, Roy Engle, Tom Gerrity and Charley Reynolds. Two mats will be used on Friday and Saturday so that both junior and senior contests may be held at the same time.

All registered amateurs in the District are eligible to compete. Blanks and information can be obtained from any member of the committee.

La Lone Manager Of Jamestown Club

Jamestown, N. Y., March 25 (AP).—Louis (Michey) La Long, of Buffalo, N. Y., former big league catcher, signed a contract today to manage the Jamestown team in the new Class D Pennsylvania-Ontario-New York (Pony) Baseball League.

La Longe has played with the Washington Americans, Philadelphia Nationals, Buffalo Internationals and various Pacific Coast League teams, and has managed four minor league teams, Maguire said.

New Yorker Elected Jacket Grid Captain

Ashland, Va., March 25 (AP).—Everett Welch, of Staten Island, N. Y., was appointed captain of next year's Randolph-Macon College basketball team today by Coach F. L. Summers. Welch is a member of the junior class and captain-elect of the football team for next year.

Veterans Nine Drills Today

Morris Bealle's Irish War Veterans, entrants in the Sunday Morning Softball League this year, will hold initial practice today at noon on the Edgewood Playgrounds field, under guidance of Acting Manager Pat Gill.

Nucleus of the team will be drawn from the Victory Post, American Legion, indoor baseball squad which Bealle piloted to two consecutive District of Columbia championships. The team is being backed by District of Columbia Post, No. 17, Irish War Veterans, who are outfitting their charges in emerald green uniforms with gold trimmings.

"Tarzan" Webb and "Slats" Glianiny will compete with six other candidates for regular places on the pitching staff. In "Toots" Long and Freddy Noone, former professional baseball players, Bealle claims to have the two hardest hitting softball batters in Washington, and the slickest fielding shortstop and relief pitcher in Temple Jarrell.

Twin Foals Doing Nicely At Melvin Dove Farm

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—Twins are rare in the horse world but the 3-day-old foals of Nellie Mae, a saddle mare, are doing nicely on the Melvin Dove farm, unperturbed by the long odds against their survival.

W. E. Closby, stud manager of the Holly Beach Farm, said twin births occur only once in about 10,000 times, and estimated the odds against survival of both at 50,000 to 1.

Colts Sign Collegian

Raleigh, N. C., March 25 (AP).—Tommy Kearns, slated to play shortstop on N. C. State's baseball team, has signed with the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League, college officials said today.

Terp Riflemen Beat G. W. in Season Finale

Md. U. Defeated but Once in Nine Contests; Imus High With 383

Maryland University riflemen closed out their regular season yesterday on the home range with a much-coveted victory over George Washington U. shooters, 1,885-1,832. The victory gave the Terps an enviable record of eight triumphs this season against a single defeat.

Three of the marksmen on Maryland's squad turned in better totals than the highest man for G. W. Imus was high with 383 in the four positions, that being 10 points better than Randall, the high man for the Colonials.

The only competition remaining for Maryland this season is against some of the East's outstanding college marksmen next Saturday in the Navy intersectional meet. It was Navy, the host team, incidentally, which administered the only setback to Maryland this year while hanging up an undefeated season.

Maryland.	Pr.	Sitt	Kn.	Std.	Total.
Imus	100	96	95	92	383
Meeks	99	96	92	93	380
Evans	99	97	94	87	377
Soule	99	96	95	83	373
Davis	100	97	94	81	372
Total					1,885
G. W.					
Randall	99	96	93	85	373
Benenson	97	97	90	87	371
McMilan	96	94	94	81	365
Brown	100	92	85	86	363
McAdams	97	93	84	83	360
Total					1,832

Takoma Nine Booking

Takoma Tigers are booking games with local and out-of-town baseball teams. For information call Georgia 5499.

Navy Teams Meet Tough Opposition In Three Sports

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, March 25.—The seasons were represented in the sports which formed the athletic card at the Naval Academy this afternoon.

Catholic University and the University of Maryland furnished the football squad with some excellent practice. There was a three-cornered fencing match, with the teams of the Philadelphia Sword Club and the Charleston (S. C.) fencers furnishing the opposition, while the Lehigh lacrosse team worked against the Navy B squad.

Dutch Bergman, Catholic head coach, and Frank Dobson, the Maryland mentor, both brought sizable squads to Annapolis, but "Swede" Larson's Navy squad, numbering 110, was able to divide and furnish opposition to both. In spite of the heat of a real spring day, practice was lively during both periods.

The end of an important phase of the Navy's football work was marked by today's practice. Those out for spring sports, which includes many of the best football men, such as Al Bergner, captain and tackle, who is a lacrosse defense man, will report for their seasonable lines on Monday. Practice for the others, however, will continue for some weeks.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Alex. 2066
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

Inverness Golf Play Slated June 15-17

Toledo, Ohio, March 25 (AP).—The fifth annual Inverness Invitation four-ball golf championship will be played June 15, 16, 17 and 18, it was announced today following a consultation with the National P. G. A.

CHANGE "NAPPY" INTO SNAPPY!

INVOLUNTARY NAPS
BLOOD PRESSURE
Annoying? When DIZZY NERVOUS, DULL, LOGY
RELIEVE with Garlic

Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets are unequaled. Their continued use relieves symptoms of blood pressure variations. They supply rich vitamins to help ward off rundown conditions. Two sizes—40c, $1.00. Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN E, 65c. Look for 20% saving coupon. At all druggists. Makers: Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

"In Diplomatic Circles"

By Nancy Archibald

The gold-braided, medal-flashing diplomatic set is always in the spotlight . . . keep informed of its activities by reading "In Diplomatic Circles" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Hitting A New High On

Results!

FOR POST WANT AD USERS

Post want ads can do 'most anything—rent rooms and apartments, sell houses, cars and used furniture, recover lost articles, find jobs for people, sell waterfront property. They get results because they reach people with money to spend. No matter what your problem may be, a *Post Want Ad* can help you.

Used Cars Sold

FORD '37 Tudor Sed. Excellent care. Driven only 8,000 miles. New tires. $350. $125 down, easy monthly payments. Phone COl. 1338.

FORD—1935 V-8 Coupe; good condition; engine just overhauled; $175. J. 1555.

House Rented

MT. PLEASANT Sect.—6 rooms, 2 incl. porches; 2 baths. Can be used for 2 families; double garage. AD. 5780-J.

Estate Sold

TO CLOSE ESTATE. 700 ACRES, mostly timber, surrounded by good roads; 3 miles off Potomac River. Farming house, few small bldg. Wide stream through entire property. About ½ assessed value. $7.00 an acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095

Boarders Found

PARK RD., 1844—Vacancy; young man; pvt. home; uni. ph.; family meals; $32.50.

E ST. NE., 218—Attr. double, single; good atmosphere; exc. meals; $35. AT. 2193-W

1801 PK. RD. NW.—Colonial home; finest of food; heat all day; $30-$40. AD. 4908.

Virginia Farm Sold

FAIRFAX COUNTY, 17 miles D. C.; 17½ acres, ½ clear; 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, electricity, orchard; good land, good water; fenced; $2,100; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va., CH. 0070.

Miscellaneous Sold

GAS RANGE, "Oriole," 4 burner, table top, nearly new; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

BED SPRINGS, mattress; dresser and odd pieces; like new. Very reasonable. No dealer. To see, phone LI. 5504-J.

POOL table, reg. size; com. with cue sticks, balls, etc.; good con.; $25. CL. 7995.

DINING suite, 10-pc.; bedroom suite, walnut; both $60; good cond. SH. 3898.

Dogs Sold Thru Post

ENGLISH bull pup, red brindle, male, elig., A. K. C., 3 mo. 2311 1st st. nw. DU. 1433.

SCOTTIES—A. K. C. champion stock. Unusual prices. 512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Business Sold

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; reason, illness; $300 down. 2217 Nichols ave. se.

RESTAURANT—Air-conditioned; liquor license; guarantee $250 business daily; $200 rent, price, $35,000; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

Store Rented

STORE FOR RENT, 3432 Conn. ave.—$75. Suitable for millinery, dresses or agent's office. Immediate possession.

Rooms Rented

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Newly fur. dble., sing. rm.; unlim. ph. DI. 7961.

MADISON ST., 240—Double front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional; $35 each; adults. RA. 9509.

CHEVY CHASE—3708—Livingston st., large rm., pvt. bath; all conveniences; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; $30 month. WO. 7242.

MT. PLEASANT, 3102 18th st. nw.—2 large, bright rooms, private bath, 3 large closets; nicely furnished for light housekeeping, including heat, gas, light, Frigidaire; private home; 2 adults; $40. Adams 2956-W.

Apartments Rented

12TH ST. N.E., 315, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Stewart Bros., Inc.

GEORGETOWN (1631 34th st. nw.)—2 rms. Elec. refrig.; completely furn.; linens, silver, dishes, etc. $35 mo.

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath, glassed-in porch, yard; $30. Resident mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3

CONN. AVE and Tilden st.—Desirable two rooms, kitchen, bath; $65; available April 1. Call WO. 2693, Apt. 302.

4823 14TH ST., North Arlington—Entire 2d floor; separate entrances; 5 rms., bath, Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.; gar.; conv. to 2 buses; 15 min. downtown; $65. CH. 3579.

Dog Recovered

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; lost last Saturday night, Georgetown; white, brown ears; heavy coat. Name "Ebie." 3417 N st. nw. MI. 2905. Reward.

USE POST WANT ADS

Call NAtional 4200

A POST AD-WRITER WILL HELP YOU PHRASE YOUR AD

Garner Leads Field for 1940 Democratic Nomination in Poll

Vice President Is Popular Favorite

Garner Vote Up 22% Since December; All Sections of Country Support Him; Hopkins Popularity Also Rises Sharply

How would Vice President Garner run against Thomas E. Dewey if a Presidential election were being held today? In a forthcoming Institute survey in The Washington Post the leading candidates of their respective parties will be pitched against each other in a "trial heat."

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Vice President John Nance Garner, who has become a symbol of conservative sentiment within the Democratic Party, has doubled his popular support for the 1940 Presidential nomination since last November, and is well out in front today in the latest institute survey of Democratic possibilities.

Even though the nomination will ultimately be decided by State delegations—and not by the vote of the rank-and-file—the Vice President's popular strength must make him a dominant figure in all calculations for 1940, in spite of his age and in spite of the coolness of many out-and-out New Dealers toward a Garner candidacy.

On the other hand, the survey shows that Harry L. Hopkins has risen sharply in popularity since being elevated to the Department of Commerce and since his speech at Des Moines promising a friendly and conciliatory attitude on the part of the Administration toward business.

GEORGE GALLUP

Hopkins has often been mentioned as one of President Roosevelt's favorites for the 1940 nomination.

Other leading figures in a long list of Democratic eligibles are Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is closely attached to President Roosevelt but whom political writers classify as belonging to the middle-of-the-road school, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, also classified as one of the "moderates."

The institute asked a cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the United States: "If President Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see as the Democratic candidate for President?" The institute offered no lists of candidates and no suggestions.

Here is the way today's survey compares with the previous institute checkup of December 2:

TODAY		DECEMBER	
1. John N. Garner...	42%	1. John N. Garner...	20%
2. James A. Farley...	10	2. Cordell Hull	11
3. Cordell Hull	10	3. James A. Farley...	10
4. Harry L. Hopkins.	8	4. Bennett Clark	10
5. Paul V. McNutt..	5	5. Herbert H. Lehman	9
6. Herbert H. Lehman	3	6. Paul V. McNutt..	4
7. Bennett Clark	2	7. Alben W. Barkley.	3
8. Alben W. Barkley.	2	8. Frank Murphy ...	3
9. Joseph P. Kennedy.	2	9. Harry L. Hopkins.	2
10. Frank Murphy....	2	10. Joseph P. Kennedy	2
All Others	14	All Others	26

Two out of every three votes in today's survey, it is interesting to note, were cast for candidates who can be described as conservatives or "moderates," as distinguished from out-and-out New Dealers.

Virtually all of Garner's gains have been made at the expense of the minority candidates, but the survey shows that the percentage of Democrats with definite opinions about 1940 is increasing as the public begins to think more seriously about candidates.

While only 30 per cent of those interviewed had definite opinions in the December survey, the number has risen to 40 per cent today.

Garner Has Become Symbol Of Conservative Sentiment

The nominations are still 15 months away, and there are many perils in leading the race at such an early date. Garner's position at the present times compares roughly with that of Thomas E. Dewey, who received 50 per cent of the Republican preferences in an institute survey published on Wednesday.

The Texan is also in the same relative position with respect to the field as was Gov. Alf M. Landon in institute surveys in December 1935, six months before the convention.

There are innumerable questions that no survey of public opinion at this time can possibly answer—such as whether the present increase in Harry Hopkins' popularity will continue or whether, indeed, President Roosevelt can be counted out of the race in 1940.

But the survey does show that of all the men in the field at the present time, the man who is best-known and approved by the largest single group of Democrats is one who has been chiefly notable in the last two years for opposing the New Deal's spending policy and Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Vice President First Choice Of All Sections of United States

The Vice President first began to gain popular strength for the nomination during the summer of 1937, long before most Washington observers had become aware of his potential support, institute surveys show.

Garner's rise began shortly after he stepped in to mediate in the Supreme Court fight, and continued when enthusiastic fellow-Texans launched a boom for him last summer.

Most of Garner's support has come in the last four months, however, while he has been presiding over the Senate and while his name has been figuring more and more in news stories and press speculation.

As the present survey was concluded, Elliott Roosevelt forecast in a radio broadcast from Fort Worth that Garner was "well in the lead" as a candidate for 1940.

The survey shows that Garner is the first choice candidate of Democrats in every section of the country today and that his vote comes evenly from Democrats in the lower income groups and middle and upper groups.

Section by section the leading choices are:

NEW ENGLAND STATES—Garner, Farley, Hopkins.
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Garner, Hopkins, Farley.
EAST CENTRAL STATES—Garner, McNutt, Farley.
WEST CENTRAL STATES—Garner, Farley, Clark.
SOUTHERN STATES—Garner, Hull, Farley.
WESTERN STATES—Garner, Farley, Hopkins.

Vice President Garner's popularity has risen sharply since the first poll was taken in December, 1936, when it was 10 per cent—it is now 42 per cent.

Underwood & Underwood.

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK FOR 1940

The First Ten

Most popular choices for 1940 Democratic nomination:

1. JOHN N. GARNER	42%
2. JAMES A. FARLEY	10%
3. CORDELL HULL	10%
4. HARRY L. HOPKINS	8%
5. PAUL V. McNUTT	5%
6. HERBERT H. LEHMAN	3%
7. BENNETT CLARK	2%
8. ALBEN W. BARKLEY	2%
9. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY	2%
10. FRANK MURPHY	2%
ALL OTHERS	14%

Others Mentioned

Democrats ranking just below the first ten in today's poll:

SENATOR PAT HARRISON, Mississippi.
HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture.
SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, Montana.
SENATOR SCOTT W. LUCAS, Illinois.
HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary of the Interior.
ROBERT H. JACKSON, Solicitor General.
JESSE JONES, Chairman of the RFC.
REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM A. BANKHEAD, Speaker of the House.
SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD, Virginia.
SENATOR CARTER GLASS, Virginia.
STANLEY REED, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.
SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS, Maryland.
GOV. HARRY HORNER, Illinois.
SENATOR VIC DONAHEY, Ohio.
WILLIAM E. BULLITT, Ambassador to France.
SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWNEY, California.
SENATOR TOM CONNALLY, Texas.
SENATOR JOSIAH W. BAILEY, North Carolina.
SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON, Indiana.
ALFRED E. SMITH, New York.

Mr. Farley's Chances for 1940

By Mark Sullivan.

When you analyze the Democratic Presidential situation of next year you can start with any of several persons. Among the many, take, for convenience, Postmaster General Farley. Take him not necessarily as a possibility for the nomination himself (although that is by no means excluded.) Take him as one having much power to determine who the nominee will be.

Mr. Farley will have more power in the Democratic National Convention than any other one man. That statement may be too broad. President Roosevelt may have more power—but, also, Mr. Roosevelt may have very little power. Vice President Garner—or the group of whom Mr. Garner is the symbol—may have much power. But, after all qualifications, it still remains true that Mr. Farley will have great power. Certainly he will have enough to decide the outcome as between any two who may seek to be the candidate or to dominate the convention.

Mr. Farley's power comes in a special way. It comes through personal relations with the men who are likely to be delegates. Of the roughly 1,100 delegates who will make up the convention more than half will be friends of Mr. Farley. If not literally the delegates themselves, the local organization leaders who pick the delegates or to whom the delegates defer will be friends of Mr. Farley.

IT IS TRUE that most of the delegates are elected by the voters in direct primaries. It is true, also, that in many States the voters instruct the delegates as to whom they should support for the Presidential nomination. But in practically every State what the voters do will be influenced by the local Democratic organization. And in practically every State and district the local organization will be friendly to Mr. Farley, disposed to do whatever Mr. Farley asks. Everywhere are local Democratic leaders whose pride it is to say, "I'm a friend of Farley."

Mr. Farley has built up this loyal following over a period of eight years. He began in 1931, when he traveled up and down the country to line up delegates for Mr. Roosevelt for the 1932 nomination. Of practically every local Democratic leader he met, he made a friend. If the man were so situated that he could not be for Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley made a friend of him nevertheless. If the local leader could not be for Mr. Roosevelt as his first choice, Mr. Farley got his promise for second choice.

The following that Mr. Farley thus brought together was cemented to him, when he led them to victory in 1932. He has held them since, and increased their loyalty to him by keeping in contact with them, in many cases by giving them offices, patronage; in other cases by giving patronage to friends of theirs. As Postmaster General and as national chairman of the Democratic Party in a time when Government activities have been enormously expanded, Mr. Farley has given out perhaps more patronage than any other man in American history.

Many of the men thus sealed in loyalty to Mr. Farley will be delegates to the convention next year. Yet others, not delegates themselves, will have chosen the delegates or will have much influence with the delegates. The sum of that strength will be Mr. Farley's to direct as he chooses. Any candidate singled out by Mr. Farley as his choice will have a long start. And any candidate disapproved by Mr. Farley can hardly have a chance.

Postmaster Farley—may determine who 1940 nominee will be.

A SPECULATION that frequently arises is whether Mr. Farley might choose to use this strength for himself as the Presidential nominee. Many think that Mr. Farley speculates on this himself. Many think that Mr. Farley, addressing himself to Mr. Farley, asks himself the question of the Puritan maid, "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jim?" Others who speculate on this possibility say that Mr. Farley would have elements of strength as a candidate, as against the Republican candidate. The theory is that he might be better able than some other Democratic personalities to carry the almost decisive State of New York.

Another speculation says that the Democrats might be willing to give the nomination to Mr. Farley on either of two assumptions—either that he might be elected, or that he could not be elected. The latter assumption says that if the Democratic nomination in 1940 is merely an honor, no one is better entitled to it than the man who, as head of the national organization, has hewn the wood and drawn the water—and done it very well—during the years since 1932.

Omitting Mr. Farley as a possibility for the nomination himself (though that must not be omitted) consider for the moment what would be Mr. Farley's leaning as among the possibilities. Would he be for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term? Mr. Farley undoubtedly hopes that question will not arise. For that question would involve the instinct of personal loyalty that is strong in his Irish nature. Mr. Farley would hate not to say, to any request from Mr. Roosevelt, "Okay, chief."

But if Mr. Roosevelt should call on Mr. Farley to support him; if Mr. Roosevelt should, as Mr. Roosevelt well knows how, beguilingly say to Mr. Farley that of course he assumes Mr. Farley's original enlistment was for the duration of the war—in that case, Mr. Farley's judgment might triumph over his loyalty. He might say, "I'm willing, chief; I'll go down the line if you say so; but the boys just won't stand for it."

IF MR. ROOSEVELT should ask Mr. Farley's help not for himself but for someone else, for the Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, for example, that again would put a strain on Mr. Farley's generous loyalty and sense of gratitude. Almost certainly Mr. Farley would not do it—neither in behalf of Mr. Hopkins nor any other person chosen by Mr. Roosevelt. After all, Mr. Farley's gratitude and loyalty must have been worn thin by many things Mr. Roosevelt has done. The inner circle of the President's intimates were chosen by the President without regard to Mr. Farley; and the inner circle, confident of their influence with the President, have treated Mr. Farley with little consideration. Mr. Roosevelt himself has done things that must have made Mr. Farley wince—and has called on Mr. Farley to do things which most certainly made the latter wince. When Mr. Roosevelt went into Maryland with a cavalcade to conduct in person his attempt to "purge" Senator Tydings, he took Mr. Farley along—though everybody knew Mr. Farley did not sympathize with the purge. For that trip, Mr. Farley must have been dragooned against his will. From the time the cavalcade left Washington until it returned, no one saw Mr. Farley smile. Anybody who first met Mr. Farley on that trip would have wondered why he was ever called "Genial Jim."

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

61% Favor National Vote Before Draft

Gen. Johnson's Proposal Wins Wide Support, Especially in the East; Public Would Amend Constitution to Provide for Referendum

The Question

"Should the Constitution be amended to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?"

YES 61%
NO 39%

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 26.—If American troops are ever to be conscripted again for fighting overseas, a majority of Americans believe that the question should first be submitted to the people themselves in a national vote.

That suggestion, which was outlined recently in an article by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as a counter-proposal to the Ludlow resolution requiring a national vote before a declaration of war by Congress, is approved today by a 3-to-2 majority in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The vote is one more reflection of the present-day American sentiment against sending troops into another European conflict without consulting the public.

Previous Institute tests have shown wide approval for the principle of the Ludlow resolution, too, a proposal which is in the hands of Congress now. But some military authorities, including Gen. Johnson, have argued that adoption of the Ludlow amendment would prevent this country from protecting its overseas commerce and investments, and that America would not be willing to "stay out" of war if these interests should actually be attacked.

Gen. Johnson says:

"The real purpose is to prevent Americans from being drafted to fight in any overseas army without a referendum. Why not say so?"

Gen. Johnson Proposes National Vote Before Draft

Gen. Johnson's proposal would leave responsibility for declaring war where it is, but give the people of the United States a chance to vote before conscripting men for overseas fighting.

To test support for the idea, the Institute asked:

"Should the Constitution be amended to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?"

The vote is:

For National Vote Before Draft	61%
Opposed	39%

Greatest sympathy for the plan to require a referendum before another "draft" comes from the East, where New England voters favor it 3 to 1, the survey shows, and from the Middle West, where it is approved by 2 to 1.

The South and West approve, but by much smaller majorities.

Public's Comment On Referendum Idea

Those who favor the Johnson suggestion declare:

(1) That the people most affected should have a chance to make their voices heard.

(2) that Congress is too small a group to decide when this country needs to send troops overseas, or

(3) this country should never fight in an overseas war under any circumstances.

The majority argue that "the Government should be free to act in any emergency" and that "the Government can decide what's needed better than the voters can."

The Institute has tested sentiment on the Ludlow resolution principle four times in the past two and a half years. In the earliest surveys, in 1936 and 1937, the Institute found more than 70 per cent of the voters in favor of the plan. In the most recent survey, published March 7, the number favoring the plan had dropped to 58 per cent, a reflection probably of strong Administration opposition to the proposal.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Germany's Trade Position Weakening

Reich's Barter Practices Do Not Fill Her Military Necessities—Boycott by Democracies Could Seriously Cripple Hitler Drive

By Leland Stowe

In his Reichstag speech of January 30, Adolf Hitler declared that Germany must "export or die." On March 15 and 16 the Reichsfuehrer annexed and proclaimed a "protectorate" over three of the four provinces of Czecho-Slovakia. Although they may differ as to degree, few observers would deny a direct relationship between these two developments. The economic internal combustion of the Third Reich has become increasingly evident in the last year.

By launching upon a course of frank imperialism, Hitler appropriated $90,000,000 in Czech gold, thereby bolstering Germany's impoverished reserves by external acquisition for the second time in 12 months and to a far greater extent than was true in the case of Austria's gold. This gold will be invaluable for use in the purchase of these raw materials which constitute the Achilles heel of the Nazi military giant. It is only sufficient, however, to provide a certain amount of protective bandaging. This is why domination of Hungary and Rumania has loomed immediately as the next Nazi objective, for the Reich's shortage of basic raw materials remains one of its most critical weaknesses if war should come.

Current fears of an accelerated "Drang Nach Osten" spring from recognition of the natural dynamism of Hitler's policies and the philosophy of National Socialism. They also are grounded in economic realities, however observers may differ as to whether international economic stress is at present the cart or the horse of Nazi Imperialism.

In any case, "export or die" is plain enough in its meaning, and behind that phrase lies the admission that the Reich's unorthodox trade practices of barter, Aski marks and the like have fallen short of military and political necessities. In cold figures Germany's foreign sales fell off in 1938 by nearly 900,000,000 marks in comparison with 1937. Actually her surplus of imports last year was 432,400,000 marks. On the economic front, therefore, Germany is much more pronouncedly on the defensive than she was a year ago.

This raises the question—particularly after the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia—of what may happen to the Reich's Achilles heel in the coming months? Will Berlin resort to dumping on an unprecedented scale, as some persons predict? Would an accentuated throttling of the Reich's foreign trade tend to restrain Hitler, or would it drive him in desperation to take still greater gambles in imperialistic expansion?

What protective measures may be taken by those governments which ultimately are threatened by Nazi dynamism? These questions are being asked in the capitals of the world today.

Trade Weapon of The Democracies

Germany's seizure of the Czecho-Slovak provinces has already stiffened considerably the attitude of Great Britain, France and Russia as well as the United States. Washington swiftly imposed countervailing duties of 25 per cent on most German goods, dealing a severe blow to German sales in the United States, which amounted to $64,537,000 last year. There is now speculation as to whether this type of action may spread; whether other nations may join in measures which President Roosevelt has described as "short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words."

In this respect it is interesting to consider what trade weapons the democratic governments possess; that is, how much does the Third Reich rely upon them for purchases and sales? Take German exports first, since their increase has become a matter of imperative need for the Reich's internal and external security.

According to statistics of the German Institute for Business Research, no less than 36.4 per cent of Germany's exports (during the first ten months of 1938) were bought by the democracies which are challenged, directly or untimately, by Nazi militarism. These countries and their percentage share in German exports are: Great Britain, 6.8 per cent; British Dominions, 5.8 per cent; France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland, 21.3 per cent, and the United States, 2.7 per cent. Together these nations have been buying from Germany more than a third of all that she sells abroad. If they reduced their purchases by as much as 50 per cent, the blow to German economy would be considerable.

Nazi Gains in Latin America

The same countries have been selling to Germany nearly an equal amount; actually, 32.1 per cent of all German imports for the same period in 1938. Broken down the figures are: Great Britain, 5.2 per cent; British Dominions, 7.6 per cent; France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland, 11.8 per cent, and the United States 7.5 per cent. These percentages indicate the losses which these governments would have to be prepared to take if they adopted common boycott measures against Germany.

In southeastern Europe, since Munich and Prague, it would be more difficult to undermine the Reich's position. There her percentage of exports was 10.1 per cent and her percentage of imports 8.9 per cent, for the first ten months of 1938.

Germany's recent gains in imports from Latin-American countries have been so pronounced as to disturb Washington officials, even though these increases thus far have been more at the expense of the British than ourselves.

As to Germany's trade situation, the Reich's economic strategists realize that they are in a seriously exposed postion. They must either reduce their trade deficit by buying less or make a still more drastic effort to boost their exports, to which end barter and all sorts of shots in the arms have already been used.

Boycott or united pressure from a fifth or a third of Germany's customers would menace most seriously the "war threat" weapon which Hitler has used so successfully up to the present time. It would also compel a slackening of war industries' production or a further tightening of the national belt, or both. This is why economists wonder how Hitler's trade dilemma may influence his expansionist foreign policy during the remainder of 1939.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Through a trade treaty signed last week, Germany gained easy access to Rumania's vast resources. King Carol (above, right) was able, at this time, to resist Nazi political control, but forced to submit to German economic domination of his country. Rumania's rich oil wells (a few pictured above) will come under Nazi control, and will greatly relieve the oil shortage now existing in Germany.

Il Duce Gets Ready for War, Peace or Deal

By James M. Minifie

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, March 25.—Rarely has expectation been keyed to a higher pitch than for the speech Premier Benito Mussolini is scheduled to make tomorrow, the anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist fighting squads. It is not known what subject he will choose, or whether he will touch on Italy's foreign policy, but it is hoped he will say something to clear up the uncertainty at present surrounding the Italian position.

Whatever he says will be scrutinized closely by diplomats here and abroad. The Italian position at the moment is impossible to define. All sorts of scattered facts are available, but they do not fit together well enough to make more than a crazy quilt. Everything is contradictory. No sooner does one try to sum up the factors than it becomes apparent that they do not add up. They cancel out.

For instance, there has been an abnormally large number of men called up for military training this spring—about 300,000, instead of 200,000—but a large number of the additional men, who are between 37 and 38 years old, are not frontline material. A good case can be made on the ground that this has been done to absorb unemployment, particularly in the south, where the number of jobless is reported increasing.

The Fascist grand council again proclaimed on Wednesday the solitary of the Rome-Berlin axis. Although an exchange of congratulatory telegrams took place between Hungary and Italy over the Hungarian conquest of Ruthenia, none were exchanged between Italy and Germany over the latter's absorption of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

Reporting on these changes, The press avoided stressing the broken pledges involved and reaffirmed that the strengthening of Germany means the strengthening of the axis, yet the popularity of the axis never has been lower.

German Economic Expansion Reaches Into Rich Rumania

Trade Treaty Gives Hitler Control of Valuable Resources

By Sonia Tomara

Having included Czecho-Slovakia in the boundaries of Greater Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has without delay turned his action toward Rumania. In a swift maneuver which surprised the Rumanian government and the western democracies, he has forced King Carol II to accept a commercial treaty which has made Rumania virtually an economic colony of Germany. The accords signed in Bucharest last week have given the Germans a free hand in "developing" the economic wealth of Rumania which is a great reservoir of raw materials that Germany needs.

Rumania had been for several years the main goal of Germany's economic expansion. The Nazi Fuehrer now has what amounts to domination over Rumian oil, wheat, corn and timber, some of the substances he needs most for the self-sufficiency of German economy. He may also have Germans work as masters in Rumania, with cheap labor provided by the natives for the German Herrenvolk.

Rumania, a country of 113,828 square miles with a population of nearly 20,000,000, had emerged as an outstanding gainer from the World War. But having taken territories away from her neighbors and having integrated minorities in her population, she has shared in the weakness of the successor states of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. She therefore became an easy prey for stronger countries.

Post-war statistics say that 70 per cent of Rumania's population are of pure Rumanian origin, which means that they descend from the Dacians whom the Romans conquered and with whom they mixed so closely that throughout the Middle Ages and the period of Turkish domination, the Rumanian language remained distinctly Latin. In Transylvania and the Banat, the vast province which Rumania took away from Hungary, there are more than 1,500,000 Magyars and about 800,000 Germans who settled in the Carpathian Mountains, some in the Middle Ages and some in the eighteenth century.

Country Has Many Minority Groups

In the northern province of the Bukovina and Bessarabia (the latter was taken by the Rumanians from the Russians) live some 1,500,000 Ukrainians, Russians and Poles. In the Dobrudja, which was formerly a part of Bulgaria, there are half a million Bulgars and Turks. As is the case in all the countries of southeastern Europe, all these different populations hate each other and resent the dominant position of the Rumanians. Nearly a million Jews are scattered in the different parts of the kingdom.

In the 20 years that followed the end of the war, Rumania relied, for defense of her territory, on an understanding with France, on her close alliance with Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia—an alliance which was called the Little Entente—and on an accord with Poland. In the last year, France has lost her prestige in Central Europe. The Little Entente has ceased to exist. When King Carol asked last week whether the western powers would defend him against an eventual push by Germany, he apparently received little encouragement.

While Germany offered to sign at once a commercial treaty with Bucharest, the Rumanians saw Hungarian troops massed near their border of Transylvania. Hungary's hatred for Rumania was well known in Carol's capital. Encouraged by Hitler's permission to carve a slice of Slovakia and to occupy Ruthenia, the Hungarian irredentists were apparently thinking of regaining the provinces they had lost to Rumania after the war.

A mobilization of 300,000 reservists, which Carol immediately ordered, was to meet the "movements" of Hungarian troops. Bucharest was determined to defend its territory against an eventual Hungarian invasion. But the Rumanian government could hardly oppose at the same time a Hungarian advance and the formidable pressure of Berlin for a commercial agreement.

Carol Could Not Resist Nazi Grip

The Germans had indeed begun several years ago to work openly and secretly in Rumania. German money had been active in organizing several Fascist parties, the most dread of which were the greenshirted Iron Guards headed by Coreanu. The German settlers in Transylvania and the Banat were easily Nazified. Descendants of Saxon and Rhenish emigrants, they lived in distinct colonies and had never forgotten their German origin. Nazi agents preached to them in the last few years the honor of belonging to Masterfolk. Their children were organized in the Hitlerjugend (Hitler Youth).

King Carol tried to oppose the rising trend of Nazism, and he did away with the Iron Guards whose leaders were murdered in a supposed attempt to escape from their jailers. But Germany's economic grip on Rumania gradually tightened. Rumania, an essentially agricultural country, lost during the depression her foreign markets. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, offered to buy her wheat. The country was flooded in exchange with German manufactured goods.

King Carol Powerless To Resist Nazi Domination

Last year, German commercial penetration had gone so far that 50 per cent of Rumania's imports came from Germany and 11.5 per cent from Czecho-Slovakia. But only 26.4 per cent of Rumania's raw materials, of which the most important was oil, went to the Reich, while Great Britain still took 14.4 per cent of them and France 8 per cent. With her invasion of Central Europe progressing, Germany evidently needed a complete hold on Rumania's natural resources.

Rumanian oil is produced on the southern and eastern slopes of the Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathian Mountains. Before the war the total production was about 9,000,000 barrels a year. In 1920 it stood at 7,400,000 barrels. In 1937 it was 53,300,000 barrels.

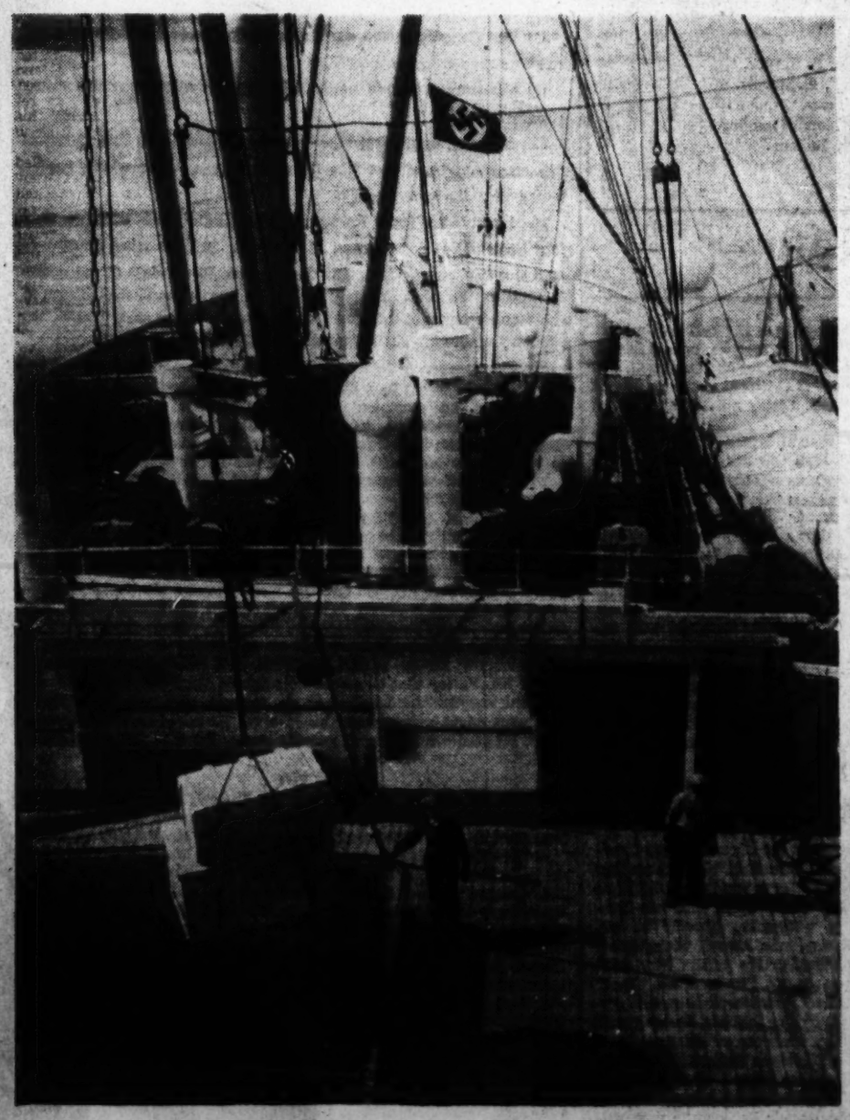
Germany Can Exploit Oilfields

The German part of this production is totally insufficient for the supply of the highly motorized German army and the aviation. Until now, Rumanians have avoided draining their resources in oil too fast. Many territories where oil is available have still not been touched. The Germans, have obtained, as their commercial accord with Rumania says, "organization of a mixed German-Rumanian company for research in mineral oil and development of drilling and refinery of oil." The Germans plan to prospect and begin drilling in the northern provinces which so far have remained virgin ground.

Persons who know Rumania will say that there are still vast possibilities for extending the exploitation of the oil fields. The Germans are well equipped to do so. They will furnish the necessary machinery, outplacing the British who had worked there so far. The accord stipulates that they will also work in the pirites ore, chromium ore, manganese, bauxite and aluminum industries. This will help greatly Germany's drive for autarchy. Rumania has also a small gold mining industry.

The German-Rumanian accord is said not to imply any outright political domination of Rumania by Berlin. King Carol seems to maintain his political independence at the cost of his economic freedom. But the example of Czecho-Slovakia, whose reduced territory was guaranteed at Munich and later annexed to the Reich, should be disturbing to him. When the Germans have well taken in hand all the key industries of Rumania, when they have come to run this country's agriculture, Hitler may very well decide that it would be handier for him to take Rumania's political affairs in his own hands.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.



A German ship unloads Nazi goods in the United States. This trade has been dealt a severe blow by the 25 per cent countervailing duties placed on German goods by the American Government last week. Other nations may follow the U. S. example.

Franco-Soviet Pact Is Being Resurrected

Paris Feels Need of An Eastern Ally to Stop German Drive

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, March 25—The British government has taken the initiative in forming a defensive coalition to halt Chancellor Adolf Hitler composed of Great Britain, France, Russia and Poland.

History is repeating itself and England and France are seeking to revert to the policy of "encirclement" which they pursued against Imperial Germany. Hitler's ruthless repudiation of the Munich accord has left the European democracies no other course except that of complete capitulation to the Nazi leader.

Great Britain has no alliance with Russia and France has, but curiously enough it is London that is taking the lead in seeking to bring the Soviet Union into the coalition. The Franco-Soviet pact of 1935 has never been popular with the French Rightists although it was conceived by the late French Foreign Minister, Louis Barthou, signed by former Premier Pierre Laval and ratified by former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin—all three members of the Right.

Anti-Bolshevist prejudices account largely for the unpopularity of this act but there was also the fear of offending the British government which until very recently was averse to its partner in the entente cordiale getting too entangled in Eastern European commitments.

Was Litvinov's Attitude Misrepresented?

At any rate the Franco-Soviet pact was never implemented by military staff talks. All suggestions to this effect by Maxim M. Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, last year were turned down by the French government with the result that when the Czech crisis came, nobody in Paris had the slightest notion what the Soviet army was capable of doing in a pinch.

Political foes of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet further accuse him of misrepresenting Litvinov's attitude during the crisis to his cabinet colleagues and thereby materially paving the way for the Munich surrender.

Not all French Rightists, of course, are against the Soviet pact. Foremost in championing it is Henri de Kerillis, fervent apostle of French nationalism, whom his worst enemy would hardly venture to call a Red. De Kerillis urges his countrymen not to let their ideological prejudices blind them to the true interests of France.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London Sees Next Hitler Move in May

Feel Yugoslavia Is Next on Hitler's European Conquest Calendar

By Frank Kelley

Special Cable to The Post.

London, March 25. — With Britain's ambitious scheme for halting Chancellor Adolf Hitler's relentless "Drang nach Osten," with a coalition of those nations which have not yet passed under his domination, apparently disintegrating into a lot of talk, London's political prophets predicted this week that the Fuehrer would spring his next major surprise towards the end of May.

Just where Hitler might strike next was still a matter of guesswork. There was more certainty about the probable time of his action. Some persons were inclined to put their money on Whitsuntide. They pointed out that King George VI would then be far off in Canada, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might be watching birds at Chequers or casting for salmon in Scotland's rushing streams, and Parliament would have adjourned for its customary short vacation.

In these circumstances, it was held, Hitler might be tempted to continue his revision of the post-war map of Europe by placing under his "protection any of a number of sizable and "oppressed German minorities which still remain beyond the frontiers of the Third Reich. As long as these minorities exist, Hitler will have a fertile field for his policy, which, in the case of Czecho-Slovakia, has been expanded to swallow a large, and, so the optimists hope, "indigestible" lump of Czechs and Slovaks.

Wherever there are German minorities there is unrest in Europe, from Holland to the Black Sea. In addition to the Netherlands, Denmark has its quota of German-speaking people.

Poland has more than its share; so has Hungary. There are 700,000 in Rumaina, and by no means can the forcibly Italianized Tyrol be ignored. Carried to its practical end, the Hitlerian policy of redeeming homesick Germans, must apply to Yorkville in Manhattan, Bushwick avenue in Brooklyn and the North Central States.

Yugoslavia May Be Broken Up

Hitler also speaks in terms of minorities other than German. Thus, the fear that Hitler, aided by his axis partner, Premier Benito Mussolini, will commence the break-up of Yugoslavia by encouraging the extremists in the Croatia or, alternatively, by landing an Italo-German expedition in Albania, which Il Duce regards as an Italian protectorate anyway.

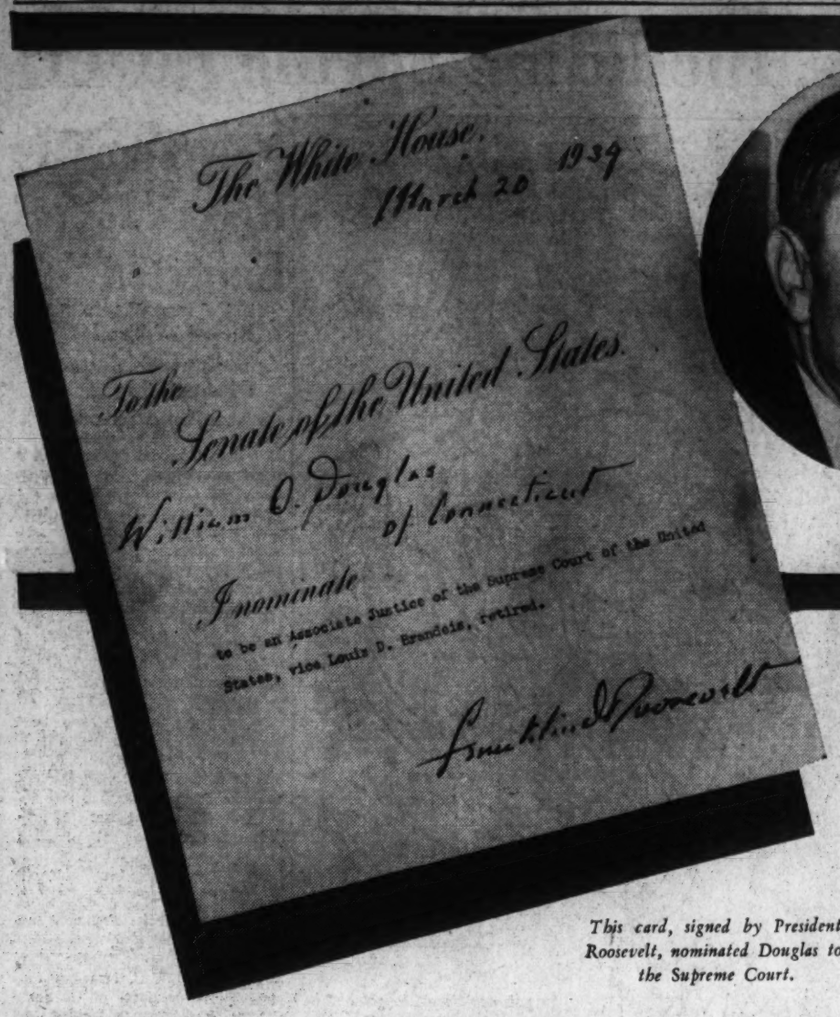
It is revealed that Yugoslavia has a minority problem rather ominously akin to that which Hitler settled last week in Czecho-Slovaia. Like the Czechs and Slovaks, the Serbs and Croats, kindred populations which had been kept apart before 1917, were united by the rearrangements of 1919.

Observers in London believe Hitler will not tackle Poland and Rumania for some time to come, although these are presumably his next major objectives on the eastward route. At present he is intent on flanking both countries, a goal he has already attained in the case of Poland. The acquisition of Memel and the subsequent menace to Lithuania and the other succession states of Latvia and Esthonia is counted upon to keep Poland's attention concentrated in the north for some time to come.

Hitler has stretched an arm around southern Poland by gobbling up Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. At the same time, he seems so close to Rumania that the Rumanians have appealed to Britain for economic and military aid. The cry will be redoubled if Hitler gets the Hungarians to allow his free passage to the east, or if he reduces Yugoslavia to the status of a German province and thus flanks Rumania in the south.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Prince Paul of Yugoslavia—London hears that his country is next in line for German conquest.


The White House,
March 20 1939

To the Senate of the United States.

William O. Douglas of Connecticut

I nominate

to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Louis D. Brandeis, retired.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

This card, signed by President Roosevelt, nominated Douglas to the Supreme Court.

William O. Douglas, new Supreme Court appointee, in four characteristic poses.

Douglas Becomes 1940 Possibility

By Ernest Lindley.

WHEN THE SENATE confirms William Orville Douglas as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, it will simultaneously add his name to the list of Democratic Presidential "possibilities."

Mr. Douglas will not be widely acclaimed as the man who can reunite the Democratic-Progressive coalition and lead it to victory in 1940. The Presidency, I imagine, is far from his own thoughts. At the age of 40 he has been elevated to the highest bench. Ability, of which he has an abundance, seldom achieves such recognition in so short a span of years. If his fortune doesn't fail him, he can expect to make his impress on our laws and customs long after the other members of the present Court have departed or retired.

But he will be talked about, and perhaps seriously weighed, for the Presidential nomination in 1940. Another of Mr. Roosevelt's appointees, Associate Justice Stanley Reed, already has become a long-shot bet for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Justice Reed is being appraised, and Mr. Douglas is sure to be, for the leadership of the Democratic Party in 1940 for the simple reason that nearly all the starters in the contest patiently lack the ability to clear both of the high hurdles: the nomination and the election.

TO GET THE NOMINATION, a candidate must have the support, or acquiescence, of some of the old-line Democrats. To have any chance of winning in November, he must have the backing of the several million voters who have supported and still support Franklin D. Roosevelt, but who have not been absorbed into the Democratic Party and, except through his influence, will have little representation at the Democratic National Convention next year.

The Republican ticket may win, anyway. Almost certainly it will unless the economic curve turns up stays on the upgrade, or unless the world war arrives. But even if the economic condition of the country improves in gratifying measure, the Democrats cannot hope to win without the active help of Mr. Roosevelt.

John N. Garner, current favorite among the old-line Democrats, might be able to defeat Herbert Hoover. Unless his political philosophy is transformed during the next 15 months, he ought to be a pushover for almost any other Republican candidate. As he stands, there is nothing about him to appeal to the rank and file of Roosevelt supporters in the North and West.

Senator Bennett C. Clark, Senator Harry F. Byrd—you can make your own list of Democrats who would be unacceptable on their records to the Roosevelt supporters.

THE ROOSEVELTIANS have failed to date to inspire enthusiasm among either the politicians or the general run of voters for any of their candidates.

The coming-out party for Robert H. Jackson more than a year ago was badly misdirected. That was too bad, for Mr. Jackson is recognized by his fellow Democrats as a life-long member of their party, and at the same time he is probably the ablest spokesman for the New Deal outside the White House. He is a man of first-rate mind and all-round ability, too. If he could be promoted to the Cabinet within the next few months, he might still have a chance at the nomination, but he is now well outside the playing field.

Harry L. Hopkins can't be counted out if (1) there is a brisk economic improvement, and (2) he can contrive to obtain a generous share of the credit for it. Nine months from now he may be Mr. Roosevelt's best bet. At present his chances are no better than 1 in 25 or 50.

Harold L. Ickes can's be rated much higher in a cold political analysis. He has not been successful in making friends among the politicians—and it probably is to his credit that he hasn't tried to make them.

Henry A. Wallace is weighed down by agricultural surpluses. If he can lighten that lead, he will be in the race next year. The politicians, many of them, have come to like him—all the more since his lukewarmness toward the "purge" exasperated the White House lieutenants. He is a solid man, balancing high intelligence and a well-developed philosophy with a growing capacity for good political judgement. But he is badly in need of some help from the export market or the weather.

If Frank Murphy were not a Catholic I would put him at the top of the New Deal candidates—other than Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has made an excellent impression in Washington in less than three months as Attorney General. As he moves around, his sincerity is sure to impress the country. Perhaps the religious "handicap" will not be of decisive importance next year, but on the basis of past experience it is enough to hold him down to the Vice Presidential level.

At present, none of this New Deal quintet—Jackson, Hopkins, Ickes, Wallace and Murphy—could clear the first hurdle, the nomination.

IN ANOTHER GROUP are the candidates whom Mr. Roosevelt "would have to support." But for the present this group seems to have dwindled down to Cordell Hull and James A. Farley, one of them handicapped by age and the other by religion. Neither would arouse the enthusiasm of the out-and-out Rooseveltians, although it is difficult to see how Mr. Roosevelt could avoid placing his stamp of approval on either or both of them.

On the outskirts lurk a few unclassifiable candidates—of whom the most conspicuous is Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, a man whose ability, vote-attracting qualities, and political dexterity have been underestimated in Washington. He is anathema to James A. Farley, but I am not sure that Mr. Roosevelt would blackball him.

At present there is no "logical" successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Democratic Party. Indeed, there is no candidate who at present does not seem to be freighted with handicaps. There are few who, at present, are not decidedly unacceptable to either the old-line Democrats or the Roosevelt supporters.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that politicians, as well as observers, are scanning the Democratic reserves in quest of an unscarred candidate. Therefore the talk about Associate Justice Stanley Reed—concerning whom little is known except that he is a Kentucky Democrat who competently served in legal capacities both the Hoover and Roosevelt Administrations, and that he is a good craftsman on the bench.

THEREFORE, ALSO, the simmering of Presidential talk about William Orville Douglas, even before he had been confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He is young, energetic, able, informal. The whole country knows by now that he was born in Minnesota and brought up in the State of Washington. (There was a brief interlude in California, too.) And now he is "of Connecticut."

In his career are the materials for a fine Presidential candidate's saga. The poor minister's son who taught high school to support his widowed mother and the family; who finally struck out for New York and arrived there with 6 cents after riding more than halfway across the continent with a trainload of sheep; who earned the money to attend Columbia Law School by writing a series of legal textbooks for a correspondence school; who skyrocketed up through a big Wall Street firm, the faculties of Columbia and Yale, and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bill Douglas will land on the Supreme Court without having said anything about labor, agriculture, and dozens of collateral matters of controversy. He will have been identified in public life only with the regulation of Wall Street and its side streets—a reform which commands the support of the old-line Democrats of the South and West quite as much as of the New Dealers. And even in this restricted field, he won the reputation of bringing peace and understanding—a peace which was only slightly marred last week by his rebuke to a committee from Wall street.

Finally, he is entering what appears to be the only safe refuge from the current Democratic battle-royal. Fifteen months from now he may be the most appealing Democratic candidate who is still on his feet.

Copyright, 1939.

So There Are No More Horatio Alger Heroes! What About Young William O. Douglas?

New Court Appointee Reaches Climax of His Career at 40

By Robert C. Albright.

"You have prospered wonderfully," said Fletcher, with a shade of envy.

"Yes," said Harry, smiling. "I have risen from the ranks."

For Harry Walton, through sheer pluck and luck had ascended from the condition of a poor farmer's son to be a member of Congress. And now the proud Fitzgerald Fletcher, who once snubbed him, was pleading for his aid.

"Surely," muses Horatio Alger, "the world is full of strange changes and mutations of fortune."

Thus also William Orville Douglas, with less pontifical solemnity, must have whimseyed last week when pluck and luck again won the day—a seat on the Supreme Court for the self-made son of a poor Presbyterian minister.

For Douglas, of the troubled hair and breezy gait and frank informality of speech, has come far in the world. And a new life beckons at forty.

The loose-jointed, awkward frame of this gangly New Dealer will be dignified by the somber robe of an Associate Justice. And a few seats away in another black robe will sit the former Columbia Law School dean who once bade Douglas goodbye when he couldn't muster funds to pay his dormitory fees.

Ah, Horatio, the strange mutations of fortune!

Drawbacks of Being a Justice

Yet the job has its drawbacks for Douglas. An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court can hardly scrooge down in his seat like a human corkscrew or in moments of relaxation clump his feet on the stately bar.

Besides, Douglas doesn't like isolation. As chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission he is the most approachable Government official in Washington and is ready and waiting to give an interview to any enterprising reporter. As a member of the Nation's highest court, he no longer can chat with convivial freedom with newsmen. He must retire, a legal hermit, into the fathomless marble catacombs of the Supreme Court building, inaccessible, aloof.

And as for freedom of speech, what will become of his colorful faculty for expression—those "What kind of a bird am I?" and "No monkey business" statements? Alas, they must be toned down, polished off and adapted to the restricted scope of a court "opinion."

'A Conservative Of the Old School'

Even the Supreme Court can't do that to Douglas. If it tries, some bright day all of the slang in a Connecticut Yankee's Western dialect will boil over in a red hot dissenting "Yippee."

And how are they going to tie this forty-year old wanderluster down to a lifetime job? Why, he never held any job longer than three years, and he's tried everything from pushing a janitor's mop, peddling papers, teaching, and writing correspondence courses on the side, to regulating Wall Street.

When they tried to find one State to tie him to, when the President was writing his nomination, it almost started a Congressional incident. He had lived at one time or another in five. The President finally tagged him to Connecticut.

If there is one thing Douglas doesn't look or talk like, it is a New Englander. But his last stop was in New Haven, and that was that. When Westerners get an appointee to the Supreme Court, they don't want him mixing his geography east of the Mississippi, even though he was born in Minnesota and raised in Washington State.

So after the Supreme Court swears Douglas in, in the next week or two, it will be "Mr. Justice Douglas, of Connecticut," even if he drawls out his protests like a ranch hand. Why that's almost like saying, "Mr. Justice Frankfurter, of Texas, suh," or "Mr. Justice Reed, of Vermont."

But leaving sectionalism out of it, Douglas bears the distinction of being the first conservative, (pretty conservative, anyway), appointed by President Roosevelt to the bench. Douglas, himself, says he's conservative. Somehow it had gotten about that he was a burning liberal.

He was conservative enough to have offered the New York Stock Exchange the blunt choice between self-reform or the Securities and Exchange commission taking over.

He was conservative enough to have carried his point, after abruptly terminating negotiations when it looked like no go and serving notice that he would "damned right" go ahead with his own program.

He was conservative enough to have insisted on and finally won reorganization of the exchange from top to bottom, with "no elements of the casino allowed."

And when representatives of the exchanges called at his office recently to request some relaxation of the exchange act as an aid to recovery, he was conservative enough to have replied in effect:

"Opening things up so the boys in the street can have a party isn't going to help recovery."

As Douglas puts it, he is a conservative "from the old school, perhaps a school too old to be remembered."

A Sample of Douglas Philosophy

As a matter of fact, if you can call Justice Louis D. Brandeis, retired, whom he succeeds, a conservative, then Douglas is just that reactionary. And he will be found voting on much the same side on every issue. Yet Brandeis in his day has been called a radical, and there are still those who call both men liberals.

Douglas' big fight on the SEC has been for the protection of investors, whom he calls "the orphans of our financial economy."

"I can't see why," he once said, "stockholders shouldn't get the kind of fair treatment they would get if they were big partners instead of little partners in industry."

He believes that administrative control over finance is in its infancy in this country, and that the base of administrative action must be broadened. Here is a sample of his philosophy, taken from a speech he made just two years ago:

"True it is that administrative agencies are young and occasionally suffer from the irrationality of adolescence. But they are controlled and controllable.

"The first significant control is the legislature to whom they report; from whom come their powers; and who can restrict or restrain them through alteration or change in their powers or through curtailment of their budgets. In the eyes of legislatures they are not inviolable. In final analysis such forces make them generally responsive to the current of political thought.

Judicial Review Is Second Control

"The second significant control is the factor of judicial review, which all will agree is necessary and desirable. The increasing tendency of the judiciary is one of tolerance and reasonableness; a recognition of the fact that while the individual must be protected against abuse and oppressive arbitrary action, the administrative agency must be afforded ample opportunity to move constructively towards the objectives determined by the legislature.

"Within this framework, the administrative agency can grow and develop, not for the purpose of acquiring and retaining powers which will enslave free men but to the end of effective action to make free a nation otherwise enslaved by economic forces."

One of these days you may find some of that reasoning embodied in a Supreme Court opinion. And don't let Douglas fool you about his ideas, he wouldn't want to. They are extremely liberal.

Unlike the charges hurled at 32-year-old Joseph Story when President Madison appointed him to the bench in November, 1811, none in the Senate have raised the cry of radicalism against Douglas.

None so young as Douglas have been named to the Court since Story's appointment. And Story, who developed into one of the staunchest advocates of a nationalistic interpretation of the Constitution, served on the Court for 34 years. Douglas, at 40, has the opportunity to serve that long or longer, although only Chief Justice Marshall and Associate Justices Field and Harlan equaled that record.

Prefers Bull Sessions to Parties

This 40-year-oldster is no social lion. He prefers a bull session with members of Washington's inner circle to the glamour of the Capital's social swim. He is careless about his dress—almost as much so as the 18-year-old youth who set out on an old bicycle for Walla Walla, Wash., more than a score of years ago with only one spare shirt in his collegiate wardrobe. But for the Senate Judiciary hearings Friday he put on his best bib and tucker and spruced up some.

He plays golf a bit, but never warmed enough to the game to learn all its fine points. As a youth he was too busy rustling for board, lodging and tuition to find time for sports. In between broom-swishing, table-tending, news vending and classes, he found time only to go out for his college debating team.

But he can hold his own at any bridge rubber and knows enough about poker to call a bluff even on pennyante stakes. For entertainment, he goes to the movies.

But how he is going to confine that nervously active frame of his, which has a manner of twisting into the most grotesque of postures, into the straightjacket formality of a judge's robe, is the question that is most puzzling his friends.

Could the unruly-haired youngster who stopped by the office of Dean Harlan Fiske Stone, of the Columbia University Law School in 1922, broke and dejected, have dreamed that one day he would sit by Stone's side as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court?

Odd jobs that had helped pay his way through high school and college in the West hadn't quite sufficed for his New York expenses. A $600 dormitory bill wouldn't be gainsaid and a university official had just notified him he would have to pay up or get out. So Douglas said good bye to a dean he admired and prepared to lay aside his law degree hopes for a time.

There was a teaching job he could fill across in New Jersey, but for Douglas that was retreat. He tried the University employment office again, and on a tip from the office, with only a smattering of legal lore, he applied for a job writing a correspondence course law text. He got it, and somehow wrote the course, before he had completed his own. He charged for the job—the amount of his dormitory bill.

Things had worked out that way for Douglas since childhood in the West. He had made his breaks. Born in Maine, Ottertail County, Minnesota, the son of a Presbyterian minister doing missionary work, he had migrated with his family to Washington State where his mother was widowed. His father died soon after, and Douglas from his earliest memory was forced to help out.

Through grade and prep school, and later Whitman college at Walla Walla, Washington, he fought for an education, selling papers, picking cherries, pruning trees, pitching hay, tending furnaces, even dealing in junk—no work was too menial. Odd dollars he sent home to a needy family. His goal was a Rhodes scholarship, but he missed that. Moderately consoled with a Phi Beta Kappa key, he returned to Yakima, Washington to teach high school for two years. And there he met the girl who was to be his wife.

To New York— On a Freight Car

Douglas aimed to save enough teaching to put him through law school, but again much of his meager pay went to support a mother and brother, and he decided that if he wanted a legal education he had better start then. So Douglas started East in a style to which he had grown accustomed—freight transit. He worked his way to Chicago on a a cattle car and from there bummed his way to New York. His budget was balanced and he had a surplus of just 6 cents. Yet he blithely enrolled in Columbia.

After his correspondence course windfall, his financial outlook brightened. Tutoring well-heeled students paid off his debts and built up his exchequer to $1,000. With that princely balance he returned to Yakima, married his sweetheart, and brought her back to New York.

His $1,000 fortune had dwindled to 30 cents but now Douglas knew his way about town. He picked out the most prominent corporation law firm he know, strolled into their office, and convinced them they needed his brains and ability. He was there for two years before his law alma mater lured him away for another teaching job, this time on the Columbia faculty.

By 1928, his reputation as a law mentor had reached New Haven and Yale took him over as professor of commercial and corporate law. He liked the job so well he turned down a more lucrative offer from President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago with a tribute thrown in. Hutchins called Douglas "the outstanding professor of law in America."

How he was brought here by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Securities and Exchange Commission to analyze and report that activities of 20,000 bondholders' "protective committees;" how the President liked his report well enough to name him to the commission when Kennedy moved on to the Maritime Commission and later to the court of St. James; how he became SEC chairman when James M. Landis returned to Harvard law school as dean, is now New Deal history.

The next chapter will be written this week by the Senate, when a Judiciary committee favorably reports his nomination to the United State Supreme Court, and the Senate confirms him. And all's over but the shouting.

Yet, somehow, it seems the whole story was more modestly written by Mr. Alger years ago.

"I have thus traced in detail," said Horatio, "the steps by which Harry Walton ascended from the condition of a poor farmer's son to the influential position of editor of a weekly newspaper. I call to mind now, however, that he is no longer a boy, and his future career will be of less interest to my young readers. Yet I hope they may be interested to hear, though not in detail, by what successive steps he rose still higher in position and influence."

When Douglas is a member of the Supreme Court he won't be able to slump down in his chair and prop his feet on the desk like this.

Spring Is Here With All Its Usual Joys and Ills, Including Spring Fever

Festival To Be Held On Friday

Pageant, Fire-Works to Mark Blooming of Cherry Trees

By Albon Hailey.

In an official communique issued last night the forces of spring announced a virtual dictatorship over Washington after sweeping the city with a relentless attack of sunshine and balmy breezes.

Winter, it was said, had been handed an ultimatum demanding immediate cession of its domains to Spring and was understood to have decided to withdraw more or less gracefully.

In the conquered city, thousands thronged the streets and by-ways cheering wildly. Their cries echoed somewhat in this manner:

"Ah, Spring, wonderful, glorious Spring! The beautiful Spring is here again! Oh, happy days!"

Squadrons of robins, sparrows, grackles and phoebes were said to have flown ahead of the advance. The population had been told resistance would be futile. The population, however, seemed to have no idea of resisting. There was talk of picnics, swimming and jaunts to the country. Joyous delirium was rampant.

That, in brief, is the story of the arrival of Spring in Washington as it might be reported by your European correspondent. When the European situation begins to wield its influence over the reporting of the arrival in Washington of the mother season of them all, it is sad. It is sad that Spring should be heralded with such grim tone while in Rock Creek Park salamanders and frogs are mating and skunk cabbage is blooming.

Tourist Boom Is Anticipated

That Washington is entertaining no notions whatsoever of welcoming sweet Spring with glum demeanor is evidenced by reports from various characters in the know, who predict for the Nation's Capital the biggest tourist boom ever seen here.

In the first place, there's the Cherry Blossom Festival — when cousins, uncles, in-laws and bare nodding acquaintances begin writing "just to let you know we'll be up for a few days to see those gorgeous trees in bloom."

This is the time of year when the more initiated Washington residents begin boarding up front doors and windows and hanging out signs reading, "Gone to Pago Pago for the summer." After successfully removing all semblance of life within their residences, they slink in and out the entrances ordinarily used by the hired help.

All this does not indicate that Washingtonians are inhospitable. It merely points out that during past Cherry Blossom Festivals they have been deluged with visitors of all types and sizes to the extent of becoming embarrasing. There have been occasions in which the Cherry Blossom visitors have virtually camped in the lap of their bewildered host.

Washingtonians Celebrate Warm Weather

These thoughts of Cherry Blossom Festival congestion, however, do not trouble the thousands of Washingtonians who are imagining themselves gamboling lambs over the weekend in the first 80-degree weather since October.

To them, it is spring, a season bringing new life to the countryside and new hope to the soul. Across the waters, to the west and east, war machines are rumbling, but in America there are two world's fairs, the daffodils are up and about and the bumble bees are beginning to bumble among the flowers in Washington's legions of sidewalk flower shops.

There will be seen on the streets numerous hardy characters in the next few days rushing gleefully about their business hatless and coatless, praising the beauties of spring and all that she brings. They will be talking of tennis, golf and swimming and actually taking a plunge or two.

But we of the S. H. F. C. (Spring Hay Fever Corps) will nestle into our topcoats and mutter unhappily:

"Id the sprig a youg mad's fadcy .... AAAaachooooo."

For just such as these District Health Officer George C. Ruhland has new hope.

"Spring hay fever days will soon be here and if you are subject at all, you should consult your physician now," Dr. Ruhland said, advising:

"Determine the cause of your hay fever. Your physician can scratch a little pollen into the skin. A slight swelling and redness will idicate sensitivity to the pollen in question. He can also give you a series of treatments which will build up a degree of immunity. But this must be done before the hay fever season.

"During the season exposure may be reduced by spending most of the day in filtered air, or air protected from the outside wind and dust.

"Join in a community wide program of weed eradication before the pollination of weeds begins."

Spring, spring, beautiful spring. All the doors are open and everyone is mentally barefoot. The squeak of the merest starling sounds like a nightingale and even a short-stemmed violet growing in your own back yard is better than anything the florists have in their windows.

Candid camera fiends, robins and rabbits are rampant. They have the right-of-way over even the pedestrian. Nymphs are dancing on the new green grass and Pan may be piping in Rock Creek Park. The cherry trees are blooming and visitors are walking 'round and 'round Tidal Basin. It's spring again, and that's all that matters.

So you can't wait to get out in the garden and uncover the roses, or to bicycle around Hains Point for the first time this year, even though you'll ache from the unaccustomed exercise. Oh, well, go ahead, it only happens once a year. Spring colds, or no spring colds, isn't it wonderful?

No story of the arrival of Spring is complete without the version of "the man on the street."

Standing in front of the White House with a pigeon perched on each shoulder greedily eyeing a sack of peanuts this character holds in his hand is the "man on the street," if there ever was one. In fact, he look as if he lives in the street a majority of the time.

It turns out that he is "from Peory," Peoria, Ill., and for the sake of convenience it will be said he sells brushes and is called "Norm" by all his pals.

"Sure, pal, I think Spring is swell, and Washington is swell, too," he volunteers. "I'm mighty anxious to get back to the wife and kiddies in Peory, but I gotta find a fella here first. You see, pal, this fella sells brushes, too, and when he was in Peory last fall for our convention we struck up a conversation at a banquet one night and he said if I ever was in Washington to look him up. This Cherry Blossom thing is coming on, so the missus thought it would be a good idea . . ."

The rest of "Norm's" discourse is lost as thousands of "Norms" loom in the imaginaiton, "Norms" who arrive at 3 a. m. and pound at your door chasing all comforts of home with strident hog calls:

"Haw—haw, haw—I'll bet you never thought I'd take you up on that visit, did you, pal? Hate like the dickens to wake you folks up, but we just thought you wouldn't mind putting us up a spell. Remember them days down at the shore—haw, haw, haw."

Survey Made Of Accomodations

Just to avoid such conditions the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade for the past three months has been making a survey of Washington and its sleeping accommodations.

Curtis Hodges, promotion director of the committee, yesterday said that while the greatest Spring tourist trade on record is expected in Washington there will be little chance of a room shortage.

"Four efficient secretaries have been scouring the city for accommodations in all sections of the city which are within reasonable distances from the Cherry Trees at the Tidal Basin," Hodges said.

In addition, to accommodations ordinarily available, there will be 10,000 rooms listed in files of the committee to meet any emergency, he added.

Pointing out that the New York World's Fair comes on the heels of the Cherry Festival here, Hodges said at least 2,000,000 visitors could be expected in Washington this season and expressed belief that perhaps this figure would be doubled.

Festival Planned To Start Friday

With the Tidal Basin's famed Japanese cherry blossom trees scheduled to go on display Friday through April 9, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday assured members of the festival committee the trees would be in full bloom.

A sunrise service at 7 a. m. Friday will open activities. At 2 p. m. on the polo grounds the program will give way to dances of Spring. Miss Peggy Townsend, pretty Washington debutante and night club singer, will be crowned Queen of the Cherry Blossoms amid military pageantry of troops from Fort Myer, Va., at 4:30 p. m. Fireworks at 8 p. m. will climax the opening day with a brilliant aerial display exploding into "The Cherry Blossom Tree" and the "Garden of Allah."

The fireworks that will climax the opening day of the Cherry Blossom Festival, officially proclaimed by District Commissioners, is just the beginning of fireworks for parks policemen.

Captain P. J. Carroll, head of the parks police, last night disclosed that men would be called into "double time" service to handle the thousands of cars. It was recalled last year that for several miles streets in the Tidal Basin area were jammed with automobiles for as much as four and six hours, moving forward in triple lines only a few inches at a time.

But the Spring spirit, typified by the Cherry Blossom Festival, will prevail in Washington. Commissioners, in their festival proclamation, point out merchants of the city may display American flags at the curb in front of their places of business. It is Spring again, and throughout the Capital there is a new spirit of hope and good will which can't be denied. It's in the air.

New Tourist Record Is Expected

Board of Trade Makes List Of Available Accommodations

Canadians Disagree on Aid To Britain in Time of War

By D. M. Halliday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

TORONTO, March 25.—Although he has aligned Canada in principle with the other democratic nations against acts of aggression and attempts at world domination by force, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King continues to withhold definite commitments. He reiterates his pledge that Parliament would determine Canada's policy in an emergency and ventures no opinion as to what its decision would be.

Throughout his statements, however, runs the implication that this dominion would be among the first to offer aid if England were attacked. Ready at any time to join in consultation, Canada, according to the prime minister, is not prepared to commit itself to any course of action under conditions which cannot now be foreseen.

If there were a prospect of an aggressor launching an attack on Britain, with bombers raining death on London, Mr. Mackenzie King has "no doubt what the decision of the Canadian people and Parliament would be."

"We would regard it as an act of aggression menacing freedom in all parts of the British Commonwealth," he said. "If is were a case, on the other hand, of a dispute over trade or prestige in some far corner of the world, that would raise quite different considerations.

Some Feel King Should Go Farther

There have been many expressions of opinion that Mr. Mackenzie King did not go far enough in pledging support to Great Britain. The Canadian Corps Association president thinks his pronouncement did not reflect the "true spirit of Canadian anger at German aggression, nor did it express the determination of Canadians to back up Britain, along with the rest of the empire in blocking Hitler's further armed progress."

On the other hand, in Quebec, where it has long been said that the last shot fired in defense of Canadian liberty would be fired by a French-Canadian, there is strong opposition to Canada's participation in foreign wars.

The parliamentary left-wingers think Canada should not be involved in Britain's wars because the Canadian people have no responsibility for the election of the British government and no control over British foreign policy. Editorial blasts against this opinion noted that Britain's policy is to a great extent conditioned by Canada's attitude and there is constant communication between the high commissioner in London and the dominions secretary, together with more direct exchange of views with the Canadian cabinet.

British Battlecruiser Repulse To Bring Royalty to America

By Jack Culmer.

Portsmouth, Eng. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—King George VI, unlike his brother Edward, probably won't play traps in the ship's band when he and Queen Elizabeth go to the United States and Canada next May in Britain's 32,000-ton battlecruiser Repulse. Men who served in warships that took the Duke of Windsor on his goodwill trips to the British dominions when he was Prince of Wales say Edward got his biggest thrill thumping the drums at concerts during dull patches of a long voyage.

The trip will be a "state occasion" hardly admitting much jovial informality on the part of the King. But there'll be plenty of "polite music." Hand-picked musicians from the ship's royal marine band are undergoing intensive training for the trip. They will play nightly during dinner and on ceremonial occasions when the ship is in port.

Queen Elizabeth, who is an accomplished pianist, will have a grand piano on which she can play old favorite songs. The King ordered it transferred from the cumbersome 40-year-old royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The most musical member of the British royal family won't be aboard. He is the King's youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, who once was a pianist in a varsity jazz band at Oxford.

King George, always keen on physical fitness, will be able to get a daily workout in the ship's gymnasium, and the royal party will play quoits, shuffle-board, and other deck games.

King Will Have Captain's Quarters

Workers in the naval dockyard here have a three-month job refitting and altering the Repulse for the "American tour." Capt. E. J. Spooner, the navigation expert, selected to skipper the warship on the trip, has turned over his quarters to the King and Queen and will have to get along with a small "emergency" cabin near the bridge. Many officers will "double up" in the two-berth cabins each normally has in order to accommodate the additional naval staff for the "palace special."

For the navy it's just "another job of work." The crew will get no special privileges or extra leave when they return to Britain except a double tot of rum.

Also making the trip will be Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley North, holding the unique post of "vice-admiral commanding his majesty's yachts." The admiral officially will command the escort accompanying the Repulse, but he and his personal staff will travel with the King and Queen.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic Affairs

National Education Convention

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Friends of elementary education of this city have decided to call a national convention to meet here next November, and accordingly have decided to ask the Governors of the several States to appoint delegates to this convention. Now that public education has seemed to have taken root in most of the States and has become an accepted task of the State, these friends of public education believe that by making a study on a national basis and comparing what is being done in the United States with the public educational systems of Holland, England, Germany, and France a greater incentive to expand the common schools will result.

Clipper Ships Very Popular

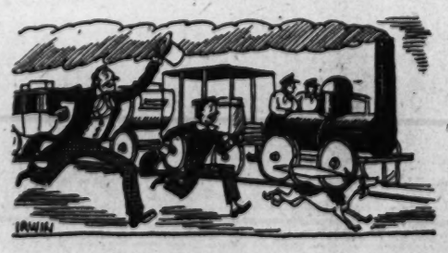
BALTIMORE, MD.—Judging from the orders on hand at the ship yards in this city, the clipper ships seem to have earned wide popularity. Many of these orders have been placed by shipping interests abroad. Shipyards are working full time to complete these vessels as promptly as possible.

Carpenters Threaten Strike

NEW YORK CITY.—Journeyman house carpenters have demanded that on and after April 1st their daily wage shall be $1.50 and "payment for the full week at the end of each week shall be made." If this wage scale is refused they inform the public that they will be forced to strike and seek other kind of employment. With the high cost of provisions they claim that it is impossible to support their families at the present wage scale.

Baldwin's Great Locomotive

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—A locomotive, built by M. W. Baldwin, Esq., of this city, has broken all records on its trial run by drawing a train of 45 cars freighted with 150 tons each of nails and hoop iron, and managed by a crew of 28 men, from Reading to Bridgeport at the high speed of 12½ miles per hour.



In covering the distance of 40 miles one and three-eighths cords of wood were consumed. No doubt this new record will bring Mr. Baldwin many new orders for this plendid type of locomotive.

A New Invention—the Telegraph—Demonstrated

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—In the presence of the city council of this city, Mr. Gonon, "the projector of the novel and exceedingly accurate instrument for communication," demonstrated to this body the possibility of sendnig messages through wires by means of electromagnetism. At the close of the demonstration Mr. Gonan presented to the members of the council his plan for transmission of messages by telegraph from New Orleans to New York. He said that 115 relay stations would be required for this distance but that a message could be transmitted thereby in the short space of 25 minutes. He estimated the cost of his project at $80,000.

Adams to Speak at Celebration of Washington's Inauguration

NEW YORK CITY.—John Quincy Adams, former President of the United States and now member of Congress from Massachusetts, has been invited to deliver the main address at the celebration of the inauguration of Gen. Washington on April 30 to be held in this city by the American Historical Society. This will be the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of our first President.

National Affairs

Webster Urged As Special Envoy to London

With the dispute over the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick growing with much intensity and military preparations being made by both Great Britain and the United States to defend their respective claims, it is believed that President Van Buren may send a special envoy to London to prevent actual military action.

The name of Senator Daniel Webster is being prominently mentioned for the assignment. Should the Senator be appointed by the President it would be an act of magnanimity on Mr. Van Buren's part, for some years ago when President Jackson appointed Van Buren Minister to the Court of St. James confirmation of the appointment by the Senate was denied largely because of the influence which Senator Webster exerted against it. To make the situation more embarrassing for Mr. Van Buren time enough elapsed between the appointment and the vote on the confirmation by the Senate for him to reach London. Instead of presenting his credentials to Queen Victoria as American Minister he was compelled to inform her government that his appointment had failed of confirmation.

Foreign Affairs

Too Much Intemperance

LONDON, ENG.—Rev. Dr. Weight, Curate of the Church of St. George the Martyr, in his address at the opening of the national common schools in his parish, made the startling statement that by actual calculation it had been found that the 14 gin shops in his parish did a most flourishing business. The record showed that for one week 142,453 men, 108,593 women, and 18,391 children—a total of 269,437 persons or an average of 2,749 per day drank in each gin shop.

This revelation compelled him to say that steps should be taken immediately to curb this excess drinking even if Government restriction resulted. He believed that the schools should make it their particular business to teach the value of temperance. He preferred education to regulation.

England Extends Domination of Red Sea

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.—Much anxiety is being caused here by the apparent attempts on the part of Great Britain in extending her domination over the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. The establishments which she has set up in this area indicates that she intends to monopolize all trade routes from Alexandria to India. Her capture of Aden in lower Arabia at the mouth of the Red Sea has further antagonized not only the Arabs but also the Egyptians.

Hitler Does Not Hold All the Keys to War or Peace in Europe

Others Still Have Chance To Turn Tide

Decision of London, Paris, Warsaw, Will Shape Future Events

By Hedley Donovan.

It would be difficult to improve on Cardinal Dougherty's four-word analysis of the current European situation. "I don't like it," the prelate told reporters, as he landed in the United States last week.

Americans not only don't like recent developments abroad, as the State Department has unmistakably indicated, but are ready to admit they don't understand them.

Why, for instance, has Germany, which last fall blocked Polish-Hungarian aspirations for a common frontier, now permitted Magyar troops to occupy Ruthenia?

Why, Americans are asking, is Prime Minister Chamberlain now "bitterly" disappointed with the Fuehrer's annexation of Czecho-Slovakia when he cheerfully handed the Nazis the key to the Danube valley at Munich last September?

Why are Hungarian soldiers, presumably unable to march without German blessing, now engaged in border skirmishing with Slovak forces, who enjoy the Reich's protection?

Why is Moscow, whose rich Ukrainian province is believed to be the final goal of the Nazi Drang nach Osten, today far calmer than London or Paris?

Confusion, psychologists and dramatists agree, is an essential ingredient of terror. If the European pattern were perfectly plain, no matter how unpalatable, the English and French could feel that at least they know where they stand, and proceed with resolution to defend that position. Peoples and leaders today are engaged in a desperate effort to reduce the bewildering European picture to an orderly and understandable diagram.

The temptation to oversimplify a highly complicated situation has led many assume that all the lines of force radiate from Berlin.

Hitler, to be sure, possesses one power no other statesman enjoys, but it is a power he is unlikely to invoke. The Reichsfuehrer's unique strength is that he alone could make the declaration which would set all Europe's fears at rest: That Germany has no further territorial demands and no interest in the ideology or economic policy of any other country beyond a natural desire for her own economic welfare and political security. If Hitler offered such a guarantee in the accepted meaning of its terms the act would have an effect no decision by any other nation could possibly create.

Many Capitals Hold Keys to Situation

In present circumstances, however, this is a purely negative statement of Germany's power, and answers to the ominous question marks over Europe must be sought in a dozen capitals besides Berlin—not the least of them this city by the Potomac. A perplexing variety or combination of decisions can emerge from these capitals.

Take, for instance, a hypothetical German demand for annexation of Danzig or political privileges for the German minority in Poland. Would Poles regard surrender on such a point as the opening wedge for total destruction of their sovereignty, by the technique so vividly demonstrated in the case of Czecho-Slovakia?

Formulation of the demand would be decided in Berlin, but the answer must be shaped in Warsaw. And Warsaw's answer would largely be determined by the willingness of Russia, France and Britain to back her up, a decision, in turn, which will be influenced by America's probable policy in a European war.

Il Duce's speech in Rome today, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Italian Fascism, should eliminate some of the unknown quantities from one of the most difficult equations that goes to make up the European problem. Italo-German relations have been radically altered since the July days of 1934 when the mustering of 50,000 Italian troops near the Brenner Pass convinced Hitler, then a freshman in the school for dictators, that he could not follow up the assassination of Dollfuss with a march on Austria.

Today Italy lives in the shadow of its mighty axis partner. The same Germany which in 1917 sent six divisions to bolster the Austrian army and then inflicted on Italy the most humiliating defeat suffered by any World War combatant today commands the key passes in the mountain heights above the Venetian plain. A dynamic revolution which, like the Italian, proclaims that it must expand or explode has advanced within 60 miles of the Adriatic port of Trieste, pre-war property of Austria.

Mussolini, after Hitler's annexation of Austria and the Sudetenland, could think of nothing more spectacular than dispatch of congratulations to the Nazi Fuehrer. When Germany swallowed Czecho-Slovakia ten days ago, not even felicitations were forthcoming.

Each German triumph has been the occasion for fresh bursts of wishful thinking in London and Paris, where there is perennial hope that the Rome-Berlin axis will fall apart. Despite any personal resentment at being forced into the position of junior partner, however, Mussolini is unlikely to desert his alliance.

The plain fact is that Italy's major aspirations can be accomplished only at the expense of France and Britain. Germany today occupies the same position in regard to Italy that the World War allies held in 1915 when they promised substantial sections of the Hapsburg empire as Italy's reward for taking their side in the conflict. It is Hitler today who can offer Italy prizes from the property of others.

Mussolini knows, moreover, that Italian support is sufficiently valuable to Germany so that Hitler must keep the axis in order, by seeing that it pays dividends at both ends. Should Italy's menace to French and British communications in the Mediterranean suddenly vanish, the pleasant vistas which beckon Germany along the road eastward would also vanish.

Axis Represents Community Of Interest

The Rome-Berlin axis, if slightly lopsided, still corresponds to a very real community of interests. At the same time, the continued vitality of the axis does not rule out the possibility of an Italian flirtation with the western democracies.

An intimation to Paris that Italy has her price might serve as a sharp reminder to Berlin that the time has come to back up Mussolini's demands in the Mediterranean. On the other hand, Il Duce's demands may be made with Hitler's full connivance, in the characteristically cynical calculation that Italy might as well squeeze whatever it can from Britain and France, while they are still in a mood to try bribing her. Then Mussolini would be in a position to confront London and Paris with even greater demands, this time openly supported by the Nazis.

If Mussolini's speech today follows the lines of King Victor Emmanuel's address Thursday to the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations it will pay perfunctory tribute to the Rome-Berlin axis, dwell vaguely on Italy's "imperial mission" and "iron will" and give discreet encouragement to Franco-British hopes for restitution of the Stresa Front. There may be specific references to the Fascist claims for a special status for Italian residents of Tunis, for a voice in control of the Suez Canal and surrender by France of the port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, through which most Italian commerce with Ethiopia must pass. A repetition of the extraordinary clamor raised in the Italian press last December for annexation of Corsica, Nice and Savoy appears improbable.

Il Duce Unlikely To Desert Hitler

Whatever Mussolini's words today, they will be governed by realization that French and British readiness to surrender the territory of others does not necessarily indicate any indifference as to the disposition of their own property. And an influential body of both Englishmen and Frenchmen have bitterly fought Chamberlain and Daladier on the grounds that the policy of appeasing Hitler in central Europe only hastens the day when Germany can turn west, untroubled by any threat from behind. France and Britain, these critics complain, have surrendered positions as vital to their own defense as any over which the Tricolor or Union Jack actually flies.

This school of thought has gained thousands of recruits since Nazi armored cars clattered through the streets of Prague. The most distinguished recruit, if his Birmingham speech could be taken at face value, would appear to be Neville Chamberlain himself. But there are already indications that the spirit of Birmingham represented only a brief and violent reaction from the spirit of Munich. Cynics may say the prime minister had to give voice to England's indignation to save his political life. It is quite possible, however, that Chamberlain's speech 10 days ago reflected his most sincere convictions—10 days ago.

The legend of British calm in the midst of crisis has flourished so long that foreigners are frequently misled into interpreting England's reactions to moments of stress as indications of permanent policy. Chamberlain and his supporters, in the dark and confused days of late September, may not have realized exactly how much was being surrendered to Hitler. But in the months that followed Munich, with opportunity for reflection on their settlement of the Czech crisis and with full reports of the British diplomatic and military intelligence service at their disposal, they must have seen that some such outcome as that of the past two weeks was the almost inevitable consequence of the first partition of Czecho-Slovakia. Yet when the second harvest of Munich was reaped, these same realists were swept by a sudden wave of horror.

Observers noted the same phenomenon in conservative British public opinion in March 1938. At that time, although its leaders had made it abundantly clear England was not prepared to defend Austrian independence they experienced sudden alarm at the actual disappearance of Austria. The same thing happened at several points during the Spanish war, when brief periods of panic prevailed as Franco's troops smashed on to the reality of a victory which this element had presumably anticipated and accepted.

British Tendency To Hope For Best

It may be a tendency to hope for the best, despite all evidence that the "best" is not likely to happen, combined with a revulsion from the manner in which Hitler carries out his program, rather than its actual substance, which sets the stage for such an abrupt about-face as Chamberlain apparently executed at Birmingham. In any case, eight days after the first British reaction to the disappearance of Czecho-Slovakia, one well-informed American correspondent in London was reporting that Lord Halifax alone in the cabinet had undergone a lasting conversion to the policy of a collective front against Hitler, wherever he might strike.

British commitments today, as they were before Munich, are confined to a pledge to defend against unprovoked attack France and the three small neutrals on Germany's west frontier—Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands. Whether the pledge extends to French colonial possessions is something Mussolini doubtless proposes to find out before many months have passed. He is probably mistaken, however, if he assumes that Britain will put pressure on France to surrender any valuable position in Africa with the same readiness Chamberlain urged Czecho-Slovakia to make sacrifices in the interests of European peace.

The British imperial life line runs too close to the French colonies Mussolini covets, for England to view with calm the entrenchment of a potentially hostile power in those areas. Partition of the French colonial holdings, moreover, would raise an unpleasant precedent for future claims directed against the British Empire.

The anti-aggression statement expected to be issued shortly by Britain, France, Russia and as many of the smaller nations in Hitler's path as can be induced to risk Nazi displeasure by signing, is not likely to embody any specific pledge beyond an agreement for consultation in case of danger. It appears to be the only concrete result of the "Stop Hitler" movement ambitiously announced only 10 days ago, and it does not go much further than the assertions of British statesmen in 1938 that they were "not disinterested" in developments in central Europe. There is as yet no solid evidence that French and British leaders have expanded their list of the primary and immediate interests which they believe worth fighting for. British policy is still dominated by one of the most terrifying nightmares that has ever gripped the imagination of any people—the thought of German bombers over London.

But three hours' flight east of London, there are sober men in Berlin who know a different nightmare, less shocking in its first impact but perhaps more real because for four years it came true. It is a nightmare from which Bismarck's diplomacy sought to shield Germany for 20 years, a menace against which the German general staff even today admits it knows no sure defense. The nightmare is the prospect of a war on two fronts, with a weak ally on the third front, and the fourth front, the sea, controlled by Great Britain.

In the World War, as German strategists now look back, the fatherland had only two chances of victory in September, 1914, and March, 1918. The two offensives which nearly won the war were both launched in the west, at a moment when the eastern front had been immobolized.

The relative strength of Germany was in some respects, particularly its powers of resistance, far greater in 1914 than today. And Austria-Hungary, for all its weaknesses, was probably a more powerful and unquestionably a more certain ally than Mussolini's Italy.

The lesson, as Germany military experts and the less exuberant Nazis read it, is that Germany's foreign policy must always be trimmed whenever it threatens to involve Germany in simultaneous hostilities east and west. The desire to deal with enemies one at a time is not peculiar to Germany, of course, but it becomes especially urgent for an exposed nation in Central Europe with almost no natural frontiers.

Hitler's Strategy In Eastern Europe

The countries who stand to lose by the fulfillment of Nazi designs, professed or suspected, collectively enjoy overwhelming military and economic advantages over Germany. It is the most elementary strategy to insure that Germany at no one time is ever confronted with more than a fraction of that power. Hitler knows that the tremendous combined power of France and England instantly becomes a single unit if today he challenges either nation directly—for the present he must advance in spheres where the interests of the two western democracies do not appear to be immediately menaced, best of all in a sphere where the indirect interests of France and England are slightly divergent. At the same time, if resistance from inhabitants of the selected sphere should develop into open warfare, it would prove exceedingly difficult to confine the war to the original area of operations.

The formula, as Hitler has so frankly demonstrated, is to demand no single concession great enough to seem worth fighting for, and then, with the first victory won, to use it to prepare the way for a second demand, which also by itself may not appear worth a war, or perhaps is formulated after the victim's means of making war have been destroyed.

The reported "ultimatum" delivered to Rumania immediately after the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, and the denouement in Thursday's economic agreement between Berlin and Bucharest, afford an interesting illustration of the Nazi technique. The ultimatum, if it actually embodied the severe terms ascribed to it, would have amounted to an announcement of German intention to rule Rumania, possibly truthful, but contrary to all Hitler's precepts of timing.

If the choice were presented to Rumania as war or slavery, the country would fight. England and France, in the atmosphere of that week, probably would have fought, too. Instead, the story of the ultimatum has been denied in several languages, and Rumania and Germany are now bound together in a five-year agreement which a Bucharest spokesman admits leaves almost no opening for trade relations with any country except Germany, although he insists the pact does not affect his country's "sovereignty."

It may prove within the near future that the alternatives actually facing Bucharest last week were as harsh as if an ultimatum demanding immediate political subjugation to the Reich had really been presented. Meanwhile, the first inch has been gracefully and painlessly surrendered. By the time the other 35 are in Nazi hands, the whole episode of the ultimatum will have only the morbid interest which now attaches to Lord Runciman's mission to Czechoslovakia.

Nazis Handle Poland Carefully

Nazi policy toward Poland and Hungary in the past two weeks emphasizes another aspect of the one-thing-at-a-time technique. While triumphantly entering Memel, Hitler last week ignored another German Baltic port which has been in foreign hands since the World War, a port of far greater economic importance with twice as large a German population. The difference, of course, is that Memel belonged to Lithuania, and there are only 2,000,000 Liths. Danzig's independence is considered indispensable to Poland, which has a population of 33,000,000, a formidable army and bitter memories of its historic partition.

Hitler hasn't been up against anything quite like that before, and his conquests of Austria and Czecho-slovakia furnish no sure clues as to probable relations with Poland. For the present it is plain that the Reich is eager to quiet Polish fears and prevent possible alignment of Warsaw with any anti-Nazi bloc. The German press has made no recent mention of Danzig, despite the stirring events in nearby Memel, and Hitler was reported Friday as prepared to guarantee the status quo in Danzig and the Corridor as irrevocable.

Hungary, for the moment, is being treated with marked consideration by its powerful Teutonic neighbor. Magyar occupation of Ruthenia and achievement of the long-cherished common frontier with Poland may have come about simply because the German troops could not cross Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia fast enough to prevent the Hungarian invasion. It is highly dubious, however, if Budapest would have given the order to march if the situation really involved a race against the German army of occupation. More probably, the Nazis consider Hungary already fixed so securely within their own orbit that it is of no great moment whether the Carpatho-Ukraine is governed by some "autonomous" puppet regime or from Berlin via Budapest.

The common Polish-Hungarian frontier, though gratifying on the map, is of little strategic importance as a "barrier" to the German drive eastward. Mountainous Ruthenia is no theater for military operations, and in the unlikely event of Polish-Hungarian military resistance to Germany, the allies would be separted by a swift Nazi thrust from Slovakia across the level plains of Hungary proper. If Hungary gives Hitler no reason to believe that its administration of the Carpatho-Ukraine "threatens the peace and order of central Europe," there is no reason why he might not allow the region to remain indefinitely under Hungarian control.

The Hungarian minority in the Transylvanian area of Rumania may prove useful to Germany as a lever to keep Rumania in line. Another minority who were governed by Hungary in the old Hapsburg empire are the Croats of Yugo-slavia. Recent reports of Nazi-fomented agitation among the Croats have given rise to predictions that the Fuehrer may now be preparing the same pressure on Yugo-Slavia as was applied to disintegrate Czech-Slovakia. The pro-French, pro-Czech sympathies of the majority of Serbs, despite their government's official leanings toward the totalitarian camp, are known to be regarded in Berlin as one of the few serious obstacles to complete penetration of the Balkans.

But German encroachment into Yugo-Slavia would deprive Mussolini of his last hope for a limited sphere of Italian influence in the Balkins and would establish German power on the Adriatic. Such action would raise serious questions as to the fundamental character and future of the Rome-Berlin axis, questions neither partner has any motive for bringing under public examination at present.

With the disappearance of Czecho-Slovakia, a vast region between Germany and Russia, from the Baltic to the Black Sea, loses its stability. A new equilibrium has not yet been established, and it may be too early to predict its character. The sources of potential opposition to Germany, principally concentrated in Poland and Yugo-Slavia, should not be underestimated. And in a crisis the possibilities of revolt in Bohemia and Moravia, or a sudden assertion of independence in Budapest or Bucharest, cannot be overlooked.

Many observers are agreed, however, that if the German penetration is ordered along gradual lines, with sufficient time for consolidation of each new victory, a very substantial degree of German authority can be established over the entire area. Germany would organize the economic life of Mittel Europa and exercise the dominant influence in its relations with the rest of the world, while leaving to the various minorities whatever degree of local autonomy prudence seemed to dictate.

If this interpretation is correct, the world can look for no firm stand against Nazi expansion until it reaches the borders of Soviet Russia. Beyond those borders is the greatest enigma of the many which complicate the European picture of today. Questions of the most vital importance to every chancery in Europe converge on Moscow, but few diplomats or correspondents pretend to know the answers.

The Red Army has been described as so impotent that Hitler's only problem is to gain passage through Rumania or Poland in order to get at the Ukraine—and again as so powerful that Nazis have no intention of tackling it in single combat, let alone in alliance with France and Britain. Of the two extreme statements, the latter is probably nearer the truth. The Soviet standing army is now believed to comprise more than 2,000,000; estimates of the total in trained reserves run as high as 16,000,000. It is easy to believe that there is inefficiency and friction in this vast organization, but unless one also believes that it is crippled by incompetence, corruption and disaffection with the regime, the sheer mass of figures is tremendously impressive.

Behind that army is a nation of 170,000,000—twice the population of Germany. Industrial and agricultural production and transportation have been vastly improved since czarist days. Marshal Goering's fleet of bombers may paralyze London or Paris with fear, but not Moscow. Russia is the least vulnerable of all European countries to air attack, while its own aviation would find numerous compact targets in Germany.

Russia, Germany May Come Together

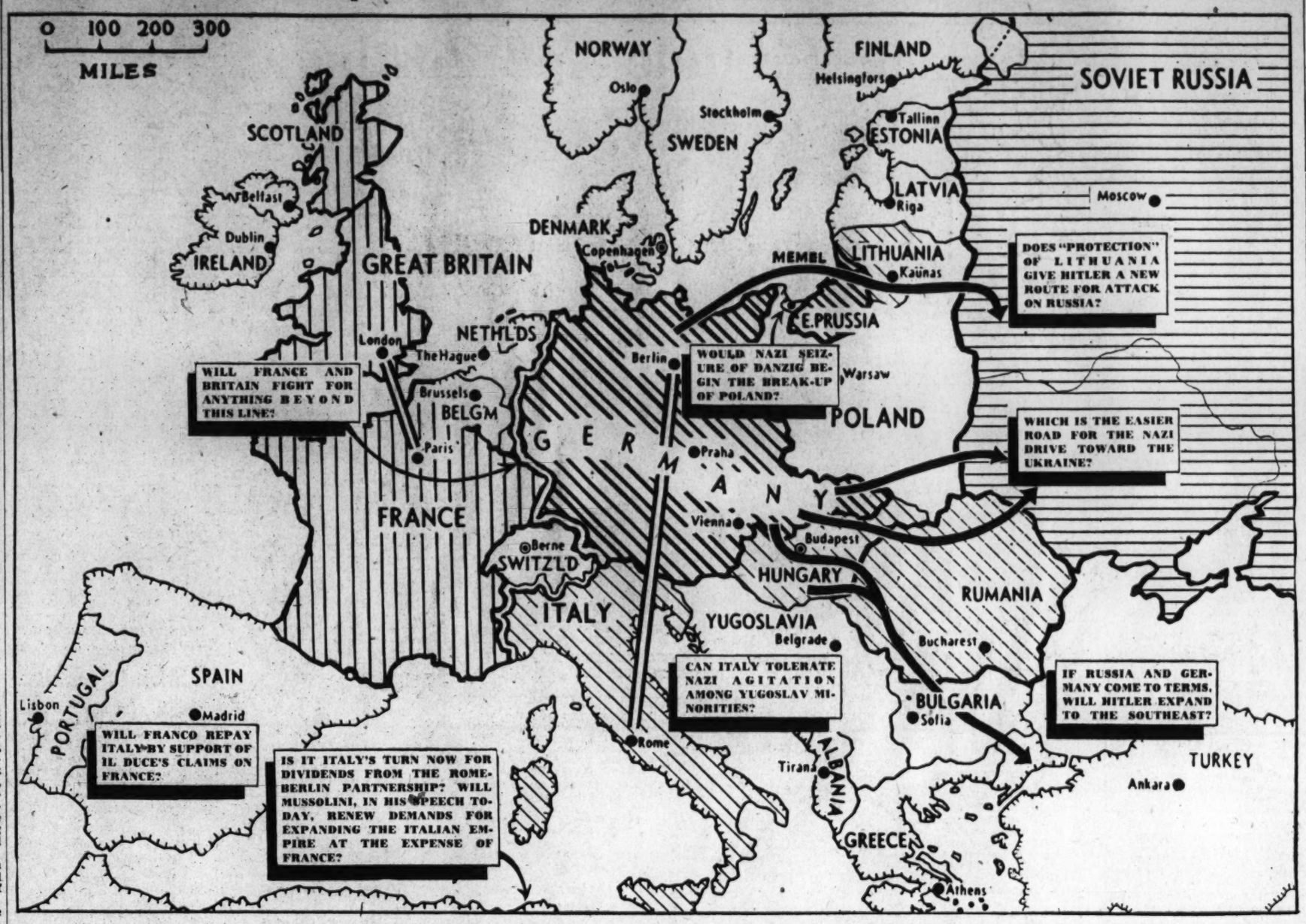
Snubbed by London and Paris during the September crisis, Moscow now finds itself ardently wooed. That the first reception of these advances should be cool is understandable—and perhaps not particularly significant. Achievements of the British "trade" mission now in Russia should give a more substantial clue to the possibilities of rapprochement between the U. S. S. R. and the western democracies.

It has been no secret that a certain camp on the British right wing would be glad to see Russia and Germany embroiled in war, assuming the conflict could be confined to eastern Europe. At the end of a fight to the death between Nazis and Bolsheviks, Britain presumably would step in as arbiter of Europe.

But against this possibility must be set another which chills the blood of Englishmen—whether Conservative or Liberal. That is an alliance, instead of war, between Russia and Germany. The possibility cannot be eliminated unless it is assumed that the Ukraine has been irrevocably ordained as the goal of the Nazi Drang nach Osten.

There are men in both Russia and Germany who believe the drive might be diverted to the southeast, toward the Dardanelles and into Asia Minor in the path of the pre-war Berlin-to-Bagdad dream. Looking through the war of words, they fail to see any vital issues in controversy between Germany and Russia. The Nazi program, in their view, is far more flexible than France and Britain know, while the Soviets have more potential friends than have been credited them.

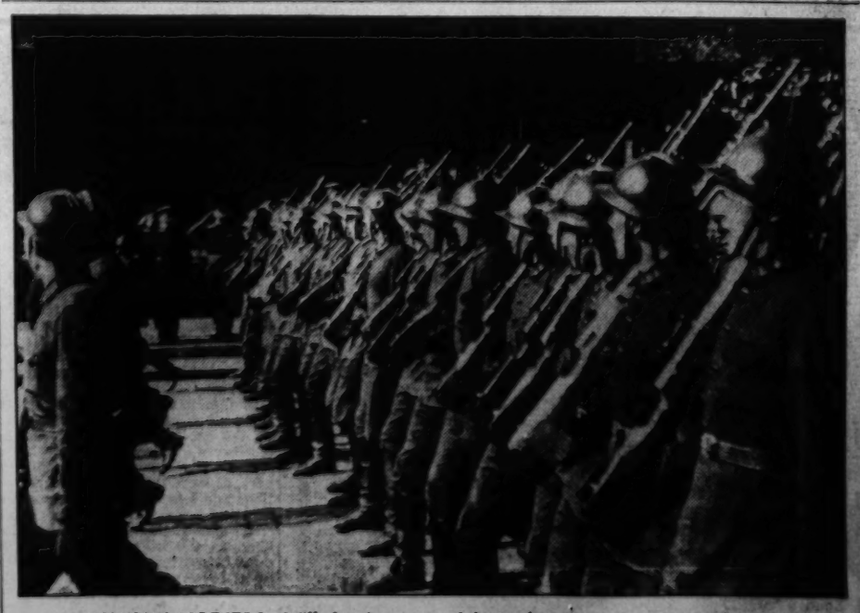
THESE OMINOUS QUESTION MARKS DISTURB EUROPEAN PEACE TODAY



Russia Can Wield Great Influence

Soviet May Oppose German Drive, or Decide to Co-operate With Her

LONDON CITIZENS—In the midst of a terrifying nightmare, the British still "hope for the best."



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS—Will they be sent to fight Hitler, or to co-operate with him?

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mrs. Buck's New Book

By Evelyn Page

IN "THE PATRIOT" Mrs. Buck turns again to China for her story—one so up to date that Chiang Kai-shek takes part in it. Her chief character is Wu I-wan, son of a rich banker, grandson of a general. I-wan grows up surrounded by luxury, but although wealth and ease soften his elder brother I-ko, I-wan, young and generous and spirited, rebels against the life of his family.

Every day when he comes home from school he must stop to see his old grandmother, who wakes only for him and sleeps the rest of the time, stupid with opium. The sickly smell of the stuff penetrates the house. Under its influence his grandmother is as dead as if she no longer breathed. For a different reason I-ko is dead, too, I-wan decides, dead because he cares for nothing but himself and his pleasures.

In revolt against the old and the new vices, I-wan has his own room stripped of its heavy curtains (it is a foreign house, built by his father in the French section of Shanghai) and made as bare as a student's cubicle. By mistake he is put in jail for reading Marx, only to be released by a sweating jailer who declares that the son of the great banker Wu could not be a revolutionist. When he is released he takes with him to freedom a young man in a student's uniform. Through this En-lan, who really is a revolutionist, I-wan leaves his foreign school and goes to the National University, where he joins a group of radicals.

Their dream is the dream of all idealists—the overthrow of the corrupt government and the establishment of a state where all men will be free and happy. While their plots are brewing I-wan goes on with his privileged life at home, where Wu, the banker, scoffs at political reforms (telling his inattentive son that he himself had such ideas when he was a boy), advocates the reconstruction of China through foreign loans and believes in the friendship of China and Japan. Events, however, seem to favor the young. Chiang Kai-shek, the liberator, is coming to realize their Utopia.

I-wan trusts the people, even though En-lan, the son of peasants, laughs. The poor are no better than the ruch, the realist tells the fortunate boy. When they rise against the upper class they will be worse than wild beasts. Their orgy over, they will be bewildered, and only then can they be forced to obedience and order and the buildng of a new nation. In mind I-wan makes himself believe this. Emotionally he still feels that the common people are good. He works desperately in the factory assigned to him, trying above all to make the downtrodden men believe in themselves. "'You are as good as any man!'" he shouts at them. "'You have the right to all that any man has!'" They reply courteously, "'It is your kindness to say so, because we know we are nothing.'"

PEARL BUCK

I-WAN WORKS ON and waits for the day of the uprising. Meanwhile his brother I-ko is caught taking money from the family bank for his pleasures. Wu the banker, disgraced, sends I-ko to Germany to a military school, hoping that the discipline will make him over. Luckily the father does not learn of I-wan's activities. Of all the household, only Peony, a slave, knows I-wan's secret. Because of her knowledge En-lan comes to meet Peony. With the dawn of the day set for the revolution Peony disappears. I-wan is wakened by his angry parent, who tells him that his name is on a ist of communists to be purged by Chian Kai-shek. I-wan and his friends are betrayed. Chiang has hade an agreement with the bankers. In return for their money he has allied himself with business interests. I-wan must go to Japan or be executed. He does not know what has happened to Peony or En-lan.

At Nagasaki, a friend of his mother's takes him in. I-wan becomes a guest in Mr. Muraki's house and a clerk in his import and export business. The ways are strange to him, but he likes the Muraki family, and admires the order and cleanliness and beauty of Japanese life. He settles into his work as if it were an opiate to blur the memory of China. Everyone is kind to him. One of Mr. Muraki's sons, Bunji, becomes his friend. The daughter, Tama, exercises a growing enchantment over him. He refuses to accept one element in Japanese life—the unquestioning obedience and the all-absorbing devotion granted to the Emperor,, symbol of the country.

After his marriage to Tama, which takes place against bitter opposition, he is a man split between two loyalties. Vague, partisan accounts of clashes between Japanese and Chinese soldiers reach his ears. Their importance is always minimized. His letters from home are more heavily censored, and finally stop altogether. He begins to feel that he is surrounded by antagonism. At last he finds out what is happening to his country, and returns home to fight for his own people.

"THE PATRIOT" is a long novel—it must be around a 120,000 words in length—carefully and well written. It involves two conflicts, the first between the liberal and the conservative, the second between Chinese and Japanese, and the two, by force of circustance, merge toward the end. It is not entirely clear whether or not the author regards them as one. Mrs. Buck may be drawing an analogy between the Japanese and reaction, or she may not. This lack of clarity is a fault in the story, which, however, is not spoiled by it. It may be the fundamental reason for the fact that the middle of the novel, which "devoted to Chinese life" seems like an interlude, and holds up the main narrative too long. This, in spite of the fact that it is interesting in itself, and in spite of the other fact that Mrs. Buck describes Japan with admiration and without prejudice.

A question is bound to arise in any consideration of Mrs. Buck's novels. Few Western readers can know whether the China and the Japan she describes are as their peoples know them, or whether they are translated into inherently European terms. "The Good Earth," for instance, is so closely allied to "Growth of the Soil" that it is hard to think of it as Oriental. And I-wan's reactions, in "The Patriot" are not very different from those to be expected of an American boy of his type.

Perhaps Mrs. Buck is telling her readers that human nature is the same beneath any color of skin. Perhaps she is making use (but I don't think so) of the old and honorable literary device that displays a known civilization in terms of foreign environment. Melville used it in "Mardi," for instance. And there are a hundred other books that do the same thing.

In the case of "The Patriot" the question is unimportant, for the story is not a study of racial peculiarities except as they appear broadly in recent events. Having taken a subject which is highly controversial, in so far as it deals with the Sino-Japanese war, Mrs. Buck has treated both sides justly. She denies neither the qualities of Japan, nor the weaknesses of China. In I-wan she has created a character far more complicated than of Wang the Farmer, and carried him successfully through a far more difficult situation.

"THE PATRIOT" is a serious book, but it is mature enough to be serious humorously. I have already quoted from the comic and pathetic scene between I-wan and the factory workers. The same quiet humor appears in the meeting of the young radicals, when they are making up their death list.

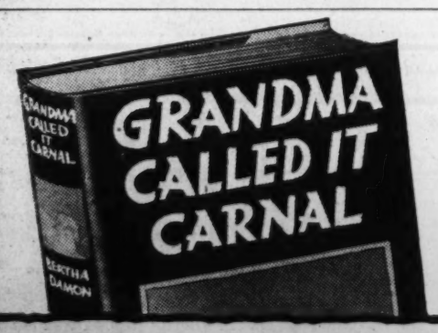
"This death list was like a weapon to the band. They had none of them any real comprehension that it meant massacre. As yet it was only a hope of revenge against people whom now they could only hate. When anyone made them angry, a teacher or a fellow student or an official whom they could never meet but who made some foreign treaty of which they disapproved, or if they heard of one who took public money for himself, they put his name upon the death list. Peng Liu even wished to put the name of the young science teacher, who was an Englishman, upon the list because he disliked Peng Liu and made no bones of it."

The rest of the revolutionists have no objection to recording the name of the science teacher, except that it is useless. As a foreigner he will be killed anyway.

And then there is the priceless description of General Wu, I-wan's grandfather, who is called General because he has been sent to a German military school and because he is rich. The General, moreover, has a number of uniforms, English, French, and American—and one that is a combination of the three with a Russian touch. The two paragraphs or so that, at the beginning of the book, create General Wu, are models of humor, which, however broad, does not become farcical.

"The Patriot" does not come so much to a conclusion as to a stop. It could hardly do anything else, unless the author were willing to take to prophecy, for on the last page Chaing has been driven back to the interior, dependend on the road from Burma for his supplies. Perhaps on a later and happier year Mrs. Buck will be able to complete I-wan's story, and show him reunited with his faithful Japanese wife, an honored father of sons and a liberator of his country.

"THE PATRIOT," by Pearl S. Buck. (John Day, $2.50.)



GRANDMA CALLED IT CARNAL,
by Bertha Damon, is America's most lovable best-seller. It belongs in every home containing a grand-mother or grand-daughter.
Seventh Printing • Price $2 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER

Munich: Prelude And Postlude

Books That Illumine Events Of The Past Seven Months

How Gate To Central Europe Was Opened To Hitler

By Barnet Nover.

THE GERMAN ARMY CROSSES THE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER, MARCH, 1938

THERE ARE FOUR books* that should be on the shelf of every individual who craves an intelligent understanding of the cataclysmic developments that occurred last fall and whose repercussions continue to shake Europe and the world to their foundations.

The books do not all cover the same ground. Mr. Armstrong's book deals entirely with the immediate crisis leading up to Munich. Mr. Gedye's flaming volume is primarily concerned with the situation which helped bring about the disappearance of Austria and which, quite rightly, he regards as the development which opened the gates to the Nazi domination of central and eastern Europe. Mr. Hutton takes Munich as his point of departure and presents a remarkable and indispensable survey of the economic and strategic factors that must be taken into account in assessing the situation created by the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia. Mr. Hartley, for his part, examines the post-Munich situation in terms of American interests and American policy.

Messrs. Armstrong and Gedye are both extremely critical of the role played by the British and French governments in the crisis leading up to the capitulation at Munich. But Mr Armstrong writes coolly and dispassionately. His attitude is that of a surgeon examining a cancerous growth, Mr. Gedye, who saw Austria placed on the road toward dissolution on the day when the workers of Vienna were blown out of their homes, who followed day to day the efforts of Schuschnigg to extricate his nation from the dilemma in which it found itself and who, after Anschluss, went to Prague to witness there the destruction of another nation, writes with passion and indignation. But "When There Is No Peace," like "Betrayal in Central Europe," leaves the reader convinced that Munich was as evil as it was unnecessary. The confirmation is to be found in last week's headlines and will be found in the headlines of the world's newspapers for a long time to come.

WHY DID MUNICH OCCUR? The story that Mr. Armstrong tells, supplemented at many points by the revelations of Mr. Gedye, is a painful one. Czecho-Slovakia,as Bismarck said, is the bastion of Europe. Why was this bastion abandoned by the western democracies, which today at tremendous cost and without too certain a prospect of success are trying to build new and far less defensible barriers further to the east?

There was, first of all, Mr. Armstrong suggests, the universal distrust of war as a useful instrument of policy. It is a noble and enlightened feeling. Millions of Germans and Italians share it. "But in the crisis they didn't count. The feeling counted only in England and France."

There were other reasons. "Twenty years of well-meaning but sometimes naive pacifist propaganda had resulted in public confusion between a state of mind and a program of action. People thought peace was something to be eulogized and invoked, not something to be purchased by the assumption of real international responsibilities, perhaps even by accepting limitations of national sovereignty." There was physical fear, accentuated by the reports of what had happened to Barcelona and Madrid, to Canton and Nanking. And there were the ignorance and self-deception, the narrow class attitudes of the statesmen of London and Paris. The result was, as Mr. Armstrong says, that Hitler was "able to draw a political victory without parallel in modern history."

Mr. Armstrong examines the Czecho-Slovak crisis step by step, beginning with the shake-up in the German army and ending with Munich. He discusses the successive states of Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasement, the desperate efforts of the Prague government to meet the demands of the Sudeten leaders who steadily increased these demands, the May crisis when Czecho-Slovakia by its mobilization and as a result of the strong pressure on Berlin by London and Paris prevented an overt attack, the mission of Lord Runciman, the flights of Chamberlain to Berchtesgaden, Godesberg, Munich. The chief preoccupation of the British and French governments during those feverish months, Mr. Armstrong makes clear, was with the possibility that Hitler would attack Czecho-Slovakia and that Czecho-Slovakia would resist. Unable to persuade the Nazi regime to accept any reasonable compromise the democratic statesmen, therefore, put pressure on Czecho-Slovakia to refrain from resisting. The ultimatum which Dr. Benes received on September 21 came not from Berlin but from London and Paris.

MR. GEDYE'S BOOK deals with the Czecho-Slovak crisis from the viewpoint of an extremely well-informed eye-witness. But the Prague chapters constitute merely the tail-end of his passionate narrative, most of which is concerned with Austria from 1934 to Anschluss. His account of this period is full and detailed. It contains brilliant pen pictures of the men who played their tragic roles during Austria's last years, of Mgr. Seipel, who saved Austria only to prepare the way for its destruction, of Engelbert Dollfuss, who built upon quicksands, of the helpless but courageous Schuschigg, who, during Austria's agony hour, found that the barrier of blood which his murdered predecessor had erected between the government and the workers made impossible that unity needed to save the nation.

Of what use was it to destroy Socialist Vienna, bombard the houses of the workingmen, smash Parliament? Of no use whatever. For a while it suited the purpose of some, among them Mussolini. In the long run the only beneficiaries were the Nazis. And the only beneficiaries of Munich were, again, the Nazis. As Oxenstierne said two centuries ago, with what stupidity is the world governed!

MR. GRAHAM HUTTON, in his invaluable work, "Survey After Munich," begins where Messrs. Armstrong and Gedye leave off. His book is a cold and brilliant balance sheet of the Europe of today. He examines what Munich means in terms of economic additions to the power of Germany, the question of communications in the new Danubia, the strategic factors involved in the disappearance of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. The greatest gain made by the axis powers in 1938, he says, is that they are now in a position strategically to insulate either eastern Europe or western Europe almost at will. It is the realization of this fact, brought home by the events of the last week, that has apparently opened the eyes of Chamberlain and caused him to abandon his policy of appeasement.

Germany today, Mr. Hutton says, is now perfectly safe from attack, if she stays within her western boundaries. He does not believe she can or will do so. The dynamic urge is part and parcel of the totalitarian system and can neither be suppressed nor exorcised. Sooner or later this urge will lead to a frontal attack on the western powers and such an attack is bound to fail. In the meantime Germany's domination of eastern Europe cannot be as complete or as valuable to the Reich as many imagine.

It would be a mistake, he says "to think of all Europe beyond Germany as being from now on wholly at Germany's disposal. It is not just a repository from which resources can be squeezed without payment; not a far-away region to which German and, perhaps, Italian air bases and strategic industries may be removed for ultimately safer location. It is a collection of peoples, of nations, of living sentient human beings, of as many millions as in the Third Reich and Italy together. In the history of Europe the peoples to the south and east of Germany have already played notable parts. They can do so again.

"There are over 100,000,000 of them between Germany and Russia. . . . They need not be able to shoot to be powerful friends to the two western powers. Men who grumble, who dislike alien interference, who must be watched to insure their allegiance, who yield their services grudgingly—such men can be dangerous to Germany. They can be more dangerously potent, perhaps, in war than in peace, and more potent in a future war than in any that is past."

MR. LIVINGSTON HARTLEY, familiar to readers of The Post for his illuminating articles, is also concerned with the situation since Munich, but his particular concern is the bearing the catastrophic developments of last September and since have on the position and the welfare of the United States and the American people.

Writing before the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia which brought about a sharp reversal of British policy, he was prescient enough to see that the Anglo-German relationship, despite the policy of appeasement, was laden with dynamite. He is not so sure, as is Mr. Hutton, that in the blow-up which threatens, Great Britain and France will come out on top. He feels that the United States, at least, can hardly afford to take so complacent a view. And should Great Britain be defeated, this country, certainly, and this hemisphere would be in immeasurably greater danger than has hitherto been the case.

"If Germany wins in Europe," he says, "upon us alone will fall the task of preserving the Monroe Doctrine and our Atlantic defense, no light and easy task . . . Her victory would shatter the third pillar of our historic security and crumble the Atlantic half of the second by destroying the balance on the Continent which has always impeded its westward thrusts. Europe, consolidated in varying degrees beneath Germany's rulers, would e able, for the first time in history, to turn its concentrated power toward the two Americas."

For the United States, therefore, Germany is today the great potential enemy as is Japan on the other side of the globe. The nature of this double threat and what should be done to meet it is ably and carefully examined by Mr. Hartley. No isolationist, he is also convinced that a strong American policy toward the menace of fascism is possible without involvement in war. In giving what support we can to help maintain the balance of power in Europe and to help the western democracies of the Old World our own interests are best served. "Our Maginot Line" is a thoughtful and stimulating book that deserves a wide audience.

**"WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong. (Macmillan, $1.75.)*

"BETRAYAL IN CENTRAL EUROPE," by G. E. R. Gedye. (Harper, $3.50.)

"SURVEY AFTER MUNICH," by Graham Hutton. (Little Brown, $2.50.)

"OUR MAGINOT LINE: The Defense of the Americas," by Livingston Hartley. (Carrick & Evans, $2.50.)

Forward March!

By Sidney Olson

MR. WILLIAM MARCH is writing a prose as clearl as a row of scrubbed front steps in Baltimore, as richly effective as the first stoup of bock beer in the spring, as poignant as the fragrance of mignonette on a May morning.

Now there are any number of characters in this country whose prose can be thus described. But very few of them can also wrap such a prose around stories that wrench the heart and twang the basal ganglia like a skilled harpist at work.

John Steinbeck does it, but—and this is not a complaint, but a pointing at difference—his work contains the flat sunshine, the great breadth and the harsh, beautiful colors of the Southwest.

In March's work is the immediacy, the civilized nervousness and the complex heartbreak found in city life by a dweller in cities.

March has a great gift of simplicity, of direct writing—words that strike clean to the heart with the scientific deadly accuracy of a laboratory experiment in the bombardment of atoms, and ideas that pierce the mind's shell of indifference or boredom with the delicate certainty of a surgeon at work.

THERE ARE TWENTY stories in this collection. Now it is an easy phrase, habitual with reviewers, to note that an author's work is uneven. The only unevenness in this group is that of intent, of language and of mood, because each story, in its own way, is like the ringing of a bell whose notes, booming or tinkling, yet echo in the mind long after the last haul at the bellcord, the last line in the final paragraph.

Some of them are of peculiar poignancy and power. Even the simplest and shortest, which is four paragraphs long, is a full tragedy given full expression. And some of the stories can only be paralleled in their particular aching sadness with the work of Katherine Mansfield. Florrie, in "A Short History of England," the bitterest story in this book, affects the reader much as does little Kezia in "The Doll's House," or as the miserable father in "The Fly."

WILLIAM MARCH

But March is not merely a writer of sad little stories, as those who have followed his growth since the appearance of "Company K" know well. His work has a solid power that sometimes rivals the phony biceps and romantic brutality of Ernest Hemingway in its attack on the reader's senses.

This is a writer with magnificent equipment and a spreading future, this William March. No one can read "The Listening Post" or the superb "Sweet, Who Was the Armourer's Maid", without realization that the short story anthologies will have to be made over. For my part, I have no bones to pick with Mr. March, no this-and-that to be captious about or to faint-praise, and I wish him well simply because this is a piece of solid work he has done.

"SOME LIKE THEM SHORT," by William March. (Little Brown, $2.50.)

Of Social Security

"SOCIAL SECURITY," by Maxwell S. Stewart. (Norton, $3.50.)

SOCIAL SECURITY has come to occupy of late one of the nether regions in the realm of economics; as a topic of debate it is rapidly losing its appeal. This is due to the utter complexity of the present social security act, an act which, with its contradictory principles, legalistic legerdemain and complicated procedural techniques, promotes greatly among thinking people a most remarkable disinterest in the whole subject.

It is Maxwell Stewart's purpose to unravel this tangled web and to present cleraly and concisely the necessity for social security, the manner in which the present act operates, the ways by which it could be improved, the economic fallacies of Townsendism and other panaceas, the experience of European countries with their social security programs and the relationship between the present act and the functioning of the economic system. There can be little doubt that Mr. Stewart has accomplished this purpose very adequately and convincingly. His book is filled with striking charts which lend considerable clarity to the statistics which he utilizes in his analysis.

Little controversy will arise over the sections of his book dealing with the urgent necessity for adequate social security, a necessity which becomes increasingly acute as each year sees on one hand more young people coming into the labor market and on the other further reductions of the amount of labor required to produce a given amount of goods. Similarly, his historical account of the way by which the present law was enacted, "a tribute to the political sagacity of its sponsors," and his discussion of the social security legislation of Europe will invoke little dispute. But in regard to his analysis of the defects of the present act and the means of its improvement, it may be confidentially expected that the sparks will fly.

Mr. Stewart summarizes his principal criticism as follows:

"Let us for the moment strip away technicalities and see where the accumulation theory of social insurance leads us. The burden of the pay roll and wage taxes falls chiefly on the wage earners and low income groups. By the time the taxes reach the maximum these groups will be faced with a cut in living standards of close to 9 per cent—the full amount of the tax. Assuming that production is not reduced, who gets the food, clothing and shelter that this group is compelled to forego? The aged receive some, but we have noted that the outlay for old-age annuities does not equal the volume of the tax until after 1965. The unemployed also receive a portion of the money contributed by employed workers, but it is assumed that contributions will be larger than benefit payments in normal times. To whom does the rest go, for it is obvious that it must go to someone? What is involved is a shift in the flow of income, not a change in the quantity of income . . . The money goes to the wealthier groups in the country—either as a premium on their present investments in Government bonds or as saving on taxes."

This feature of the act, the taking of income from the lower groups and the transmittal of part of it to the wealthy and part of it to special segments of the lower groups seems to Mr. Stewart quite unfair and detrimental to the economy. In addition, he regards the accumulation of huge reserves as an unnecessary adherence to the principles underlying the operations of private insurance companies which do not possess the power of taxation.

Mr. Stewart would eliminate these reserves, would change the system of taxation from its present regressive form to a progressive tax on incomes and inheritances, would provide for greater integration under the Federal Government and would in general make the benefits and payments under the act more liberal. He does not, however, estimate whether the amount of funds raised by income and inheritance taxes would meet the expenses involved in his program. Yet this deficiency does not prevent his book from being a very timely and searching analysis of a problem which has been allowed to become much too complicated for its own good.

JOHN M. BLAIR.

Orpheus Among the Anthracite Miners

By Nels Anderson.

IN 1924 a newspaper reporter, George Korson, walked into the public library at Pottsville, Pa., and asked for a book about the songs of the miners. He was especially interested in the hard coal, or anthracite miners, the toilers in an industry located in a small section of the Allegheny Mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania. Antharcite, the aristocrat of coals, is not found anywhere else in this country. Korson, who knows so much about the ecology of anthracite, was surprised to learn from the librarian that nobody had collected the songs of the hard coal miners, a tribe of singing workers, if there ever was one.

After two years of delving, Korson published his "Songs and Ballads of the Antharcite Miner," a good beginning but it was only an introduction, to what he found to be a fascinating study. The present volume, subtitled, "Songs and Stories of the Anthracite Industry," is the result of more than ten years of additional labor. This book is a contribution to American folklore, insofar as folklore can develop among a people isolated, or relatively isolated for a period of 40 to 50 years.

Anthracite coal was discovered shortly before 1800, but the industry did not get under way until about 1840, after which it grew rapidly, employing at the peak more than 150,000 miners. The bulk of these miners lived in shabby little shanty communities, called "patches." The labor supply for the anthracite district, when it began to boom, did not come from the native stock. It was imported labor, the Irish and the Welsh, coal miners from England and a few Scotsmen. Later the Slavs came, but the folk stories and songs of the region were mainly of the Irish.

The minstrels of the mine patch built much of their song and story on the heritages brought from the old world. Many of the old traits were easily adapted to conditions here, as were the old world superstitions and legends, on which a chapter has been included. Here are songs about home and mother, childhood in the hills, about some old mine closed forever, but none about love in June. Perhaps the old world ballads served this need. Instead, most of the indigenous songs relate to humor, tragedy or labor trouble. A number of sentimental ballads relate to the boys who work, and a few who died in the mines, also about the mules that live underground.

Those mine disasters were tragedies that sometimes struck every home in the patch, and some, like the Avondale disaster in 1839, shocked the world. As years went by and accidents increased, the miners realized that the employers could have prevented some, and so in the songs they pay their respects to bosses and inspectors.

I never shall forget the sight as
through the shaft they came
And weeping friends stood waiting by, their cold remains to claim;
While their souls may have ascended up to God who gave them breath
To plead against the company whose greed had caused their death.

It was employer greed, coupled with the hazards of the job, that stimulated unionism. On this issue the later arrivals, the Slavs, joined with the Irish, but most of the songs on that subject were by the Irish. The companies were too well entrenched, always with starvation as an ally, all these phases of the struggle have been sung by the mine minstrels.

May God above, send down the dove,
With wings as sharp as razors;
To cut the throats of those old bloats,
Who cut the poor man's wages.

There was one group of Irish not content to wait for the natural processes of the economic war. They took the war in their own hands. The Molly Maguires was a group of avengers. Organized in Ireland decades ago for defense against the exploitation of landlords. We can understand why the Molly tradition should follow the Irish over the sea, but it is not easy to explain why the Mollys concentrated in the anthracite region. They took the form of a secret gang of executioners, not only warring on the boss, but taking vengeance against others. The patches were terrorized for several years when the tension was broken by a number of dramatic trials and hangings, the gruesome details of which have been recorded in songs written between 1875 and 1880, the years of the rise and fall of the Mollys.

In his songs, the anthracite miner, at the same time boasts about his craft and groans and groans about the hazards of his work. He becomes lonesome away from his mine patch and unhappy if forced to make his living by other means. Like the cowboy, also a singing craftsman the anthracite miner waxes romantic about his job at the same time he pities himself for having to live in the coal. One such had this written on his tombstone:

Forty years I have worked with
pick and drill,
Down in the mines against my will,
The Coal King's slave, but now it's passed;
Thanks be to God, I am free at last.

"MINSTRELS OF THE MINE PATCH" by George Korson, (University of Pennsylvania Press, $3).

Soul Among the Soulless

"THE AGE OF THE FISH," by Odon Von Horvath. (Dial Press, $2.)

EVEN BEFORE his death last summer, Odon Von Horvath was hailed as a genius among the younger German writers. Stefan Zweig and Franz Werfel have predicted his lasting fame.

"The Age of the Fish" is a record of the brutalization of the children under Nazi rule by means of radio broadcasts, teaching supervised to the last phrase and war practice in health camps. Coping with these almost dehumanized young boys is the Teacher who grew up in the pre-Nazi culture. The children feel his difference and hate him for it—all, that is, except a handful who secretly sympathize with what the others term his softness. The murder of one of the boys by a classmate and attendant complications bring about the final revolt and escape of the Teacher.

The book is highly symbolic, almost apocalyptic. And to a reader ignorant of the subtler forms of Nazi oppression, many of its emphases are baffling. It is built on a more poetical structure than any kind of realism offers; thoughts, events and characters are used in their symbolic rather than their ordinary values. And, while showing the morbidity of children exposed to Nazi training, it exposes also the morbidity and strained sensitivity engendered in those who have revolted against that training. The fact that this macabre, distorted if powerful artist has been made their spokesman by his distinguished countrymen is as great an accusation against Nazlism as the horrors stated in the book.

Politico's Progress

"THE HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY," by Ethel Hueston. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.)

THIS IS ALL in the spirit of good clean political fun where in the land of the free anything goes to re-elect a United States Senator.

Out of the goodness of her heart—and because she sees a strong weapon in her generosity—Aunt Olympia brings her three orphaned, corn-fed Iowa nieces to the opulent apartment she and her amiable husband, Sepator Slopshire, occupy at the Shoreham. The girls are an instant Washington success—which means that Aunt Olympia has trouble on her hands, principally in the form of campaign publicity men. But if you don't think Aunt Olympia is equal to it all then you don't know Aunt Olympia.

The scene of Ether Hueston's twenty-seventh book, "The Honorable Uncle Lancy," shifts from Washington to the Senator's farm back home in an unnamed State, with the three Iowa debutantes playing their parts like veteran actresses. They're needed, too, to save Uncle Lancy's political skin when Brother Wilkie, his opponent, resorts to the dastardly act of stealing the Senator's sound truck, which has the three girls in it! Written with a quick, light touch, the book contains a number of chuckles. Miss Hueston knows a lot about the inside goings-on of our American elective system and very neatly weaves this information into her story.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Most Fascinating
BOOK OF THE YEAR
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's
My Memoir
PRAISED ON EVERY HAND

"A story unique in our history."
—RALPH THOMPSON, N.Y. Times

"A White House love story that will reverberate down the years. A wonder tale of loyalty and high courage."
—HARRY HANSEN, N.Y. World Telegram

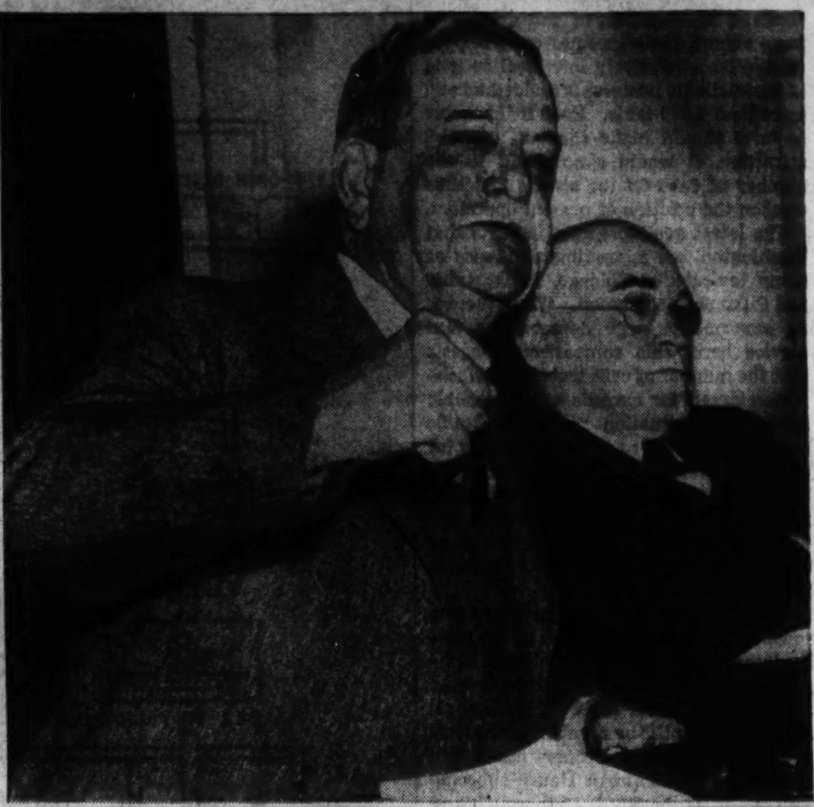
"Perhaps the greatest personal and historical memoir to bear the name of an English-speaking woman."—MARQUIS JAMES

"As fascinating a human document as woman in high position ever set down."
—STEPHEN VINCENT BENET, N.Y. Herald Tribune "Books"

"Most readable, and a substantial contribution to the history of the times."—JOHN W. DAVIS

ILLUSTRATED • $3.50 • BOBBS-MERRILL

Wanted: Plan, Guaranteed Workable, to Get Rid of U.S. Cotton Surplus



Way down South they're ready to plant a new cotton crop, although the Government now has 11,000,000 bales, like those above, stored away in warehouses, and has no idea how it's going to get rid of that tremendous surplus. And when it's cotton picking time (right) in the South again there will be 12,00,000 more bales—and the Government will be faced with another cotton problem.

There seems to be no solution to the cotton problem, but there are plenty of plans. That of Secretary Wallace (far left) is called the "export subsidy plan," and provides for the export of six million bales annually; that of Senator Josh Lee (above) is known as the "domestic consumption plan," and would guarantee the farmers a price of 20 cents a pound. The ideas of Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith and Senator John Bankhead (center, above) are embodied in a bill which will come before Congress tomorrow.

Congress Will Take Up Problem This Week

Meanwhile, South Prepares to Plant Another Bumper Crop, Despite the Huge Surplus Which the Government Is Already Holding

By Christine Sadler.

This is the time of year when more than 2,250,000 families living 'way down South in the "problem" area begin to think seriously about planting some more cotton.

They are not by themselves this year. The Department of Agriculture and Congress can outmatch them—serious thought by serious thought.

The truth is that the country already has enough cotton to last it well over a year, and nobody has the faintest notion what is going to be done with the 12,000,000 new bales the farmers are now starting to grow.

Cotton may be a way of life to the South, but it's a good big headache to the Government—which has spent more than $1,000,000,000 on it since the ew Deal came in, now has more than 11,000,000 bales of it stored away in warehouses, and today has to listen to accusations that the cotton States would be better off if they never had heard of crop restriction.

What the cotton farm families have is an average annual cash income of approximately $360 each—supplied almost entirely by the Government, either in "loans" or outright payments. What they do not have, and may never have again, is their export trade. Sixty per cent of all cotton was sold abroad durnig the "normal" years. This year the exports will be less than 3,5000,000 bales, or the lowest export cotton trade in fifty years.

Although it is agreed that "no country can compete with the United States for the world cotton market," a half dozen countries are doing just that—and quite successfully. The Department of Agriculture last week announced that even Rumania is joining the competitors cotton this year, instead of her and plnas to plant 75,000 acres in usual 15,000.

Problem—How to Regain World Trade

To grab back the world cotton trade is the primary concern of both the Southern cotton Senators and the Agriciultural Department—although their plans for so doing are radically different, as will be revealed when the Smith cotton bill reaches the floor of the Senate this week.

Southern Congressmen, generally speaking, are just about ready to throw overboard the cotton loan plan whereby the Government impounds cotton, preventing its getting on the market at less than the Government's price, and to go into the world market for whatever is available. (Keeping, of course, the Government parity payments to live on until the markets are won back.)

Secretary Wallace and his advisers, on the other hand, have agreed upon the general principles of a subsidized export plan. They claim to have the support of both the President and the State Department. Pleased with results of the wheat subsidy export program, which they believe to be directly responsible for the world wheat conference to be held in April, they insist the cotton program they have in mind will result in "an international agreement over division of the world's cotton acreage."

Provisions of Smith Measure

They would ease approximately 6,000 bales from the loan supply on the world market annually, paying a subsidy of 3 cents a pound to the exporter to enable him to undersell the foreign price. In addition to the 3 cents, there would be a "bonus" payment of $1.25 a bale to the farmers—to persuade them to give up their title to cotton now impounded in Government warehouses under loans. Such a program would cost $90,000,000 anually, approximately $15,000,000 of which would be needed between now and June 1—if the program were to be managed quickly.

The bill proposed by Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and scheduled for consideration when Congress meets Monday—according to estimates—would cost anywhere from 175,000,000 to $350,000,000. It proposes that the Government pay subsidies up to 5 cents a pound to farmers who marketed their cotton rather than seek Government loans. It further proposes that growers be permitted to repossess their cotton now under loan by payment of 3 cents a pound and a promise to reduce their production by the amount returned to them.

The latter proposal is the particular part of the program belonging to Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, who maintains it would be a sure way to reduce the acute surplus and at the same time prevent more cotton from being grown in its place.

Senator George's resolution, which last week asked an investigation of "any proposal to subsidize the export of cotton," is declared by many persons to express the sentiment of Congress against any attempt to "subsidize the exporter" and to spell defeat for Secretary Wallace's plan.

Lee Would Set Price at 20 Cents

Any subsidy, they declare, should go to bolster domestic consumption. If even cotton farm families had the cotton towels and sheets they need there'd be no surplus. That there is much to this argument no one denies. Most of the 10,000,000 people directly dependent on cotton-growing for a livelihood could use more cotton goods—if the $360 income they average would stretch that far. And if they wanted another towel, of course. Like Americans elsewhere, they ordinarily would prefer putting the $360 into automobiles, radios, and permanent waves.

Relief families stand to gain from any cotton program adopted this year. That the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation should be given a sizeable amount of the surplus to be made up and distributed where it will not be in competition with the retail trade is one point upon which cotton leaders have agreed. The amount they would take from the loan for this purpose, however, varies from 500,000 to 2,000,000 bales.

American cotton mills, which would benefit from domestic consumption subsidies, are opposed to foreign export subsidies for the product. No export subsidy would be needed, Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, claims, if a bill introduced by him to set the price of all cotton domestically consumed at 20 cents a pound should be passed. After the farmer received a fair price from the American user, according to Senator Lee, he should be permitted to take his chances in the world market at whatever he could get.

"We cannot hold a bottom under the world cotton price, as we have been attempting to do, but we can guarantee the cotton farmer a fair price for all the cotton we use in this country. With the barriers down, the remainder of the crop would find its way abroad very quickly," he maintains. His estimate is that the farmer must have 20 cents a pound to enable him to maintain a standard of living that compares with that of the average American.

Although American cotton prices have varied through the years from 7 cents during the days of King George III, who was willing to accept it at the price for rent on proprietary lands, to more than $1 during the Civil War and on to the 8.3 cents artificial loan value now set by the Government—the 20 cents proposed by Senator Lee is pretty high, if substitutes are to be kept from the market.

And cotton substitutes are a nightmare to growers who hope to swing back to the good old days. While the cotton acreage has been coming down (from 41,424,000 acres in 1931 to 28,000,000 in 1938), the production of rayon in the United States has more than doubled. In 1920, this country produced only 10,000,000 pounds of rayon. The production now is almost 400,000,000 pounds a year. In Japan and Germany, formerly two of the biggest buyers of American cotton, the rayon production increase has been even greater in proportion. It is estimated that 3,500,000 bales of cotton are being displaced by rayon annually.

British Buyers In the Market

Although Germany recently wished to barter with this country for 3,000,000 bales of cotton, there is no prospect of the export subsidy plan extending either to that country or Japan. Great Britain, which has been the greatest user of American cotton always, stands to get the largest slice of the export quota. British salesmen have been scouring American warehouses for the seven-eighth middling variety of cotton at a price they would pay. There are approximately 3,000,000 bales of "free" cotton in this country today, in addition to the more than 11,000,000 impounded under Government loans.

"But the cotton outside Government warehouses has been picked over. It can't be sold quickly any more than a shoe shop left with all 2's and 15's could hope to make quick sales. The best cotton is in the warehouses and we could get rid of slices of it pretty quick with a 3-cent subsidy," a Department of Agriculture official declared yesterday.

The average world price of cotton is around 5 cents and the Government has paid more than 8.3 cents for most of the pounds it has, but the official estimates that American quality and the 3-cent subsidy will make a quick market available.

The Department of Agriculture would give anything in exchange for a new use for cotton. That would be the surest way of dissolving its farm problem No. 1 The cry used to be that the South should cut itself loose from a one-crop system, but the cutting has gone so far now the experts wonder. The question is: What can the South raise in the place of cotton? The answer seems to be just cotton—if its crops are to stay out of competition with those of the North and West, and keep the cotton-growing population employed.

Diversification of crops for home consumption has made tremendous strides during the depression years, although it will be several years yet before the South raises all the food and dairy products her people need. But as a cash crop cotton will remain supreme for another century or two, it seems if the chemist will continue to help. From a waste crop that the planter burned in piles cotton's seed has become almost as valuable as the fiber itself. Its market is being extended each day. In Memphis at the Cotton Festival each year they show visitors more than 100 uses for cotton—uses as varied as road foundations, plastic dishes, and evening dresses. But what the industry needs to jolt it out of the crisis is some new cotton product as startling as rayon and cellophane.

'Cotton Senator' Considered Specialist

Whether cotton ever has been the romantic product the books would have us believe is open to question. But the glamour and mystery with which it has been vested in the minds of outsiders still remain. A Senator from the West will give you his opinion on anything else—but not cotton. "I don't understand cotton," the Senator from the North is sure to admit. "I always wait until the Southern Senators have agreed among themselves on cotton and then try to go along with them, if it doesn't cost too much money."

The "cotton Senator" is looked upon as a specialist among experts, a dealer in something as interesting as a magnolia and as hard to fathom as a share cropper. And so cotton, despite its being the Nation's greatest commercial crop and the most acute farm question, remains a Southern—not a national—problem.

Cotton is very old. Eve probably used it as soon as she learned fig leaves were not going to do. The tombs of the pharaoahs held quantities of it. Columbus found it growing in the New World in abundance, helping convince him he was in India—where cotton has been a main crop since the beginning of history.

When the Constitution was being written, though, North America was producing only about 3,000 bales of the world supply of 1,000,000 bales. Of those, 250 bales were exported. With the advent of the cotton gin in 1825 the crop jumped to a half million bales. By 1850, it had passed the 2,000,000-bale mark.

In its mysterious way it helped bring on the Civil War and remained a center of attraction throughout that conflict. Men and women risked their necks to get it through the blockades to the hungry mills of England. Prices soared to more than $1 a pound. Southern females became expert salesmen, often succeeding in getting the snowy bales down the river to port after everyone else had failed.

After Appomattox the prices stayed exorbitant for ten years, due to the scarcity esulting from efforts to adjust the Southern free labor situation—and the lack of Southern capital. England financed cotton's comeback at a time when ex-

No Lack of Ideas—but No Solution

EverybodyHas a Plan, But Nobody CanAgree On What Is the Best Proposal

Confederates could find money no where else. On no other crop, however, would the British advance a shilling. Just cotton.

Naturally, every field was put into cotton. In 1879 a record crop of 6,000,000 bales was grown. During the next 20 years—due to the expansion in Texas and other Western states—the crop more than doubled. In 1914, the cotton crop of the United States had reached 14,000,000 bales.

Exports Have Decreased Sharply

During the five-year period ended in 1931, the average annual acreage planted to cotton in the United States was 41,424,000 and the average annual yield was 15,667,000. Due to the cotton program, the acreage was reduced by 13,000,000 and the production by 2,700,000 bales. In the meantime, however, world consumption of cotton was going up. It has increased from 25,600,000 bales ten years ago to approximately 28,000,000 bales today.

American exports have shrunk during the ten-year period from 10,929,000 bales in 1926 to the approximately 4,000,000 bales of this season.

The total income from cotton in the United States, including seed returns, in 1938 was $866,900,000—of which $266,000,000 was in crop payments and most of the remainder in "loan" money. The income in 1932 without benefit of Government payments, went to $464,000,000—the lowest cotton income in 50 years. From 1920 until 1930 the average cotton income was more than $1,369,000,000 annually. During the World War years it went up to $2,260,000,000.

Looking toward the possibility of war again, some of the cotton Senators would keep some of the surplus stored for war supplies. Senator Theodore Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, believes the Government should build its own warehouses and lock away maybe 3,000,000 against the day when war breaks out. Cotton will keep for 50 years, he points out, and war takes a lot of it.

Plenty of Plans —But No Action

There is no lack of cotton plans. As a newspaperman declared last week, "Ask twelve people what should be done about cotton and you get twelve plans. Ask anybody what is going to be done and you draw a blank."

The fact that Senator Smith withdrew his bill from scheduled consideration by Congress on Thursday, to permit more amendments, shows the agricultural committee cannot decide what plan has the best chance of winning approval. This weekend many compromises are being worked out. Tomorrow, Secretary Wallace will talk with the committee again—but no one is betting on what program will come before Congress.

Only a few things are sure: Cotton will remain a problem until the markets and prices come back, and the Government will continue to guarantee the major portion of the cotton farmer's income until such a fair day arrives. It's easier to catch hold of a bear than it is to "let it go." However much the Government might like to get rid of the cotton problem, there is no way at present to turn it loose.

In the meantime, the 2,500,000 cotton farmers— 75 per cent of them of the one-horse variety—begin to plow ground for a new crop for which there is no present and apparent market.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

No, Mr. Farley would be unlikely to help Mr. Roosevelt get the Presidential nomination for some favorite of his own.

WHAT WOULD BE Mr. Farley's attitude toward Vice President Garner? Probably very favorable. If Mr. Garner, without trying for the nomination seriously himself, should try to pick the nominee, and if Mr. Farley should join Mr. Garner, the two almost certainly could say who the next Democratic nominee is to be.

In the coming Democratic Presidential situation, however the cards may fall as the game begins, Mr. Farley will play an important part. But it is impossible even to surmise now how the cards will lie. It is not merely an ordinary situation, of the sort that arises nearly every four years in both parties, with several individuals contending for the nomination. In addition, there will probably be a cleavage, between New Deal Democrats and traditional Democrats. The room for intricate interplay is great.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	3.30	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	4.60	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 26, 1939.

Coming With The Spring

No Washingtonian would be so lacking in sentiment as to deny that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Yet, as a matter of fact, the first days of sunshine and bursting buds find thousands of District residents, young and old, so busy that they have no time for either Cupid or the sweet music of Tennyson. For magnolia blossoms and garish splashes of yellow forsythia mean, for Washington, a revival of its second largest industry.

Only the vast and complicated business of Government absorbs more energy in the Nation's Capital than does the tourist trade. Almost every American and millions of people from other lands dream of visiting the unique city which George Washington founded on the banks of the Potomac. Yesterday's congested traffic and heavy demands upon favorite shrines indicate that thousands of these prospective travelers have chosen the opening days of spring, 1939, to make their dreams come true.

Fortunately Washington is well equipped to take care of this stream of visitors with a hospitality befitting the Nation's Capital. Its hotel strike was happily settled in time to permit ample preparation for the annual influx of visitors. In spite of the scar on the Tidal Basin created by work on the Jefferson Memorial, the Cherry Blossom Festival will be held as usual. And, thanks to the clamor of local citizens against mutilation of this attractive area, the destruction which must precede construction has been kept to a minimum.

Visitors from all parts of the world will thus once more find Washington ready to give them a hearty welcome. Its

"joyous Book of Spring
Lies open, writ in blossoms."

Before that "book" is closed, there will doubtless be added to it another significant chapter on the lure of Washington's parks and monuments and blossoms at this season of the year.

Capacity To Pay

In a letter addressed to Secretary Hull, made public on the eve of his departure for Brazil, Foreign Minister Aranha stated that a "decision" had been reached to resume payment July 1 on the dollar bonds of the Brazilian federal and local governments. On arriving in Rio de Janeiro Senhor Aranha is reported to have said that the Government's economic plan "considered" resumption of payments in July. This change of phrasing, coupled with a warning that "everything depends upon possible capacity to pay," is likely to dampen the enthusiasm with which holders of defaulted Brazilian bonds greeted the original announcement.

However, what Senhor Aranha told his fellow countrymen is incontrovertible. Since imports have to be paid for out of the proceeds of exports, or else with funds obtained by borrowing, it is obvious that Brazil's ability to meet her heavy external obligations depends to a large extent upon circumstances beyond her control.

The agreement with the United States has several objectives. It is designed to facilitate prompt payment to American exporters through the instrumentality of the Export-Import Bank. It also promises easier credits to help Brazil develop her productive capacity and diversify her industries. A gold loan of $50,000,000 is also to be advanced by the Treasury, if Congress approves, to assist Brazil to establish a central reserve bank. All these steps should assist Brazil's financial rehabilitation.

In view of the huge amounts of gold piling up in this country, any useful outlet for this superfluous metal is a veritable godsend. Secretary Morgenthau says that the best way to tackle the problem of the gold hoard is to promote recovery and thereby stimulate purchases of foreign raw materials by American industries. By assisting industrial development in Brazil or elsewhere through gold loans, we shall also be helping to cut down our excessive reserves and incidentally reducing the danger that the rest of the world will learn to do without gold if too long deprived of adequate supplies of that metal.

In helping Brazil to extricate herself from the meshes of the German barter system we are, therefore, not only protecting our own export outlets but helping to maintain the prestige of gold as a universally acceptable and heretofore indispensable medium of international exchange.

Col. Somervell's Reply

Attention is called to the letter on the page opposite, from Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA Administrator for New York City, criticizing an editorial entitled "Selling WPA Jobs" which appeared in The Post on Friday.

Col. Somervell attacks this editorial as "a very carefully worded misrepresentation of the facts" regarding disclosures of job-selling by certain of his subordinates. Whether or not there was misinterpretation it is obvious that our comment could not have been "very carefully worded." For there was no intention whatsoever on the part of The Post either to impugn the integrity or to question the efficiency of Col. Somervell.

Indeed, the intention was quite to the contrary. The editorial did not merely note that the WPA executive in New York had himself discovered the offenses. It further stated that "credit is due Col. Somervell for his vigorous denunciation of the practice." We regret that we did not go further in emphasizing the personal blamelessness of the local administrator. While Col. Somervell does not raise the point in his letter today, it is obvious that only a wholly courageous official would have revealed these instances of corruption at a moment when the issue of an additional supplementary WPA appropriation is pending before Congress.

There is the further point that the jobs sold by venal underlings were not actually relief jobs, but minor administration positions. This, however, does not seem a very important qualification, since the posts in question are all paid out of WPA funds appropriated for relief purposes. While traffic in the selection of relief workers would be grossly repugnant to everybody, it is from some aspects quite as injurious to have graft in the administrative set-up, which necessarily sets standards for the operation of WPA as a whole.

The Post has never accused Col. Harrington, Col. Somervell, or any other high executive officers of WPA, of any trace of improper conduct in any of the scandals reported or suspected with regard to the relief organization. This is a good occasion to state that fact beyond shadow of misunderstanding; to state further that the present administration of WPA is propably doing everything humanly possible to insure honest and efficient fulfillment of its very heavy responsibility.

Having said this, however, it is essential to point out that there is an underlying issue, of great importance, to which Col. Somervell does not address himself in his letter. He could not do so with propriety because it concerns the basic set-up of WPA. As a soldier he, like Col. Harrington, knows perfectly well that his duty is to serve the existing organization faithfully and not to enter into public controversy on its structural defects.

Those structural defects, however, are so serious as to raise the question of whether a regiment of archangels could operate the present WPA without risk of periodic scandals. And for that reason Col. Somervell's comparisons with instances of graft in the judiciary are not impressive. The issue is not the occasional venality of individuals. It is whether or not the system encourages venality.

The Post would not attack the judiciary as an institution because of revelations of dishonesty in some particular judge. But we would probably use the occasion to inquire whether a faulty system of appointment facilitates the elevation of a dishonest man to the bench. From similar motives we have frequently noted characteristics of the WPA which seem definitely to encourage waste, graft and abuse of power. We shall continue to do so, in the hope that such essentially constructive criticism will help to bring a reformation without which the WPA as now constituted will do increasing damage to public morality as well as to national solvency.

Many of the WPA executives realize the need of fundamental reform, even better than does The Post. It was through the initiative of Col. Somervell, for instance, that a very constructive report on public assistance, itself making many of the recommendations which The Post has periodically urged, was this month issued by the advisory council of the New York WPA.

That the issue is the institution and not the men who operate it is demonstrated by many of the findings of this report. One which we cannot forebear quoting notes that "The advisability of carrying on a work relief program, however, should always be judged in the light of the country's ability to bear the cost. The direct and indirect effects of deficit financing may outweigh the advantages of work relief over direct relief."

Regulating Cabs

The increased taxicab fares ordered by the Public Utilities Commission are a logical consequence of the compulsory liability insurance act. Indeed, the 10-cent advance in the fares for the second, third and fourth zones is modest adjustment, considering the burden of liability insurance and the relatively low earnings of taxicab operators. It was understood from the beginning that the public would have to pay the cost of protection against injuries inflicted by financially irresponsible cab drivers.

While the new schedule is expected to increase the earnings of cab drivers to some extent, their incomes are likely to remain on a relatively low level so long as the available business is divided among more than 4,000 taxis. Even if this boost in fares should make the taxi business attractive, it would simply add to the number of cabs on the streets and thus weaken the position of present operators.

The latest available data indicate that Washington has approximately twice as many taxicabs as Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh combined. While there is an abnormally large demand for taxi service here, this comparison suggests that the number of cabs traversing Washington streets far exceeds any reasonable need. This situation results in traffic congestion as well as starvation wages for drivers. That is not surprising, for available taxi stands will accommodate only a small fraction of the 4,000 cabs in operation. So most of them spend a great deal of time cruising about in the congested area.

Unfortunately, the most important step toward regulation of taxicabs in the public interest can not be taken until Congress acts. Hearings on a bill that would make it possible for the PUC to deny all new licenses until the number of cabs has been reduced to a proper figure are going forward before a House subcommittee. If its inquiry is as thorough and objective as that of the PUC has been in the case just decided, the measure will be given a strong boost toward enactment.

Progress Against Crime

Washington owes a vote of thanks to its Criminal Justice Association, as well as to its law-enforcement agencies, for the remarkable improvement in the city's crime record during 1938. The association's annual report clearly shows that fewer crimes are being committed in the District and that the smaller number of cases is being handled more effectively. Each development is cause for gratification.

So that all may see the significance of the 34 per cent decrease in serious crime in the Nation's Capital last year, as compared with 1937, the association cites specific improvements. No one can fail to appreciate the fact that 1,184 fewer homes and stores were burglarized last year. That the number of robberies was cut by 426, the major cases of theft by 774 and the assaults against persons by 245, all help to carry the value of the better law-enforcement movement home to every citizen.

On the basis of our crime record in 1937 former Attorney General Cummings declared lawlessness in Washington to be a "national disgrace." And so it was. That the District had acquired a reputation as a haven for criminals was indicated by the number of robberies, burglaries, assaults and murders committed. Police work was inefficient, the courts offered little hope of speedy justice and the District parole system was critically handicapped for want of personnel. Many deficiencies remain to be overcome, but there is no question that an excellent start toward more effective law enforcement has been made.

It is especially encouraging to note the increased efficiency of the police. Last year arrests were made in 42 per cent of the felony cases reported, as compared with 37 per cent in 1937. In part this may be explained by the fact that the police had fewer cases to work on. On the other hand, the number of crimes committed may have declined because the police were doing better work. At any rate, it is obvious that each gain in law enforcement makes further progress easier.

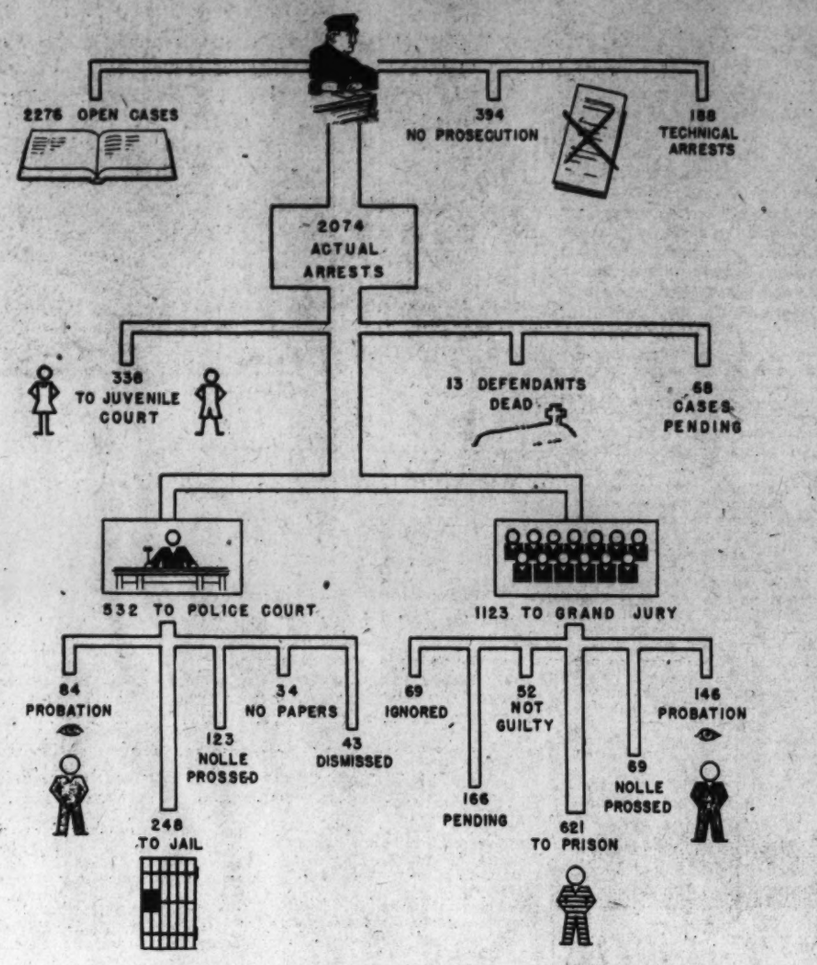
Notable advance has been made in the prosecution of criminals. Trials have been speeded up to a point where 70 per cent of the indictments are disposed of within four weeks, when the courts work at the peak of efficiency. Many old cases have also been cleared from the dockets, thanks to the energy of District Attorney Pine. It is clearly evident from the association's report, however, that further improvements are balked by the long court vacations during the summer months and by the slackening of judicial activity around Christmas.

Crime does not recognize vacations. Swift trials, everywhere recognized as a most effective deterrent to lawlessness, cannot be assured when the courts indulge in long periods of comparative inactivity. Moreover, it should be remembered that last year's attainments were possible only because three criminal courts were operating in the District. The reversion to a two-judge criminal bench means a less encouraging outlook for speedy justice this year.

As for the control of law violators after conviction, the W. C. J. A. notes that one-third of the felons paroled in the District last year violated parole. That is not surprising in view of the Parole Board's meager force of supervisors. Once more that agency is appealing for funds to make the vital work of reclaiming paroled convicts effective. Our excellent start toward better law enforcement makes it all the more important to eliminate this sort of obstacle to further progress.

"A man should make his wife a silent partner in his affairs," declares a woman columnist. Yes, of course; but how?

Progress Against Crime



Million Dollar Load

YOU NEWSPAPER guys have all the fun, don't yez? Reminds me of a movie I took in at Scranton. I don't make a habit layin' over for shows like some drivers, but this day I was ahead of schedule, see. Hey, what was that? Oh. Well, I ain't much on havin' myself mugged, although I did just get in with a million dollar load. About this movie——

A dame? Yeh, I give a dame a ride. I don't make no habit of it, see, like some guys. But this dame looked scared. How should I know what of? Anyway, she begged so, I let her sit up in the cab with me.

Name? Come to think of it, she did tell me, but I forget. I ain't much on names. As I was sayin,' in this movie was a feller name of Semple, Johnny Semple, and he was a farm correspondent. Boy, talk about excitement! You newspaper fellers sure do have it.

A touch of Bermuda, Mabel, on the hamburger. What, no onions? This jernt gets lousier every time I come to the end of the line. Well, in this movie is a dame this farm correspondent is in love with—and is she a queen. The real stuff, see, diamonds and all, and her father's a banker. Naw, I mean the girl in the movie. Now that you mention it, the dame I give a ride to was sorta high class lookin' too. Her clothes was all tore up, though. This dame's name is Cecile deVere, see. . . . Naw, I mean the one in the movie. Say, what's eatin' you guys?

Seems this Cecile is engaged to Prince Dimmity, and he's a phony, see, but only Semple knows it and he can't prove it. He's seen this Dimmity before but he can't remember where. No, I don't remember the name of the dame I give the ride to. If you're so anxious, stick around while I tear off this sandwich. Maybe I'll think of it.

Well, it seems this Cecile dame's old man has got the report of the French fynance ministry's plans which will make somebody plenty francs if they can get it ahead of time. The old geezer suspects Johnny of trying to steal it because Johnny would like to have it for the papers, like you fellers would like to have things. But Johnny knows a bunch of farm magnets is after it, only he can't spot their finger man. And one mornin' he gets a note he better leave Paree a while for his health. Gees, some people have all the fun. Sometimes it gets ya sorta fed up with drivin' a truck, if you get what I mean.

Naw, I didn't have no trouble on the way down. A coupla punks try to hijack me, is all. This side of Chestertown. I'm doin' a dark stretch of road and this jaloppy pulls alongside. Goin' up the hill these mugs swings aboard.

I push one punk in the puss and he falls out, see, just like that. But this here dame, she turns out to be a fireball. She takes one look at the other one, the foreign lookin' one, and she up and conks him with a spanner. Out cold, on the pavement. Their driver has taken it on the lam, but I don't stop, because I don't want no trouble, see. Naw, there ain't no more to tell. Over the hill I come to a filling station and a lighted straightaway.

The dame? She sits right still, breathin' hard, and she seems to be sayin' some name under her breath—like in the movies. Naw, I disremember. I told you I ain't much on names. Yeh, them punks looks kinda familiar. Maybe I did see 'em somewheres before, but you know how it is—all punks is alike. Well, this Cecile skirt disappears, but her old man doesn't let on, and her family is the only ones that knows, see. Johnny finds out all about it by phonin' to a butler and pretendin' he's the kidnaper.

Sure, I bring the dame home. Always the gentleman, that's me. Naw, I don't remember her name. And Johnny sees this Dimmity one day on the Rue, and follows him, see, and looks through the door where they got Cecile tied in a chair. But they surprise Johnny and rope him up too. But Cecile works her way loose, and cuts his bonds with her fingernail scissors and they fight their way out. Then he takes this Cecile skirt home and everything is hotsy. Gees, some people have fun.

All right, I'm ready to talk now. Anything you want, only I don't remember that name, see? If I recall I'll tell you. Yeh, I bring the dame home, I said once before. And she asts me why don't I come back and see her sometime, she ain't got no boy friends right now. But I got a girl already.

Sure, I never forget a place. It's out in that classy section—Oakmont Park, on top a hill. Brick. Boy, it's a palace too, I'm tellin' you. Stone wall around the bottom, with a brass plate on the gate. Say, I remember that name, now. Hey! Where all you guys going? Hey!

Crazy as cockroaches, Mabel, but they sure do have fun.

T. R.

When He Was Very Young

My 'education' had begun . . .

In my French set at this time I had my first experience of "cheating." To the average boy there are two kinds of cheating: that which gives you the advantage of another boy, and that which enables you to hold your own against a master. The first is "not done;" the second may have to be done.

The master in charge of this set had the longest and most beautiful pair of mustaches (one could only think of them as a pair) which I have ever seen. He was also, as I dicovered later, one of the most delightful of men. But he overestimated the capacity of his form for absorbing French. At every lesson he would dictate twenty-four questions to which we had to write down the answers.

Anybody who got less than twenty correct answers was "sent up-school"—which meant that he had to work in the afternoon instead of playing games. To be sent up-school more than fifteen times in a term brought you in danger of a public 'handing' (with birch) by the Headmaster. For a Queen's Scholar to be sent up-school even once a term was considered disgraceful.

When we had written down our answers, we changed papers with the boy next to us, so that each boy was correcting somebody else's paper. This, which was supposed to prevent cheating, made cheating more certain, for one was now doing it with an easy conscience on another boy's behalf. We sat alphabetically, and I was next to a boy called Moon.

Leonard Moon was almost then, and was to become, the hero of every Westminster boy. He was then just getting into the school elevens; he became a double Blue, made a century against the Australians, played cricket for Middlesex, played football for Corinthians and the South of England, was extraordinarily good-looking, and was, with it all, an extremely modest, charming person.

Could I let this paragon, who was even worse at French than I, go up-school? Of course not. Could I, as a loyal Westminster, handicap the school by denying him his cricket and football practice? Unthinkable.

When his name was read out, I said "Twenty-one" firmly. And when my own name was read out, and he said "Twenty-two," it was equally unthinkable that I should rise in my place and say, "Sir, I suspect this charming boy on my left of uttering falsehoods. I doubt very much if I got more than seven answers right. I insist on a recount." Instead I looked modestly down my nose. In a few weeks I had settled down happily to a life of deception.

There were no baths in college; it was enough that it was built by Christopher Wren. One cannot have everything; probably there are no baths in St. Paul's Cathedral. There was no hot water in college; but in every cubicle (or 'house,' as it was called) there was a shallow tin bath, in which one could make cold splashing noises every morning. These noises were about all that juniors did towards keeping clean. After a muddy game of football in the afternoon, one had a quarter of an hour in which to get the mud off with cold water and change back into a stiff white shirt, Eton collar, and white bow tie. If it was one's turn to shout 'Rutherford's coming' one had five minutes less. It can be imagined how white and well-tied the ties were.

On the rare occasions when Ken and I went out for the week-end, our kind hostess (forewarned by mother) led us straight to the bathroom, and left us there to soak. We soaked; more out of kindness to her, and in return for the enormous meals we proposed to eat, than from any personal itch for it. Small boys can assimilate comfortably quite a lot of dirt.

From "What Luck: The Autobiography of A. A. Milne" in the Atlantic Monthly, April, 1939.

Worth Of The Whimsy

THE ITEM READ: "Mrs. Arabella Mixing, of Washington, is in the county visiting relatives and friends, which last, we hope, includes the editor of the Palladium."

"Allerton Snodgrass knows better than that," said she. "If I spend most of my time in Washington it is because my work is there. And, of course, I have visited my friends. I have made the rounds. But why couldn't he just say that I'm home again? It just goes to show how unreliable the truth may be."

She addressed the old-timers who had dropped in to see Eph plant her potatoes. Demosthenes McGinnis is an expert on potato planting and the others know how to look wise.

"It was just a whimsy of his," said Casual Smith. "He achieved variety by using the phrase commonest in his local column. It was as though he had said that Mrs. F. D. Roosevent was spending a week-end in the White House."

"Whimsey!" snorted Mrs. Mixing. "He might have thought of something more important than a whimsy."

"There is nothing in the world more important than a whimsy," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "It is the capstan that makes the world go round, the drum that summons trade, the chain that binds and holds, and the power that turns the winch."

"Isn't your figure somewhat involved, Eb?" queried Parson Bob.

"Not so much as you would suppose, dominie," said Capt. Longbow. "There are whimsies and whimsies. Capstan, drum and whimsey are one; notion, 'fancy and whimsey, another. That a whimsey makes the world go around any young man's fancy in the springtime can prove; that it summons trade every new invention demonstrates; that it binds and holds is shown by our habits; and that it turns the winch, activates our minds, every minute manifests.

"The wants of the wise man are easily gratified. Today these may include telephone, radio and car. Yesterday they didn't. Ages ago the wise man's wants were merely sustenance, shelter and family. The wise man is always conservative, which is another name for an old stick-in-the-mud."

"Then how can he be wise?" Parson Bob wanted to know.

"How can a man be selfish?" Capt. Longbow countered. "Wisdom and selfishness are twin diseases which afflict all human kind, but, happily, they both provide their own antidotes, whims or whimsies. A man gets the notion that he should help others, and, helping others, he discovers that he has come nearer to achieving happiness than ever before, and he moves on to a higher plane of selfishness.

"And, looking around, he begins to wonder and to put two and two together, and at last says to himself, 'Now, wouldn't it be funny if—' You remember how that whimsical sage, Touchstone, said, 'Much virtue in an if?' Well, he didn't tell half of it. A man wonders if a sled runner would move more smoothly if it turned instead of dragged, and a wheel was born. He wondered if a weight could not be more easily pried than lifted and the lever came into existence. Watt wondered if the steam from the kettle spout couldn't be harnessed, and the steam engine resulted. A million 'ifs' paved the way for Marconi before he devised the wireless. Ifs; whimsies all."

"And what has al. this to do with the present foolishness of the editor of our country paper?" demanded Mrs. Mixing, a trifle acidly.

"Everything," replied Capt. Longbow. "He apprised us of your presence, exercised his funnybone, and let you know as delicately as possible that your subscription is due."

"But it isn't!" cried Mrs. Mixing; and then, "Well, perhaps it is. I hadn't thought of it."

"You see!" exulted Capt. Longbow. "When you pay him what you owe him he'll buy a shave, a haircut and a package of cigarettes; and the barber and the tobacconist will begin to save up to attend the world's fairs. There's no end to the service when money gets into circulation. There are no whimsies so small as to be unimportant. Women's hats, for instance, have not only kept the milliners, the dry goods stores and the trade papers busy, but cartoonists, comic strip men and joke-smiths of press and radio have made a good thing out of them."

Mrs. Mixing began to look interested. "Some of them are funny," she admitted. "But where women's fashions are concerned some of your ifs are old ifs revived. Button shoes and spats are coming back and elbow gloves and muffs."

"Women's fashions are all whimsy," said Capt. Longbow. "And all of them mighty important. Which hasn't a thing to do, of course, with reason or common sense. Whimsy's fire can make old cast iron logic malleable and then it is an easy matter to beat it into any shape desired."

"Sounds like nonsense to me," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "Here's half an Irish potato covered with wood ashes to keep it from bleeding. Where's the whimsy in this?"

"I'll tell you next winter when Arabella puts the comehither on it," said Capt. Longbow. "Ever taste one of Arabella's baked potatoes? One of the finest whimsies in the world." GRIF ALEXANDER.

The South's Problems

By Louis M. Jiggetts
Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee

Politics In The South

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on problems confronting the South. The remaining articles will appear on successive Sundays in this space.

TO APPRECIATE the hold which the Democratic Party has on the South a study of the Reconstruction Period is essential. But in an article of this nature it is impossible to detail the rise of a political philosophy that has its roots in that tragic era. However, perhaps it will suffice to recall that during the days of chaos and corruption, when carpetbaggers and scalawags ruled the South through control of the then recently freed slaves, the Southern whites found it necessary to band together for self-protection. When alien influence was finally overthrown there remained but one political party for the white man of the South and that party was and still is the Democratic Party. Those who read "The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers, will better understand why Southern Democrats to this day resent outside interference in internal party affairs.

Failure of the so-called purge of certain Southern Senators was to be expected. The only surprise was the number of votes cast for their opponents, disproportionately small as that number was. And one of the strongest reasons for the victories of the so-called purgees is to be found in the traditional atttiude of the Southern Democrat toward any action which he construes as dictation. Such construction, whether correct or not, was generally given to the attempt to defeat the Senators.

The Southern voter on the whole more often votes his conviction than does the voter in Eastern cities. He won't be dictated to, not even by one he may admire and respect. In truth, Southern Democrats often resent interference by one public official in a race for a different office, even in the same State and, of course, in the same party. I cannot, however, say that a present majority of Louisiana Democrats ought not to be excepted.

ONE GREAT VIRTUE of Southern democracy is its fearlessness. The much repeated phrase "Unterrified Democracy of the South" is no idle statement. And it is safe to predict that any future attempts at interference from beyond State lines will meet with similar repulse from Democrats in the respective States.

But, paradoxical as it may seem to one unversed in the South's politics, the victory of these Senators was not a barometer of the President's personal popularity. For, while the President has probably lost some ground in the South since the 1936 election, he still retains his popularity with a comfortable majority in this section. That the South has disagreed with a number of his Democratic policies there is no doubt, but it has also agreed with many of them, and that it generally approves the President's foreign policy can hardly be questioned. Whether the President will retain this popularity will depend largely upon his attitude in the next few months toward Southern Democrats and those who serve them in Washington, as well as upon his future domestic policies.

THE CHARGE is often made that only a small proportion of the citizens vote in Southern elections. To some extent this is true, but hardly as exaggerated as the reports inspired by a study of statistics of general elections. And even so, many Northern critics are in no position to complain. For where is democracy if 50 per cent of the population votes and that 50 per cent has been herded to the polls under the lash of political bosses?

It should be remembered that the real election in any Southern State is the Democratic primary. In these primary elections there is, of course, the greatest turnout of voters. In the general election only a small proportion of the voters take the trouble to cast a ballot. For example, in the 1935 Democratic primary, 354,386 Mississippi Democrats voted; while in the general election that year a mere 45,881 voted.

Even in the Presidential election of 1936 only 157,318 Mississippi Democrats cast ballots. Incidentally both factions of the Republican Party polled less than 5,000 while the Socialists polled 329. As a matter of fact, it sometimes happens that a polling place here and there is not even open on general election day for lack of interest. The reason, of course, is that the Democratic candidates rarely have opposition and when they do the opposition is usually of such minor importance that only a small number consider it necessary to vote.

In most Southern states a Republican is rara avis and in some of the states Republicans retain an organization merely for the purpose of handling federal patronage when the Republican Party is in power nationally.

This much can be said with a fair degree of certainty: The Democratic Party as now constituted in the South will remain essentially the same, at least during the present generation, and very likely much longer. Neither assault upon it from the outside nor boring from within is likely to attain any degree of success. The political philosophy of the individual voters of the South will have to be considerably modified to effect any change in the present status of the party. Its leaders will be replaced from time to time, as they have in the past, but essentially the party will remain the same and the new leaders will be those with substantially the same political philosophy as the leaders now in power. What the distant future holds I do not attempt to phophesy.

To refer to the South as conservative in the sense that it is static is ridiculous. The average Democrat in the South is certainly no radical, and if radicalism is to be designated as the new liberalism then he cannot be classed as a liberal. However, if a true liberal be one who earnestly desires progress in an orderly manner and who is willing to undertake new experiments without undue and thoughtless haste, then the Democrat of the South is a true liberal.

Georgia's present program is known as the "Little New Deal," and yet they refer to Georgia Democrats as conservatives. They brand Mississippi's industrial program as "near state socialism" and they call Mississippi Democrats conservative. The charges are inconsistent on their face.

THE ONE-PARTY SYSTEM has its advantages as well as its disadvantages as far as national politics is concerned. The Senators and Representatives from the South are often returned to Washington term after term giving them seniority rights which when the party is in power often means elevation to high committee assignments. Furthermore, by long tenure in office they are likely to attain considerable influence.

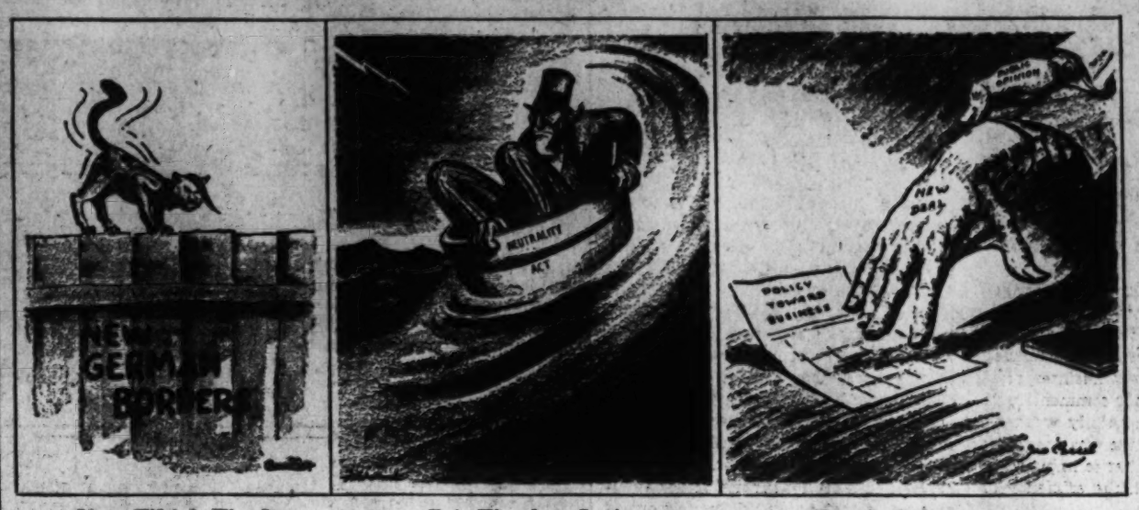
At one time the solidarity of the South gave it veto power over the selection of nominees for President in the Democratic Convention by virtue of the two-thirds rule. This rule of course has been abolished and the South realizes very well what a blow the action has been to its political prestige. However, make no mistake about it, its solidarity will still be of tremendous influence in any national convention.

Of course, in a sense, the one-party system has made the South a political orphan nationally. Naturally the Republicans are not likely to show favor to a section which never offers its support to that party. The Democratic Party which should be grateful takes the support of the South for granted and distributes its favors to states which are in the doubtful column politically. This has meant that the South has not had its share of national political honors.

It has meant also that the South has been neglected even in minor appointments. And strange as it may seem, there has been discrimination even in the Civil Service. As a matter of fact, every Southern State except Maryland and Virginia is short of its apportionment of Federal Civil Service employes in departmental jobs.

For example, Louisiana is entitled to 807 but has only 380; Mississippi to 772, and has only 475; Alabama to 1,016, and has only 628; and Arkansas to 712 and has only 416. (As a staunch believer in Civil Service, I particularly deplore this prima facie evidence of discrimination. Incidentally, I understand that this maladjustment is said to be due to conditions arising from the World War days. But 21 years seems a very long time for readjustment.

The Public and The Press



Now Which Way? From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fair-Weather Craft From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Timely Fingerprinting From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AFTER A SPEECH IN GEORGIA

'WPA Job-Selling'

N. Y. Administrator Attacks The Post's Editorial

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of March 23, entitled "Selling WPA Jobs" is a very carefully worded misinterpretation of the facts regarding the situation. You make it appear that some outside agency discovered this situation, though you do give the WPA administrator credit for encouraging "the authorities" in the work of prosecuting the offenders.

You state that I confess it is a severe shock to me to discover instances of job-selling by an official of this organization. I don't confess it, I proclaim it. It is impossible for a WPA administrator to know everything that is going on in this organization just as it impossible for you to know everything going on in connection with The Washington Post.

You would be the first to admit that you do not know everything that is going on in your paper, though you have a relatively small number of employes as compared to the 170,000 on the rolls of the WPA in New York City. Is it a fair inference from the editorial that The Washington Post would discontinue publication if you should discover that one or two of your employes had betrayed your confidence?

Is it proposed that the judiciary of the United States be discontinued because evidence of graft and crookedness are discovered on rare occasions? Is it proposed that the Interior Department be abolished because a former secretary was once put in jail for misuse of his position? In short, is it proposed that the entire United States Government, in which there have been thousands of cases of graft and crookedness during its history, be abolished simply because a case of malfeasance in office by a petty official is brought to light by his superiors?

In the present case, as in the case of the grand jury to which reference is made in the editorial, the crimes were discovered by our organization and our organization was responsible for placing the evidence before the grand jury. Is the purpose of your article to discourage public officials from rooting out cases of graft or do you wish such cases thoroughly investigated? You propose that Congress investigate such affairs. To what end—to punish wrongdoers? Is this not what is being done?

It is of course your province to object to the WPA as an institution. It is not your province to throw mud at thousands of employes in this organization on the basis of the wrong-doing of two or three people. There has been crookedness in the WPA in the past, and there will be in the future. We have found persons who have stolen or misappropriated property. We have found persons who have connived with vendors in the sale or acceptance of materials. We have found persons who have padded payrolls. And shall probably find more. These things have been going on for thousands of years and will probably continue to go on. The only action to be taken is to keep constantly on the alert and to act promptly in every case that is discovered. This is exactly what the WPA in New York City has done. It is what we shall continue to do.

You are fully aware of the small salaries which are paid to project workers. As compared to those paid elsewhere this is also true of salaries paid to administrative officials. You must also be aware that for a man in a desperate situation, no job may be too small to prevent him from seeking to obtain it even by dishonest methods. There are instances of fraud practiced to obtain even the pitifully small amounts given for relief. The newspapers reveal instances of this type of impostor as far back as 1838. Do you wish this form of relief by local officials abolished?

In the present case no relief jobs were involved and the implication in the editorial that large sums have been diverted from the purpose of caring for the needy is preposterous and vicious.

Let there be no misunderstanding in your mind or in that of any one else. The WPA administration in New York City has been responsible for the prosecutions referred to in your editorial. None of the money obtained by those who secured their jobs by fraud has kept any worthy person on relief from securing a job.

Our administration is not omniscient, and cases of crookedness may perhaps arise which we will not discover. If they do, it will simply be because we have been unable to discover them and not for any lack of desire on our part to do so.

I will be very grateful if you will furnish me the name of any organization of a size at all comparable to the WPA in New York City in which there has not been at some time some crookedness.

BREHON SOMERVELL,
WPA Administrator,
New York City.
New York, March 24.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Next?

It ought to be obvious that in the kind of game the Nazis are playing, the attempt to predict what nation will be the next victim is futile, for it leaves the initiative entirely to the Nazis and their Fascist allies. Actually, because attention is now mainly directed to the east, there appears more likelihood that the next major thrust will be in the west. Holland or Denmark, for instance, may be regarded as desirable prey—if for no other than the strategic value of protecting the Nazi rear when the main drive (see "Mein Kampf") is directed against the Russian Ukraine. Or—recalling that fascism now operates as an axis—it may be Italy's next move, in the Mediterranean; or Japan's, in Siberia.—Lyle Cooper, Forest Glen, Md.

Consequences

We rejected the plan of Woodrow Wilson, and the world is now reaping some of the consequences. The pledged word of certain powerful nations amounts to practically nothing; the rights of minorities and small countries under international law are of little or no value when they are in the way of some of the great powers. The powerful nations are increasing their armaments on an unprecedented scale; the toiling masses are being forced to pay more and more taxes in order to build immense military machines for the purpose of killing each other by the million and reduce a so-called Christian civilization to a mockery and a sham in the minds of decent-minded and peace-loving people. Billions spent for the purpose of preparing for untold human slaughter and misery, and not the price of one battleship to maintain the League of Nations and the World Court!—Paul A. Hill, Arlington, Va.

Panhandlers

Is it not possible to have something done about the panhandlers who swarm over this beautiful city and make the lives of visitors (and citizens, too, no doubt) miserable? Is a citizen of the Republic not entitled to view the beauty and grandeur of his Nation's Capital without being annoyed, distressed and distracted? I am disgusted and, therefore, cutting my trip short.—A Philadelphian, Washington.

Enough

Let Roosevelt, Pittman and all other war fanatics, politicians, et al, go over there and do their own fighting and dying. We boys were actually grabbed once to do it, and got it in the neck. That's enough; never again.—A. G. Star, Cleveland, Ohio.

Professors

Just because certain professors think that an annual deficit is healthful life of the country and have written books to "prove" the theory is no reason for going on with our fiscal experiments. I would like to see that Yale professor get credit from his neighborhood stores if he announced that his personal budget would be balanced not oftener than once in ten years, as he suggests to Congress. How the New Dealers came to overlook his suggestion is beyond me, but they are welcome to it.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Neutrality

Why do Americans rebuke Chamberlain for not stopping Hitler? Must he alone with Daladier be world policeman to stop this terrible world danger? How about our own share of decent responsibility for world safety? Chamberlain knows that he and Daladier together are way behind Hitler in air power and that as soon as actual war starts an official neutrality also starts in the United States as between the ferocious creatures of the Nazi Zoo and the peace-loving people of the rest of the world. Under our own foolish neutrality law which knows no distinctions as between aggressors and their victims and the wolves and sheep amongst the nations; no arms, aircraft or anti-aircraft guns can be shipped from our factories for defense of the later.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Site

A satisfactory site for the proposed auditorium, sports center, stadium, etc., seems to be puzzling many heads and causing a few headaches. I respectfully suggest a site, easy of access and large enough. A large part of this is already owned by the District, or perhaps, rather the Federal Government. I refer to the land now used by the Washington Airport which probably will be out of commission in a couple of years or so. The whole site could be beautified and any ground not necessary to use for the purposes stated could be made into a park and be a beautiful addition to the Memorial highway and a protection of it. One of the worst approaches to the District will be cleaned up and it surely needs it.—Harry J. Jackson, Arlington, Va.

Fear

In 1920, Senator Johnson said war would come upon us if we combined with England and France. We followed Harding, and now we are afraid that war is coming on us. We have no fear, however, of those nations with which we refused to co-operate. We entered into a separate peace with Germany, deserted our allies, and now our fear comes from those very countries which, like the United States, decline to enter the League of Nations.—David Whitney, Washington.

Driver

The average driver may come to Washington with perfectly good intentions and sound ideas as to how his machine should be operated. However, just give him a year against the various kinds of competition he will run up against here and he will make any winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway look like a third-class piker.—Raymond W. Berens, Washington.

Shrinkage

It is a first class example of the fact that the world is now so shrunken that every clear breach of an international treaty or international peace have some interest for every other part. It may be that the President, with his burden of responsibility, is somewhat more conscious of these facts than are his free-lance critics. It is too much to ask that an able journalist like Mr. Mark Sullivan should display a little less myopia in the discussion of foreign affairs?—M. H. Long, Washington.

Scant Shelter

From the Chattanooga News.

Jews In Spain

Assurance New State Is Not Anti-Semitic Gratifies Rabbi

To the Editor of The Post—

Sir: In reading the letter headlined "Spain and the Jews," by Joseph F. Thorning, in The Post of Wednesday, March 15, I felt myself greatly relieved from anxiety concerning the effect of Franco's victory upon the status of Jews and other liberals in that country.

It being an open secret that Nazi Germany and Mussolini are the main strength and support of Franco's arms, the fear might justly be entertained that now, at the end of the country's civil strife, Nazi-Fascism, which is identical with Anti-Semitism, would have full control over the situation in the new National Spain.

Dr. Thorning's letter, however, is quite re-assuring, as it clears up some of the doubts and misgivings concerning the attitude of new National Spain toward the Jews. Though but few Jews are known to be among the regular residents in present-day Spain; nevertheless, the country may offer a fairly large field of commerce and trading interests for Jews and others, if Franco's regime is not to be wholly dictated by Nazi-Fascist policies.

Dr. Thorning, who speaks authoratatively in the name of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, tells of the ousting and imprisonment of Senor Caballero from office under the new national government because of his outspoken Anti-Semitism; also of the removal of other Anti-Jewish officials of state for the same offense, and which action is said to have been inspired by leaders of the Catholic Church.

The writer goes on to say, that "friendship with the people of Latin America may properly be one of the many motives that call for early recognition of the sole, stable, orderly and peaceful government of Spain." In this connection Dr. Thorning refers to an interview published in The Post with Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the Department of Religious Education at Catholic University, who, on the basis of extensive, first-hand information, asserts that 100,000,000 Catholics of South America entertain the same views on the Spanish issue that were held widely in the United States; namely, that complete religious liberty should prevail for Jews and Christians in Spain, as well as in this, our own free republic.

The above disclosures may prove to be good news to the Jews, as well as to all Americans and peace-loving humanity. I personally do wish with all my heart to see an end to the bloody strife in Spain; and that at least, the Iberian Peninsula in Europe be safe for Democracy.

As for the Communists, they offer no problem; as with the united forces in new National Spain they could easily be disposed of.

Equally welcome is the message contained in a radio address by Dr. Sheehy (reported in the same issue of The Post), calling on all Christians to be mindful of their duty toward the Jews, whose heritage is maintained by the Church, and warning against the subtle agents of anti-Jewish propaganda. The late Pontiff's declarations were cited in the message, pleading for an attitude of friendliness and good will between Jews and Christians.

It is historically true that many of the Popes of Rome were friendly toward the Jews, and defended them against their oppressors. And thus it is to be hoped that the new head of the Roman Church may follow in the footsteps of his liberal and noble-hearted predecessors, so that he may aid in removing disabilities of the Jews in Christian countries, in safeguarding minority rights everywhere, freedom and equality among all men and nations, and the establishment of permanent peace in the world.

One thing that remains to be seen is whether Francisco Franco (whatever his designation may be) is to yield up his dictatorship toward the establishment of an orderly and peaceful government that is a real Democracy, in Spain.

RABBI J. T. LOEB.
Washington, March 20.

Shop

The hotel employes' demand for the "closed shop" serves as notice that under the various "labor" policies of the Administration we are rapidly creating an army of pariahs: men and women willing to work, able to work, but who can find no jobs because of the closed shop. For it must not be forgotten that with the "closed shop" there goes the "closed books" system, under which the number of admissions to each particular labor union is strictly limited. The first, and most important right, of mankind declared in the Declaration of Independence is the right to life, which necessarily includes the right to work to sustain life.—Whidden Graham, New York.

Papal Coronation

By Ernest de Weerth

The Great Spectacle At St. Peter's

Special Correspondence of The Post.

IF EVER A PROOF was needed of the universality of the Christian Church it certainly was vouchsafed on the morning of Pope Pius XII's coronation in St. Peter's on March 12, 1939.

Many hours later, when the Eternal City had gone to sleep, exhausted after the unforgettable experiences lived through that day, a tired and weary wayfarer decided to return to the scene once again. As he crossed the Tiber over the Castle Sant'Angelo Bridge, the stars were still shining above, a waning moon and the morning star vying with one another in brilliance. In the stillness of the night not a creature was about. A distant church bell began to ring timidly and dawn was trying feebly to brighten up the east. The massive dome of the world's largest church loomed pale and gigantic before him.

There are people who object to the destruction of the *Spina*, that conglomeration of tenement houses and narrow streets that once obstructed the erstwhile approach to St. Peter's. Let them wander now over there at night, preferably near dawn if they still have courage and gaze at that open perspective as originally conceived by Michael Angelo himself. No traffic to distract one's attention.

Stand still and look upon that view. Then realize that there, in that very opening and on beyond, in the vast circular piazza surrounded by its graceful colonnade, 500,000 souls had dropped down on their knees in the sunshine of high noon.

HOURS OF WAITING had passed as minutes on that day. The magnificence and proportions of the interior of the church, decorated and elaborated with enormous crystal chandeliers and red and gold drapes hanging from the cornices to the ground, the continual movement and bustling of the Pope's Swiss guards dressed in their sixteenth century of red, blue and yellow stripes, steel breastplates and helmets and carrying halberds, the papal *carabinieri* in gala uniforms, over 70,000 people gradually pouring in to their tribunes, men in evening clothes and women all in black and wearing black lace veils; priests and acolytes, monks, nuns, peasants, princes, aristocrats, ambassadors and ministers; the kaleidoscope held the spectator spellbound.

Close by us stood the statue of St. Peter robed for the occasion in scarlet and gold and crowned with jewels; then had come the lighting of the candles; the gradual darkening of the basilica windows, as the clusters of lights and chandeliers were turned on; the resplendent sculptured glory of the angels and a golden nimbus indirectly lighted above the throne, a strange unearthly glow penetrating through the alabaster window of the Holy Ghost.

Representatives of 40 nations entered. It was the first procession. How regal and lovely looked the Princess of Piedmont, all in white, white lace over which she wore a diamond tiara and diamond necklaces. The Crown Prince of Italy beside her, tall and distinguished, represented the House of Savoy; Count Galeazzo Ciano the Italian government; the Duke of Norfolk, England; the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James', Joseph Kennedy, was envoy extraordinary from the United States. Former kings and queens, royalty and nobility from almost every country of the earth were present. Slowly they walked to their places to the right and left of the throne.

The cry, "*Ecco il Papa!*"—"*Evviva il Papa!*" rang out through the marble church. "There he comes!" A thunder of cheering, handclappings and loud cries drowned the singing of the Sistine Chapel Choir. The Pope carried high above the heads of the crowd in the *Sedia Gestatoria* had appeared in the central doorway and was being brought in to St. Peter's.

It was an unforgettable moment: The huge white ostrich feather fans waving, the glistening of the jewels and gold, the richness and colors of the costumes, the white linen mitres of the bishops and the white damask ones of the cardinals, the chamberlains in black with white ruffs, the Noble Guards, procurators of religious orders, Canons, the Swiss Guards, Papal soldiers and police. As the Papal procession reached the high altar under the dome, the immense cupola was suddenly flood-lighted, like a burst of sunshine from above.

THERE WERE THREE episodes of the coronation that will always remain in the memory of those who beheld them. The first was when the Pope was met by the master of ceremonies carrying a long silver wand at the top of which was a small burning brazier. As the little fire flickered out, he chanted "*Pater Sancte, Sic transit Gloria Mundi.*" This extraordinary reminder of the evanescence of human glory was repeated three times before His Holiness.

The second impressive moment came after the innumerable cardinals had received the Pontifical embrace and they and the bishops had all kissed the ring and the slipper of the Pope respectively while the Pontiff sat on the white and gold throne, when on the stroke of noon a sudden military command broke the absolute silence of the seventy thousand worshippers. As the guards presented arms the metal rattling of the swords resounded throughout the monumental arches of the church. The crowd fell on to its knees. The silver trumpets sounded. The Pope raised the Host.

But the climax came when the basilica had emptied its throngs into the square, already filled with the blinding sunshine of a Roman spring day and with the hundreds of thousands who had been unable to obtain tickets for the ceremonies in St. Peter's. Every head turned upward toward the canopied balcony over the central door, where the Papal flag had been set up. High prelates in scarlet and purple appeared, and the Pope stepped out to be actually crowned in the open. From 300,000 throats rose the roar of acclamation.

As the triple tiara of gold and precious stones was placed on the head of the Pontiff, seated on a throne in his vestment of gold, his pale, tired face golden in the reflection of the metal, he looked like an image of gold, sending shivers down one's very spine. The beauty of that apparition will remain forever in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to see it and the slow, exquisite motions of those long slim hands as he gave the benediction to the masses below and to the world at large.

PIUS XII WEARING THE TIARA

Contributed Verse.

'Have Ye Forgotten?'

By Theodore Marburg

Ye little souls, who think America
Can fiddle while old Europe burns, where is
Your memory, where your understanding?
Have ye forgotten how America
For months leaned backward in a vain attempt
To hold herself aloof when that disaster
Of the ages, the World War, was bringing
Death to millions?
Your ilk said then "'Tis no
Concern of ours if predatory nations,
Out for plunder and for blood, attack
Their fellow nations cross the seas."
Have ye forgotten how our nationals were done
To death in peaceful passage of the seas?
Have ye forgotten, too, the aftermath
Of war, the moral and material
Collapse, the business blight and tragedy
Of unemployment, bringing universal
Woe to neutrals and belligerents
Alike? Must we not then take risks for peace?
Can you not see that should America
Courageously declare today her purpose
To employ her military might
Against aggressors who may seek again
To follow bloody paths, there will be peace,
Long peace in Europe?

A Concentration Camp Here?—Yes, But Inmates Are Chickens!

Perfection of Soldiers' Home Chicken 'State' Would Arouse Dictators' Envy

By Eugene Pharo.

There is a community in Washington that would fill the heart of a Hitler or Mussolini with deeplying envy, in spite of the fact that all of its 17,000 inhabitants, but one, are chickens. The exception is a cat named Kate.

Technically known as the Maj. Gen. Fred Coleman laying house, at the United States Soldiers' Home, the settlement is a veritable chicken state. While its living conditions are of the best, the lives of the inhabitants are regimented down to the last decimal point, and are devoted to a single purpose. When that purpose is accomplished and there is no more usefulness in them, they are given the ax.

Things have gone further in the chicken state than in Germany, for all of the inhabitants are bred purely from one strain, and that not a fictitious one. They are all white Leghorns.

The majority of them live in a four-story, 312-feet-long, community boarding house whose conveniences, for their inhabitants at least, rival those of the most sumptuous apartment houses. But there are several thousands who have not reached an age to be of use to the state, who are housed in huts within wire enclosures that have all the appearance of concentration camps.

Hardy young males, on the other hand, are allowed to run with comparative freedom in a rural region of their own, where they grow to a healthy maturity before being admitted either to special breeding rooms, or are shipped off to the Washington poultry markets to be slaughtered.

Chief attention these days is directed to the four-story apartment residence of the Leghorns, for it is looked upon among chicken fanciers as a model. The main entrance bears only one label, and this in letters almost a foot high, "No Admittance." Before it, and sometimes within it, paces a sleek gray cat, Kate, who sees that no mice take up their abode within. Such invaders have to come up the steps, because the rest of the building is raised off the ground as a protection against rodents. Occasionally, for her loyalty, Kate feasts off a broken egg.

There are three units in the house, each of them containing 16 rooms. When the house is filled to capacity, as it soon will be, each room contains 13 roosters, and each rooster has 15 wives.

Off With the Heads Of Independents

Besides being of one racial strain, every individual is certified as being physically and temperamentally perfect. Every one, for example, is vaccinated for chicken pox before being introduced into the adult community. And any young cockerels that show undue symptoms of independence are executed.

Recently, it was divulged by the superintendent of the dairy, there was a general purge of 40 insurgents among these cockerels. For some reason no one could determine they got to fighting among themselves, even in the presence of the keepers, who pass occasionally through the rooms to make sure all is well. After two days of this they were packed off to market.

Even the hens, it has been discovered, are in complete accord with the efficient purposefulness of the place. If one of them works too hard over egg-laying, with the result that she hurts herself and blood appears, the other hens at once proceed to peck her to death. No credit is claimed by the management for this, however. They say it is in the nature of hens; especially of those who have the best interests of the flock at heart.

In addition to the fact that there is no disease in this community, and no mixed breeding, the fullest use has been made of scientific equipment in order to produce in the denizens of the place a fruitful frame of mind. There is air-conditioning equipment that warms the place in winter, and draws off the humidity in summer. Every day the manager calls the Weather Bureau to see what the temperature will be during the night, and on the answer depends the number of windows that are allowed to remain open in each of the 48 apartments in the house.

Favored Few Receive the Eggs

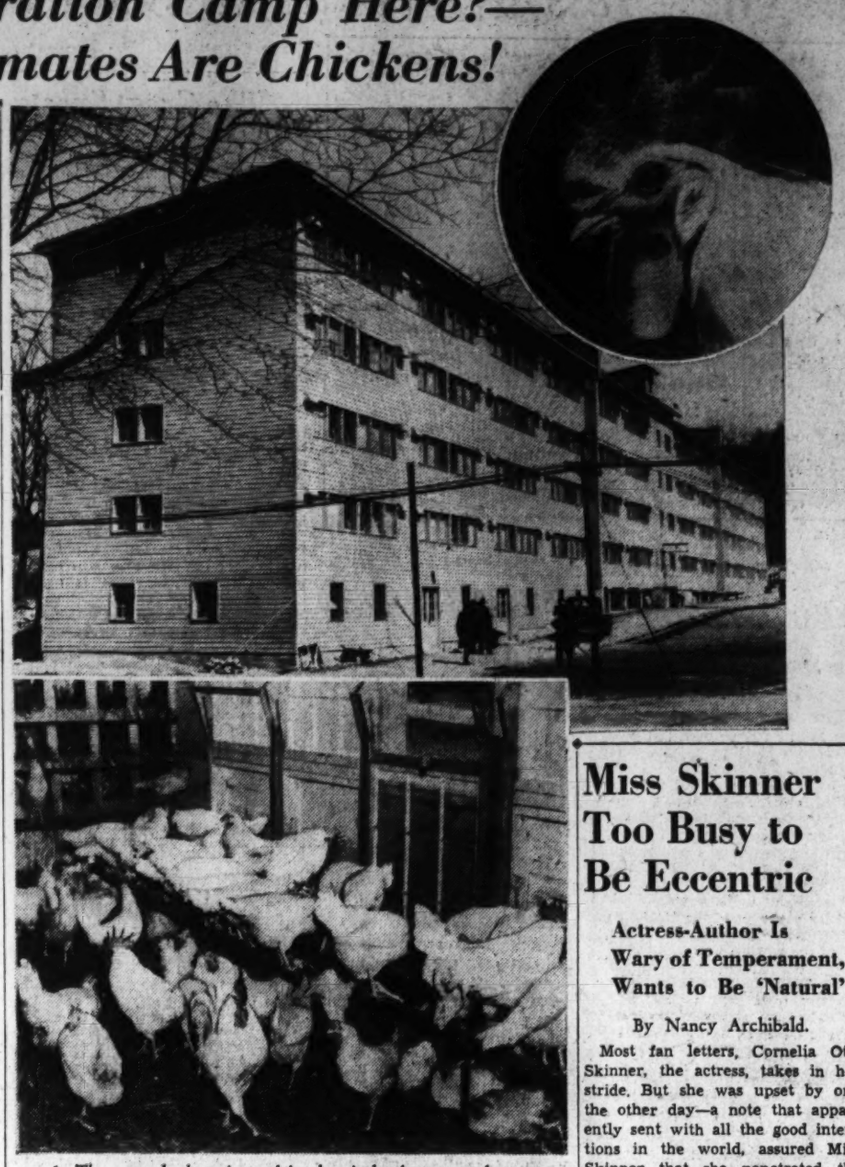
Contentment and single-mindedness encouraged in these ways is further enhanced by the placing of wires over the feeding troughs, and at the drinking fountain. Thus when a bird eats or drinks her—or his—head is held in exactly the right place. She doesn't even have to aim her bill, and there can be no interference from the heads of her neighbors.

Significantly placed in each room, where no hen can fail to notice them, are three dozen attractive nests in which they may lay eggs. And when daylight does not suffice, electric lights are used, to insure that these reminders of productivity shall meet the attention of the wakeful poultry at least 12 hours of every 24.

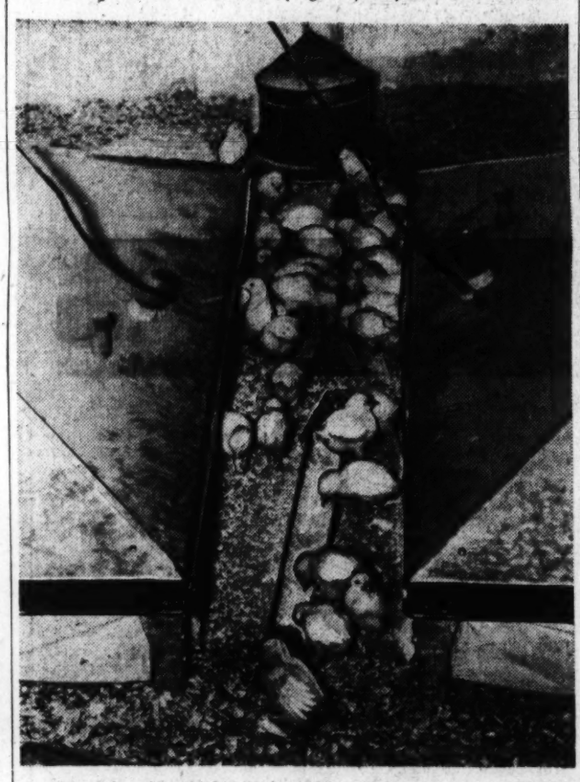
Periodically the eggs are removed from the nests and taken away to a destination about which the parents know nothing. It was learned yesterday, however, from members of the Laying House Gestapo, that of the 100,000 dozen eggs (that is to say, 1,200,000 eggs) that are produced by the Leghorns in the course of a year, all except about 20,000 disappear into the stomachs of the 1,700 favored residents of the Soldiers Home.

The others are used for hatching, under exact and admirable scientific conditions. Of the resulting pullets a certain number are chosen to be grown in chicken camps outside the main quarters to replace the older hens whose greatest feats of egg-laying have been accomplished. The latter are taken away to market to be liquidated, as are a certain proportion of the cockerels; those, that is, that are not needed at home to encourage the mature hens to do their duty by the Soldiers Home.

The Leghorn metropolis ought to be good. It was erected and went into full use about two months ago, as the result of a campaign initiated by Maj. Gen. Coleman, governor of the Home, in which there participated in an advisory capacity, the Department of Agriculture, the home and economic departments of several State agricultural agencies, the engineers of the construction branch of the Quartermaster General's office, and the personnel of the Works Progress Administration of the District of Columbia. Several members of the latter organization are still busy putting the final touches to the exterior sections of the Leghorn city state.



1. The party leader, pictured in the circle above, watches carefully over his followers to see that they remain devoted to state and purpose (of supplying Soldiers Home with fresh eggs). His domain is the 312-foot long building above, where life is regimented to the last decimal and the exact amount of food and drink needed for the perfection of the race (Leghorn) may be found.



2. Under the "Chicken State" the youngsters are carefully watched and only the superior specimens of the race admitted to the adult group which is to further the ideals of the leader. Inferior chicks are purged and only the pure-bred strain allowed to serve the state.

Post Staff Photos.

3. The standing army of the state is Kate, the cat, who watches out for invading mice and any other mauraders who might disturb the delicate balance of this well regimented life.

Miss Skinner Too Busy to Be Eccentric

Actress-Author Is Wary of Temperament, Wants to Be 'Natural'

By Nancy Archibald.

Most fan letters, Cornelia Otis Skinner, the actress, takes in her stride. But she was upset by one the other day—a note that apparently sent with all the good intentions in the world, assured Miss Skinner that she penetrated the "psychological depths" of the role of "Candida," in which she appeared at the National Theater last week.

The accomplished, well-poised young woman, who doesn't bother about the temperament tradition in her profession, had trouble being her usual calm self as she poured over this missive. She was, frankly, scared.

"Actually, I have nothing to do with these new philosophical and 'mental' trends," she explained. "I am even afraid of psychiatry, for when I read those books I feel as if I had taken on the idiosyncrasies of each case as it is described—just as one gets the horrors from reading an old fashioned medical book. . . ."

Eccentricity, she said, she cannot bear. And so she is frightened, even at mention of the word, psychology, although it is by no means a synonym for her pet bugbear.

"No theer is no sign of profound depths and undercurrents in either my writing or acting," she added hastily, "I want my work only to flow in a natural and realistic manner."

No Time for Temperament

But don't think she gets her wish easily. To achieve naturalism and realism she has to work hard. Which may explain why she doesn't make a practice of temperamental fits. She doesn't have time for them.

Miss Skinner's acting is pretty much taken for granted now. "Candida" is her first appearance in an actual play. But she's been on the stage—nearly every stage in the country—for a surprising number of years. Most of the time she's been a monologuist—even making one-man shows of complete plays.

But Miss Skinner is also a writer. And it was while discussing her methods in writing that she revealed the other day how hard she is willing to work for her light, gay, humorous effects.

Her style may be very chatty, she admits, as if she were actually conversing with the reader. But that doesn't mean that words fly off her pen, as they might off her quick tongue. Miss Skinner said she knows, and dreads, the pains of scratching out and rewriting.

"I envy news reporters," she said during an interview that took place in her Hay-Adams House suite. "It must be wonderful to observe and rush out a story within a few minutes.—Something like working in a stock company where you change roles every day. Of course, the news writer doesn't get a chance to go into a subject deeply any more than a player in a stock company has the opportunity to "get into" her role."

Her Beginnings As An Author

The story of Miss Skinner's beginnings in writing is almost as humorous as one of her informal, funny pieces.

"I was writing a friend one day," she said, "describing my first experience at horseback. While glancing over the letter before posting it the thought occurred to me that this might make an article. So I sent it to a magazine, instead of to the friend. And instead of a rejection slip, they sent me a check. I have been writing ever since—and my friend never did hear from me."

Miss Skinner, it thus developed, is uneccentric, even to neglecting her correspondence. Of course, there is the matter of Billy Possum—that shoe-button-eyed creature with the red silk-thread mouth that goes everywhere that Miss Cornelia goes. No matter how far, or how often, she travels, Miss Skinner takes the pet.

Eccentric? Well, not very. You see, Billy's stuffed.

Frontier Nurses Serve Remote Rural Areas

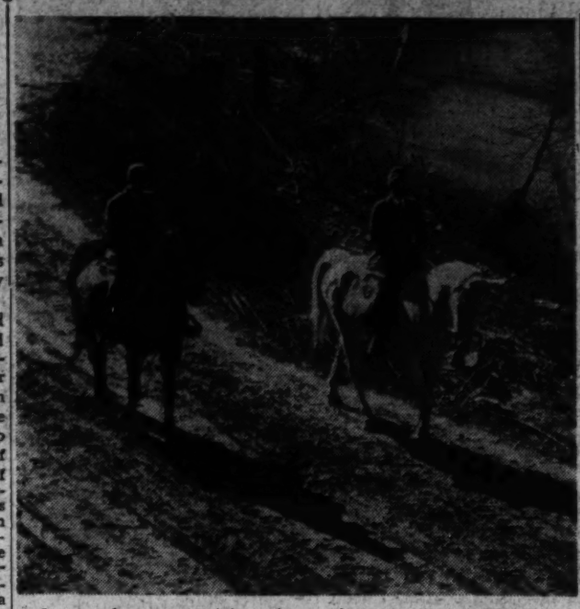
Group Organized 14 Years Ago by Mary Breckinridge

By Isabel Kinnear Griffin

In May, 1925, Mary Breckenridge's dream of instituting intelligent nursing to safeguard the lives of mothers and children on the many forgotten frontiers of the United States had its beginnings as a reality in the mountains of Kentucky.

Accompanied by two trained nurse-midwives and armed with a shoestring budget and unlimited faith, the first Frontier Nursing station in the country began operating. "If the father can come for the nurse, the nurse will get to the mother." That was the creed of the three women whose scorn of difficulties made possible the Frontier Nursing Service 14 years ago. That is the creed today when the service has grown until it covers 700 square miles of area in the Kentucky mountains, is an incorporated philanthropy with an annual budget of $82,000 and has a shining record of 3,000 deliveries without a maternal death from childbirth.

Mrs. Breckenridge's enthusiasm for the tremendous undertaking is contagious. More than 3,000 persons are today contributing funds to the enterprise, including a large group of Washington people. This group, the Washington committee of the Frontier Nursing Service, is sponsoring a benefit lecture for the service April 8, when John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, will speak on the subject, "Broadway in Review for 1939." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of boxholders for the lecture, to be given at 4 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.



Over roads no automobile could travel, Frontier Nurses go horseback to those who need medical aid.

Safeguarding the lives and health of mothers and children in the rural areas where there is inadequate medical skill is not an easy thing. It is not simple to get trained nurses, however willing they may be, who can carry on the work. Frontiers are not cities. They will never be served adequately with medical and nursing care until this is recognized.

"Frontiers should have the best and not the rag-tag and bob-tail of city left-overs," Mary Breckenridge, director and guiding spirit of the service, declares with conviction. "The best for frontiers can only be developed in a laboratory of human beings on a frontier. In appraising rural problems many people are handicapped by citified thinking. To understand frontiers it is vital to live in a frontier country. The Frontier Nursing Service has done just that for nearly 14 years," she adds.

Conditions have improved during the years since this service started in the Kentucky Mountains as a trail blazer for work on other frontiers. And that it is a trail blazer is attested to by the fact that during the last year physicians and nurses and laymen from Europe, Asia, South Africa and both North and South America were entertained there, coming for study and observation with a view to re-applying the methods of the service to other frontiers.

Mary Breckenridge's life is a story in itself. She comes of one of the oldest and most noted families in the South, a family whose public services dates back to her great-great-grandfather, who was Attorney General for Thomas Jefferson. As a child she lived in Washington, was educated abroad, and lived in Connecticut and New York. Through her relatives and public men who came to her father's house in Washington she heard many discussions of national questions that affected rural life.

She trained as a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, served with Anne Morgan during war days in France. But she never forgot Kentucky. When she came back home she prepared to make a demonstration of what intelligent nursing could do to alleviate the appalling conditions and high mortality rates among mothers and children in the mountains of her beloved State.

On horseback and on foot she covered the mountain trails, visited and talked with the mountain people, her people. She learned about the conditions that would have to be met. There being no midwifery school in the United States, she studied in England. Home again, she mustered the resources at her command, and those of her relatives and friends.

The Frontier Nursing Service was started. Its financial patrons were from New York and Washington, from Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky and other places. They were people who saw human needs beyond their own doorsteps. They were nationally minded people.

Hechinger's Spring Sale

LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS

Drastic Reductions

THIS WEEK ONLY

An unusual sale of lawn and garden needs . . . the finest equipment at the lowest prices. An opportunity to obtain all the gardening equipment you require to make your lawn a beautiful garden spot in the Spring. Enjoy the pleasures of a summer outdoors, by fixing your garden NOW. Hechinger's can supply you with everything you need at REMARKABLE SAVINGS.

PHONE ORDERS AT. 1400—FREE DELIVERY

GRASS SEED & PLANT FOOD
Hillside Park, anti-weed, rapid growing, fresh stock. A quality seed. $1.54 value.
5 lbs. of each
99¢

LAWN FENCING
Cut to length! Galvanized, heavy gauge, 36" high.
Lineal ft.
7½¢

GARDEN LIME
Sweetens your soil. (50-lb. bag, 44c.) 10 lbs. 18¢

CHICKEN WIRE
Galvanized, 36" high, 2" mesh. (150 ft. 1.99) 50-ft. roll ..... 77¢

FENCE PICKETS
Enduring Cedar, 2½" wide, 4 feet high. Gothic head ..... 6½¢

SPADING FORK
A real value in garden tools ..... 79¢

LAWN MOWER
Genuine "Philadelphia." Self-adjusting, ball bearing, four 14-inch blades $4.95

RAKE
14-tooth reinforced bow end. High quality 79¢

FAN TRELLIS
6 ft. high, 42" spread. Soft Pine, painted white ..... 49¢

LAWN WICKETS
Heavy steel. Painted green. Dozen ..... 44¢

SALE OF ABOVE SPECIALS ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST.

FOR LUMBER Call our number

WALLBOARDS

WALLBOARD
For walls, ceilings and partitions. Sq. ft. ..... 3¼¢

PLYWOOD
For paneling and many other uses; beautifully grained Fir. 4'x8' and 4'x8'. Sq. ft. ..... 5¢

CELOTEX
Nationally famous insulating building board. Sq. ft. 4½¢

LATTICE STRIPS
For wallboard, trellises, arbors, etc. 1¼" wide (100 ft. 90c) per ft. 1¢

KNOTTY PINE PANELING
12" wide. Makes a beautiful room (Ft. 5¼¢) 500 ft. @ per ft. ..... 5¼¢

ROOFING

GUTTER
3" downspout or 5" gutter. Galvanized. No soldering, slip joint type. 10 ft. piece 59¢

ROOF COATING
Stonad, asbestos fiber with rubber; a quality product. (5 gal. can $2.63) gallon 73¢

ROOF PAINT
Finest quality, pure linseed oil and red metallic. Gallon $1.69

ROLL ROOFING
55-lb. weight. With nails and cement. 108 sq. ft. 89¢

SLATE ROLL ROOFING
Attractive colors. With nails and cement. 108 sq. ft. roll $1.89

We Recommend Reliable Workmen for Any Type of Job

4 BIG STORES
13TH & H STS. N. E.
5023 GA. AVE. N. W.
6TH & C STS. S. W.
1005 NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
PHONE ORDERS
ATlantic 1400
FREE DELIVERY

Hechinger Co

FHA LOANS
48-HOUR SERVICE
No Money Down
★ REPAIR ★ REMODEL
★ BUILD
"Let us handle all details for you."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939 S

Corcoran Art Preview Draws Many Notables

Prize-Winning Paintings Center of Attraction; F. C. Watkins, Who Was Awarded $2,000 for His 'Summer Fragrance,' Is Present

By Hope Ridings Miller;
The Post Society Editor.

SCORES OF CAPITAL celebrities mingled with a representative number of notables from out of town last evening at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which was the scene of a super-swank gathering—all by, for, and about art.

The occasion was the preview of the Sixteenth Biennial Exhibition—to be open to the public from today through Sunday, May 7. With a flock of Washington artists represented in the show of 369 paintings, local residents had a special interest in seeing the exhibition, and many who were not there last evening will find their way to the Corcoran within the next two weeks.

CLIMBING THE MARBLE staircase last evening were many big-wigs who put in appearances only at the smartest get-togethers. There also was a sizable number of officials, including several from the Supreme Court and Senate circles, many from the Diplomatic Corps and hundreds from the residential set. As would be expected, most of the local artists who have work in the exhibition were there, surrounded by friends.

Time was when there was a formal receiving line at the Biennial reception when the director and trustees of the Corcoran Gallery lined up at the head of the broad stairway to greet the long line of guests. Some time ago, however, this custom was abandoned, and those arriving at 9 o'clock last evening strolled up the galleries without having to pass a receiving line. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran, and Mrs. Minnigerode greeted guests here, there, and everywhere, as did trustees of the gallery.

VERY MUCH A CENTER of attention were the prize-winning pictures, around which huge groups clustered during the entire evening. Franklin C. Watkins' "Summer Fragrance," winner of the W. A. Clark prize of $2,000, was, of course, the picture everybody wanted to see first. Over from Philadelphia for the event was Mr. Watkins himself and a number of his friends who have followed his career for a number of years and have seen some of his other work at the Pennsylvania Academy and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Ernest Fiene, of New York, winner of the fourth Clark prize ($500) for his "Spring Evening," was also in the huge crowd. The second and third prize winners, Robert Philipp and Morris Kantor, of New York, could not be there.

GEORGE E. HAMILTON, president of the Corcoran Gallery, was among those missing last evening, but most of the other officers and trustees were present, accompanied by their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming were there; also, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann and Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips had with them a party of friends, all of whom made the rounds of the gallery but lingered longest before Marjorie Phillips' canvas, "Boy with Guitar," which was the subject of many favorable comments.

MRS. TRACY DOWS was there, also with a group of friends, their special interest being Olin Dow's "Colonial Harvest." Miss Mary Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Rockville, Md., is another local artist represented in the exhibition and she and a number of her friends were present at last evening's showing.

Edward Bruce, head of the Treasury arts project, is still another Washington artist represented in the show, which also includes work by Richard Lahey, Eugen Weisz, Kenneth Stubbs and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, all of whom are teachers in the Corcoran School of Art.

AMONG OTHER LOCAL artists whose work is in the exhibition are Bjorn Egell, who has done portraits of many Washington notables, including Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mrs. Harold H. Sims, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr.; Catherine L. Critcher, S. Curtis Baker, Charles Bittinger and Raul Ralt.

The canvases were chosen from a collection of more than 2,000 submitted from all over the country, Maurice Sterne, of California and New York, served as chairman and was assisted by Randall Davey, Jerry Farnsworth, John C. Johansen and Carroll Tyson.

Harris & Ewing.

Society's most rugged cause—the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky—will benefit from the lecture to be given by John Mason Brown on April 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. Members of the Washington committee, several of whom have ridden the hills to bring help to Kentucky mountaineers, are shown above. They are (left to right) Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., and Miss Jean Kingman. On the right, just as if she were setting out on an errand of mercy, is Miss Josephine Rice.

(See Story on Page 6.)

Above is Miss Mary Wilson, still another member of the Washington Committee for the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service. Mrs. Lawrence D. Groner is chairman of the local group. Vice chairmen of the Capital division of the service are Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and Princess Margaret Boncompagni.

Harts Entertain At Dinner-Dance For Daughter

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Country Club, in honor of their two daughters, Miss Caroline Hart and Miss Harriet Hart, who have returned from college for the spring vacations.

About 20 guests made up the party, which stayed for the dancing afterward. Miss Caroline Hart, who, with her sister, made her debut in Washington during the past season, is a student at Vassar. Her sister, Miss Harriet Hart, is studying at Dobbs Ferry.

Both the Hart sisters, who are granddaughters of the late Admiral Willard H. Brownson, were presented to society at a dance last Christmas Eve at Grasslands, the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Brownson.

Miss Porter Engaged to Wed in June

Betrothal to Lieut. Farquhar Is Announced by Parents at Tea Here

Capt. Frederick E. Porter U. S. N., Medical Corps, and Mrs. Porter yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Champney, to Lieut. John C. Farquhar, U. S. N., son of the late Dr. Raleigh Farquhar and Mrs. Farquhar of Pennsylvania.

The bethrothal was made known at a tea given by Capt. and Mrs. Porter in their apartment at Hotel 2400. Little Janet McDonnell presented each guest on arrival, with a small scroll, tied with white satin, announcing the engagement.

Assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Morris Kennedy, Mrs. Owen J. Mink, Mrs. William Neal McDonnell and Mrs. William Agnew. A large number of friends attended the party.

The bride-elect was graduated from Anna Head School in Berkeley, Calif., and from the University of California. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Tau Omicron Phi, a sorority made up of daughters in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Lieut. Farquhar is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is now stationed at the United States Naval Academy.

The marriage will take place in June, and following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Annapolis.

Bostroms to Be Hosts To Daughter, Family

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will be joined next week by their daughter, Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y., and her children, who will spend Easter here.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom entertained at a dinner last night for 24 guests.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Finn's Envoy Lays Out Objets D' Art Here

Mme. Procope Prevented by Illness From Accompanying Him Here, So He Must Direct Household Himself

By Nancy Archibald.

DIPLOMATS ARE AS PROFICIENT as their wives in the art of arranging salons and directing the household so that their entertainments run as smoothly as any Hollywood production. Indeed, since Mme. Procope was prevented by severe illness from accompanying her husband to his new post as Finnish Minister to the United States, he had many housekeeping problems to solve. The first few days after Minister Hjalmar Procope's arrival last week were devoted to the unpacking and placing about the legation the heavy carved armoires, the Louis VI chairs of dainty gilt and sky blue, the inlaid secretary which is so beautiful that the Minister has never been able to do any serious work at it, the fine antique hangings from Poland and other objects d'art.

In the reception room the Minister, who is as handsome as advance news notes proclaimed and who sometimes gives a continental touch to his appearance by wearing a monocle has hung a series of paintings depicting scenes from his native land. The favorite of his young son, Victor, who is now getting his master's degree in Finland and will later study in the United States, hangs just to the right as you enter. It is done in greys and blue and green and shows the dreamy old castle of St. Olaf which was built on a little green island in 1475. In summer the Procopes often take a small house in the town nearby so as to enjoy a daily view of the actual scene in the painting.

AT PRESENT, the Minister is too busy paying calls and shuttling between the New York World's Fair and the Capital to think much about entertaining. But in May the Finlandia Male Chorus which will come to the Fair and make a country-wide tour will perform at Constitution Hall and the Minister will give a reception for the singers, many of whom are leading businessmen from Helsingfors. Prof. Heikki Klemetti, scholar, newspaperman, historian and composer, will lead the chorus.

The mixture of art and business is not uncommon in Finland. The Minister himself has been a judge, lawyer and writer on economic and political questions in Finland in between holding the posts of Minister of Commerce and then of Foreign Affairs, Minister to Poland and president of the Council of the League of Nations in 1928, as well as taking active part in the fields of shipping and woodwork. It is hard to say whether he regards the wood business as work or pleasure, for you have only to bring up the subject of paper pulp, or the fact that sugar can be made from wood, to make the Minister brighten and launch into a happy discussion of the industry. The Minister's real hobby is motoring, though he is generally so pressed for time that he usually regards any form of transportation outside of the airplane obsolete. He has traveled across this continent several times and knows our coastal cities well but he can hardly wait to get leave to explore the United States by car.

ANNOTATIONS: The furniture described in this column as being on the high seas several weeks ago has arrived at the home of Byron de Baeyens, of the French Embassy, and the Baroness started right in unpacking it when she got here yesterday from California where she has been visiting her parents, the Tobin Clarcks . . . And on the very day that Czech Minister Hurban sent a decoration to Brazilian First Secretary Guimaraes in appreciation of his diplomatic work during his stay at Prague, the news of Hitler's coup was received. This is probably the last medal given by the Czech democracy . . . Anis Azer, who was expected to come to the Egyptian Legation here with the March winds, will linger another month in his sunny homeland . . . And Joao de Deus Ramos, of the Portuguese Legation, reports that Henrique Medina, the Portuguese portrait painter so popular during his visit last spring, is now painting furiously at Lisbon, while Artist Luis Crespo, brother of the Ecuador Secretary, will arrive in Washington this week.

ANCIENT DIPLOMACY involved a constant battle of wits in the field of intellectualism according to Secretary G. Hossein Hadjeb Davallou, of the Legation of Iran. Conversation turned the other day from congratulations on the marriage of Persian Prince Pahlavi to Egyptian King Farouk's beauteous sister to the contrast in diplomatic procedure today with that in back ages. Trade in camel train days went to the country whose envoy displayed the greatest cultural background and won favor in the courts. Mr. Davallou describes the invention of chess and backgammon as the result of a philosophical discussion between the envoy of Persia and the envoy of India who both sought to make an impression at a foreign court. The Indian diplomat maintained that destiny could be conquered by the intellect and to prove it he invented the game of chess where the pieces moved in scientific order and the game was won purely by concentration with no element of chance. The Persian diplomat retorted with backgammon which he devised to prove that, though the game was played on a board with pieces, the final score depended upon the rolling dice which no amount of intellectual ability could control. So the two games have been for centuries the favorites in royal courts, the one proving life is guided by logic and the other that it is entirely up to fate.

Col. and Mrs. Geiger Announce Engagement of Daughter

AROUND OF PARTIES filled the week's calendar in Quantico, Va., as officers who have been away on the Caribbean maneuvers for two months returned to the post.

The ranking affair of the week was the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger at the Officers' Club, at which was announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Renshaw, to Lieut. Robert James Johnson, U. S. M. C., of Quantico.

There were 200 guests at the cocktail party and the engagement was made known when Brig. Gen. Edward A. Osterman, U. S. M. C., a close friend of the family, proposed a toast to the future bride and bridegroom.

The guests were received by Col. and Mrs. Geiger and their daughter, Lieut. Johnson and Mrs. Geiger's mother, Mrs. Louis Edward Thompson, of Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Geiger chose for the occasion a black taffeta dinner gown with which she wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Miss Geiger's gown was a period dress of sea green taffeta, made with an off-shoulder neckline, a tight bodice, and an extremely full skirt. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mrs. Thompson wore black chiffon and gardenias.

ASSISTING AT the tea table were Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Richard P. Williams, Mrs. Lemual C. Shepherd, Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and Mrs. William McKittrick.

All of the future bridesmaids were present at the announcement party. They include Miss Margaret Jeschke, Miss Peggy Vogel, Miss Julia Vogel and Miss Jean Miller, of Washington; Miss Esther Allen, of Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Hawkes, of Greenfield, Mass.; Miss Frances Campbell, daughter of Maj. Campbell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Campbell, of Leavenworth, Kans.; Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Virginia Gould, Miss Ardath Brown and Miss Frances Salzman, of Quantico.

Miss Geiger was graduated from Western High School in Washington and has attended the American University for three years, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Lieut. Johnson was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now on duty with the Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, in Quantico. He is a son of Mrs. Alexander Van Praag and the late Charles E. Johnson, of Decatur, Ill.

Following the cocktail party Col. and Mrs. Geiger were hosts to 40 guests at dinner, preceding the dance at the Officers' Club.

AMONG THE other hosts at dinners before the dance last evening which honored the officers who are just back from maneuvers were Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, whose supper party was given at their quarters and among whose guests was Mrs. Cecil Barron Strohbar, of Atlanta, Ga., who is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard P. Williams; Maj. and Mrs. George R. Rowan, who entertained at dinner at home, later taking their guests to the dance; Capt. and Mrs. Matthew C. Horner, whose party was given at their quarters; Capt. and Mrs. William W. Davidson, among whose dinner guests was Mrs. Ann Bassler, of Washington; and Capt. and Mrs. Shelton Zern, among whose out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus, Maj. and Mrs. Blythe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Rhoads and Robert Kelly, of Washington; and Miss Elizabeth Keyworth, of Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. Alton A. Gladden was hostess at two luncheons during the week, entertaining Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Cecil Strobhar, of Georgia; and on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. William Neal McDonnell, of Washington.

Returns From a Vacation in Florida

Hessler Studio.

And perhaps in the picture above, Mrs. Gray Foster is having happy "reflections" on her recent holiday in the land of palm trees. She and Mr. Foster make their home in Georgetown where they live at 3200 S street.

Mary Childs Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer Childs, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Childs, to Stuart A. MacKay-Smith, son of Mrs. Albert John Edgecombe, of Vancouver, B. C., and the late John Mackay-Smith.

Miss Childs, a graduate of the Lincoln School, New York, is a senior at Bennington College. She is a member of the Junior League and was presented to society at a dance given by her parents in December, 1935, at the hotel Pierre. She is a granddaughter of the late Azel F. Hatch, Chicago lawyer, and of the late William Hamlin Childs, who was prominent in the Progressive party.

Mr. MacKay-Smith was graduated from the North Shore College, Vancouver. He recently arrived here from London and is with the Guaranty Trust Co.

Mrs. T. J. Schall, Mrs. H. E. Bierman Give Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas J. Schall, widow of Senator Schall, and her sister, Mrs. Hugh E. Bierman, were joint hostesses at the Saturday fashion luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday when their guests of honor were Mrs. William J. McCausland and Mrs. Caroline Chartron, both of whom were celebrating their birthdays.

Other guests were Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, Mrs. John Mergner, Mrs. John Ruppert, Mrs. Thomas B. Schall, jr., Miss Altona Chartron, Miss Estelle Clemson, Miss Agnes Quinn and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.

French Envoy To Visit Golden Gate Exposition

The French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, will leave the end of next week to visit California and the Golden Gate Exhibition.

The Third Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Charles Lucet will return tomorrow from New Orleans, where they went to meet the French training ship, Jeanne d'Arc, on its arrival there. The ship will pay Washington a visit in May.

The Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Hierre Benech, who are also in New Orleans, will not return until later.

Brazilian Diplomat Will Visit Capital

The Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, Leao Vellosa, and Mrs. Vellosa, are expected to arrive at the Shoreham Saturday, April 29, and will remain in the Capital for several days.

Among their special friends in Washington are Mrs. Richard Ellsworth Webb, who recently arrived from California, and Commander Webb, who will come here the middle of April to join Mrs. Webb at the hotel.

Danish Minister, Wife Are Hosts to Nielsons

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted have with them for the week-end the Danish Commissioner to the New York World's Fair, Roger N. Nielsen, and Mrs. Nielsen.

Mr. Nielsen was formerly press attache at the Legation here.

First Lady Aids Harvard Play

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose husband is a Harvard alumnus and was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club while a student, heads the patronesses for the club's show, "Fair Enough," to be presented here the evening of April 5.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. T. Wayland Vaughan, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. Warren Robbins, Mrs. Charles Hofer, Mrs. Arthur Woods and Mrs. Charles S. White.

Also Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. James S. Taylor, Mrs. William Breese, Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolf, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Charles A. Barnard, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Mrs. Henning Jennings, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Myron Whitney and Mrs. James O. Murdock.

Miss Julia Norman, Bride-to-Be, Feted

Of interest to local and Annapolis society, as well as to many in southern Maryland, was the reception given in honor of Miss Julia Waring Norman, of Annapolis, and her fiance, Lieut. Donald F. Krick, U. S. Navy, last Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kuhn, 7704 Alaska avenue in Shepherd Park.

Mrs. Kuhn and her aunt, Miss Mary Wickliffe Merrick, received the guests who included many relatives and close family friends, all of whom brought gifts of linen.

Miss Norman is the great granddaughter of the late Judge George C. Merrick, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and is connected with many of the old families of southern Maryland. The wedding will take place in May at the chapel at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Erteguns Feted By Mrs. Reed

Mrs. Thomas Henry Clay Reed entertained 12 guests at dinner last evening in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun.

The dinner was given at Mrs. Reed's apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Recently Mrs. Reed entertained in honor of the American Ambassador to China and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson at a dinner for 14.

Visits Marlers

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler have with them at the Legation Miss Willa Magee, of Montreal, who formerly served as Lady Marler's secretary. She will return to Canada the end of the week.

TWILL COAT

with the new low flare

If you desire a distinctive coat you'll find it at Rizik's. Our collection stresses only exquisite tailoring and quality fabrics. Sketched, a coat slim and moulded about the hips, then flaring into a full skirt. Particularly effective in navy twill.

39.75

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue

Miss Dumont Is Married to G. M. Anderson

Ceremony Is Performed In Ginter Park Church At Richmond, Va.

AT AN AFTERNOON ceremony yesterday in Watts Chapel, Ginter Park, Richmond, Va., Miss Jane Lewis Dumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Acker Dumont, formerly of Brookline, Mass., became the bride of Gilray Moyes Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Anderson, of Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev. John A. McLean, pastor of the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of blue embossed shadow chiffon, with matching hat and navy accessories and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white freesia.

MISS HELEN COLLINGS, of Crewe, Va., was the only bridal attendant. She wore a gown of pink chiffon, with hat and accessories of navy blue and carried an arm bouquet of tulips in shades of pink, orchid and blue.

Andrew M. Anderson, jr., of Bloomfield, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Lionel E. Beeton of Williamsburg, Charles Sands, Sterling Goode and Howard G. Turner, all of this city. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the John Marshall Hotel for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

THE BRIDE is a granddaughter of the late Gen. James Allen Dumont, who for many years was supervising inspector general of steam vessels of the United States, and is a niece of the late Edward Clark Potter, sculptor of Greenwich, Conn. She is a graduate of Thayer Academy of South Braintree, Mass., and of William and Mary College, and is a member of Chi Omega, national women's sorority.

Mr. Anderson, who is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and is a member of Beta Alpha Theta Fraternity, is connected with the Richmond Air Equipment Co.

Nancy Hanford To Wed in June

Dr. and Mrs. John Munn Hanford, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Haines Hanford, to Edward Webster Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, of Chicago and Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Miss Hanford was graduated last June from Miss Hewitt's classes and is now a student at Finch Junior College. She is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Franklin Hanford; a great granddaughter of Alban Jasper Conant, noted portrait painter, and a descendant of William Bradford, first Governor of Massachusetts, and of Roger Conant, founder of Salem, Mass. She is a sister of Mrs. William Benedict Johnson and of Miss Sara Crosby Hanford, who will be married in June to Dr. Charles Fyfe Stewart.

Mr. Scott prepared at Hotchkiss and was graduated from Princeton, where he was a member of Tiger Inn and manager of the hockey team. He is now a student at the University of Chicago Medical School. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scott, of Pasadena, and of Mrs. Robert Cluett, formerly of Williamstown, Mass.

The wedding will be in June.

New Brazilian Counselor, Wife To Arrive Soon

Carlos Taylor has been named new Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy in Washington and with Senora de Taylor is expected to arrive soon. He has previously served in several Latin American countries.

Abelardo Silva has been named first secretary of the Chilean Embassy to succeed Manuel Pereira, who recently resigned from the service. Senor Silva has been consul in New York.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

HITHER AND YON:

Mrs. John Magruder and her daughters, Agnes and Esther, will leave Washington April 14 to join Commander Magruder who has been transferred to Shanghai. They plan to spend several days on the West Coast "covering" the World's Fair before sailing on April 21. They will also stop off in Hawaii for ten days of sun and surf before continuing westward. Washington hopes they will come back soon . . . Cassie Parker is back from six weeks in Florida, Havana and Nassau . . . Mrs. Joseph Leiter returned from Florida this week-end . . . Jessie Kauffmann, who is home for a vacation from Westover, has as her house guest this week-end Nancy Grant from Philadelphia . .

WORD COMES that Philip Broad, former secretary at the British Embassy, has left Persia and returned to London where he will either be stationed at the home office or sent to another foreign post . . . Jeanne de Lattre-Seguy informs us that her sister, Mrs. Robert P. MacFadden, of New York, who has many friends in Washington where she visited Jeanne, had a baby girl last Tuesday. Jeanne expects her husband, Jean, to return from Paris the end of this month.

THIS GAY WHIRL is getting gayer every minute and this week-end offers convincing evidence. Friday afternoon Mrs. Louis Jeffries entertained at a cocktail party . . . Last night Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ferguson wined and dined a group of friends in their new house in Brookdale, where incidentally the Francl Foys are building a new home . . . Today Victor Sturio is entertaining at lunch, this afternoon Betty Meyers is giving a cocktail party, and tonight the Bruce Allens will be hosts at dinner . . . Also tonight Lisette Riggs will celebrate her birthday with a small dinner.

And for next week-end more parties have been planned. The Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Colby will entertain at dinner on Friday . . . Dorothy and Charlie Agle will give a cocktail party on the afternoon of April Fools' Day . . . And that night Dorothea Doeg will be hostess at a dinner. This should be one of the better parties of the year. Dorothea, who is a marvelous hostess, always has a special surprise for her guests, and this time it will be two entertainers from New York. And then, of course, there will be all sorts of trimmings suitable to the occasion. Guests invited out April Fools' Day are always filled with a good deal of doubt; this party, however, will really take place . . .

MARGARET AND BILL LACY will give a dinner on April 3 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley. The former is the leading tenor of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Co. which will be playing Gilbert and Sullivan operas here next week . . . Mrs. Beale Howard will entertain for Mary Manning before Patricia Donovan's dance on April 4 . . . Princess Boncompagni will give a dinner in honor of Maisie Howard on Easter Monday . . . And the French Ambassador will be host on April 22.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES—Vilma Schmidt entertained about forty of her friends at an informal supper last night. Guests were told to come in peasant costume and to eat, drink or dance as the mood struck them. Among those present were Caroline Chantry, dressed in a becoming Polish costume, the Milly Nillers and daughter Houston, the Meade Fletchers and their house guest Lawrence Brown, Betty and Leonard Block, the former in Hungarian dress; Mannix Walker, Mary Montgomery, the Corrin Strongs, Bob Waggaman, Alice Dodge, Donald Downs and Jean Conrad, the latter very much envied because of her marvelous sunburn . . .

Miss Edith Roberts Is Bride Of P. S. Saiter in Church Nuptials

ST. ANDREW'S Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of a wedding at which Miss Edith Theresa Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Roberts, of Washington, become the bride of Paul S. Saiter, son of Mrs. Julia Saiter and the late Herman Saiter, of Lakewood, O.

The Rev. A. J. Wilder officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony, which took place before an altar banked with ferns and spring blossoms and lighted with tall tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Roberts was gowned in white silk net, made with a heart-shaped neckline, a billowing skirt and short puffed sleeves. A full train, and a fingertip veil falling from a net tiarra were further features of her attractive ensemble. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of gardenias and lillies of the valley.

MISS ANNA MARIE ASH, the maid of honor, wore rose colored chiffon, fashioned with a full skirt and a shirred jacket. A purple velvet bow with streamers was arranged on the back of her coiffure, and she wore a wrist corsage of spring flowers.

Miss Elizabeth Linkletter, of Manhasset, Long Island, and Miss Jean Saiter, sister of the bridegroom, were other attendants. They wore wistaria chiffon, made like the gown of the maid of honor, and wrist corsages similar to hers.

RICHARD BROWN was best man, and ushers were Gene Morton and Calvin Coulter. Following the wedding there was a reception in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Roberts, mother of the bride, received the guests. She wore a frock of black net, made with a full skirt, a short jacket and a small black hat.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a light blue wool suit with suede hat and gloves to match, and a yellow blouse. Mr. and Mrs. Saiter will make their home in Lakewood.

The bride attended the University of Pennsylvania's College for Women, while Mr. Saiter studied at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business Administration.

Colebys Hosts To Diplomats at Informal Dinner

Commander F. J. A. Coleby, Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Coleby entertained informally at dinner last evening at their residence on Tracy place.

Spring flowers in blended shades of yellow and gold decorated the dining table which was lighted with tall white tapers. Mrs. Coleby was gowned in black. Guests were the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Count van Rechteren Limpurg, and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Folke Wennerberg, and Mme. Wennerberg, the First Secretary of the British Embassy F. R. Hoyer Millar and Mrs. Millar, Miss Dudley Harmon and Dr. Linn Cooper.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

presenting

SHEER JACKET DRESSES
DRESS-AND-LONG COAT ENSEMBLES
PRINTS WITH BOLEROS OR JACKETS
FOR SPRING

Distinguished styles, individual, of course, for the woman, young matron or miss whose taste is for quality and charm. Look at our selection. Admire the lovely fabrics, the clever little details and the young lines of these dresses, and note the distinctive colors . . . new and fresh as the season

ON OUR THIRD FLOOR.

F at Fourteenth

Thrift Shop Ball to Be Held April 14

Mrs. Roosevelt May Attend; Mrs. Williams Heads Committee

One very good reason that the annual Thrift Shop Ball is always a great success is because Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop committee, plans such delightful entertainment, good music, varied interesting features and a delicious supper when the clock strikes 12.

This year the benefit is to be an Easter Ball at Sulgrave Club on Friday evening, April 14. Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to attend, as she did last year.

Miss Nancy Leiter is returning from Florida the end of the month to take over the chairmanship of the junior committee. She and Miss Emily Davis, together with a group of the younger set, will have charge of all the side attractions which go a long way in making the ball gay.

Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Thomas Clayton are again co-chairmen of the food committee. Assisting them will be Mrs. James Patten, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Archibald David, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. William Payne Meredith and Mrs. Charles Courtney.

George Angus Garrett, chairman of the floor committee, is lining up his aides for the evening.

One of the features planned is a specialty number to be staged by Elizabeth Arden in which a group of models will take part. Mrs. William B. Kirkham, chairman of this feature, will present a group of Washington's girls and young matrons, among them Miss Leiter, Miss Davis, Miss Nancy Brereton, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Ruth Dove, Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss Mary Lou Marsh, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Miss Cassie Parker and Mrs. Allen M. Ferguson.

Dorothy Millard To Be Wed May 27 To Dr. L. I. Donovan

The wedding date has been set, the bridegroom is building a new home in Bethesda for his bride, and on May 27, Miss Dorothy Marie Millard will become the bride of Dr. Leo I. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donovan of this city.

Miss Millard, daughter of Mrs. Donald Millard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. Donovan will be married at Our Lady of Refuge Church in Brooklyn, and will sail to Bermuda for their honeymoon trip.

John J. Donovan, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Thomas Fitzgerald, William Rowan, Joseph Lynch and Allen McAlwee.

Envoy to Return

The Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Leon De Bayle, will return the first of next month from a stay in Nicaragua.

'Service' Betrothal Is Told

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Joyce Geiger, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert James Johnson, U. S. M. C., was announced yesterday at a large party given by her parents, Col. Roy S. Geiger, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Geiger. The prospective bridegroom, now stationed in Quantico, is the son of Mrs. Alexander Van Praag and the late Charles E. Johnson, of Decatur, Ill. The wedding will take place on June 10.

Bridal Shower and Luncheon Held for Mary Custis Lee Owens

Entertainment Given by Mrs. Robert Norton And Her Sister, Margaret Franklin; Wedding to Rollin d'Espard on Thursday

Entertaining at a surprise bridal shower yesterday, Mrs. Robert King Norton and her sister, Miss Margaret Allen Franklin, gave a luncheon at the Highlands in honor of Miss Mary Custis Lee Owens, whose marriage to Rollin Morgan d'Espard will take place on Thursday evening.

Guests included Mrs. Clarence Julian Owens, mother of the bride; Mrs. Alfred Arthur Owens, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Robert Wiseman, Mrs. John Freeman Stone, Miss Julia Kennedy, Mrs. Dougless Porter, Mrs. Charles Franklin and Mrs. Frederick U. Hains.

Many entertainments have been given and are being planned for the popular couple. Mrs. Hugh Edward Phillips and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Hoffheins, entertained on Friday evening with kitchen shower and bridge for Miss Owens.

The party was given at Mrs. Phillips' home, 3806 Jenifer street in Chevy Chase. Guests were Mrs. W. Robert Kennedy, Miss Julia Kennedy, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. Albert E. Owens, Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. Perry Taft and Mrs. Robert King Norton.

Also Miss Margaret Franklin, Mrs. Frederick Hains, Mrs. Russell Nichols, Mrs. Francis Shore, Mrs. Dwight Kendall, jr., Miss Verna Perry, Mrs. Dougless Porter, Mrs. J. Arthur Kennedy, Mrs. Clarence J. Owens, Miss Priscilla Wrightson, Miss Eloise Porter and Mrs. Robert Wiseman.

On Tuesday, March 14, Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard entertained at a tea for Miss Owens and her fiance, and on March 16 Mrs. Robert Leslie Wiseman gave a supper and miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect. Earlier in the month Mrs. Francis Marion Shore entertained at a buffet supper and linen shower. On Wednesday evening, March 29, William Arthur d'Espard, brother of the bridegroom, will entertain the bridal party at a supper following the rehearsal for the wedding which takes place the next day. Mr. d'Espard will be best man for his brother.

Goodman to Play At W. & L. Dances

Lexington, Va., March 25.—Washington and Lee University's spring dance set, which will include the appearance of Benny Goodman and his orchestra, will be held April 21 and 22.

Harry Stephenson, of Greenville, S. C., president of the W. and L. Cotillion Club, said Goodman's appearance here will be his only Southern engagement of the season. The "king of swing" will play for a tea dance Saturday afternoon, April 22, and for the Cotillion Club formal that evening. Harry James and his orchestra have been signed for the opening dance of the set—the 13-Club formal—Friday evening, April 21.

Stephenson will lead the Cotillion Club dance with Miss Catherine Lawder, of Houston, Tex., a student at Sweet Briar College.

Wendell Stoops, of Scottsbluff, Nebr., Washington and Lee law student, will lead the 13-Club Formal with Miss Lois Lear, of Waterford, N. Y., also of Sweet Briar.

Under a ruling of the Washington and Lee dance board, persons not connected with the university will be admitted to the dances only when vouched for by a student or a member of the faculty.

New Attache

Lieut. Ettore Filo Torre has arrived in Washington as Assistant Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy. He has taken an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Alexandria Home Tour Set April 15

Beautiful Holland House Among Those To Be Opened

MANY OF ALEXANDRIA'S most beautiful homes, some of which have been standing since before the Revolutionary War, may be viewed by the public on Saturday, April 15, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. when the sixth annual tour of residences will take place. These tours are sponsored by the Alexandria Association.

Among the most beautiful of the old homes on view will be the Holland House, the residence of Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister at 413 Wolf street.

Through a Chippendale gate, one enters the garden, where climbing roses, great clumps of English box, spring bulbs, brick terraces and greensward greet the visitor. The small but hospitable door, opens into a narrow hall with a quaint stairway rising immediately in front.

TO THE LEFT of the entrance are two rooms treated as one. The woodword here is original. Painted in the Williamsburg color of slate blue, the panelled mantel, wainscot, the low ceilings, lend themselves admirably as a background for the very fine eighteenth century furniture in the room.

Two pieces of Chippendale, a sofa and wing chair upholstered in "Petit at gros point," a Sheraton sofa-table, a Chinese lacquer cabinet, two pointed bamboo Chippendale chairs, other odd tables, chairs and a Chippendale mirror and a desk, are arranged, as our ancestors would say, "in a comfortable and elegant manner."

At the right of the hall is the bookroom. To the original woodwork has been added an exquisite corner cupboard and book cabinet from the mother country. Here Queen Anne chairs and tables predominate. Continuing the tour, one steps down to another level, and enters the new wing, an eighteenth century reproduction, designed by Ward Brown, built to harbor a dining table, whose history is a fascinating romance. Made of mahogany of a perfect grain and color, Georgian as to period, and built in sections, it was once the property of Catherine the Great of Russia. Flanking it are two Sheraton Hunting boards, placed against walls which are covered with original Audubon prints.

VERY CLOSE to the McAllister House is the Alexandria Academy, on the southeast corner of Washnerstone of this building was laid ington and Wolf streets. The cor-September 7, 1785, by the Alexandria Free Masons, Robert Adams, Esq., grand master of the lodge. Mrs. Powell in her history of Old Alexandria says that after the stone was laid "a gratuity was distributed among the workmen." The school was incorporated in 1786. The trustees were chosen by those gentlemen who had contributed $5 or more for the use of the academy, and 13 fit and able men were elected by act of Assembly to serve from 1788.

In the meantime Gen. Washington, Dr. Brown and 11 other generous pucilc-spirited citizens were chosen as trustees until the annual elections should begin.

THE ACADEMY was a private school attended by the elite of the town, among the pupils being George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Washington, and the General's adopted son, later to be the father-in-law of Robert E. Lee, who was himself a pupil until he left at the age of 13 to enter the school of Benjamin Hallowell.

These are but two of the interesting buildings which will be open during the tour. There will be at that time 19 private houses, a church, two museums and one of the oldest apothecary shops in America. For a small additional charge tea may be had at Old Gadsby's Tavern, where young girls in colonial costume and a famous Negro choir will add to the entertainment.

Women's City Club Plans a Tea Party For Life Members

Life members of the Women's City Club will be guests at the annual tea in their honor from 4:30 to 6 p. m., Wednesday, at the clubhouse.

Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman, has invited all life members and applicants for life membership to attend.

Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, and the following past presidents will receive: Judge O'Toole, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Jean S. Bennett and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, to present a delightful program by Mary A. Cook, soprano, and Beth King, pianist.

Richard Cooley, violinist, and Allison Sanderford, pianist, will be the artists at the regular monthly membership tea today.

Miss June Taliaferro Becomes Bride of Clifford Harryman at Harrisonburg

Of interest to friends in Harrisonburg, Va., and Washington is the marriage of Miss June Taliaferro, of Harrisonburg, to Clifford J. Harryman, of Jackson, Miss., on Friday, March 17. The ceremony was performed in Harrisonburg by the Rev. Haskell R. Deal, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Following a Northern wedding trip the couple will make their home in Jackson. The former Miss Taliaferro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Taliaferro and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taliaferro. Mr. Harryman is the son of Mrs. John H. Harryman, of Lewiston, Idaho.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart three-piece dressmaker suit of Capri blue lightweight wool, with contrasting accessories of dusty rose.

Miss Nancy Smiley, of Salem and Harrisonburg, maid of honor, wore an ensemble of orchid and wisteria, fashioned on princess lines with a small matching hat. Her flowers were a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Sarah Elizabeth Taliaferro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and carried a nosegay of mixed spring and flowers.

Attending the groom was Robert Gibbs. The ushers were Jack Taliaferro, brother of the bride, and George Taliaferro, her uncle.

Mrs. Harryman attended Madison College and received her degree in social science from William and Mary Extension College in Richmond. Mr. Harryman was graduated from the University of Idaho and did post-graduation work at George Washington University.

NATIONAL 9540

Raleigh Haberdasher

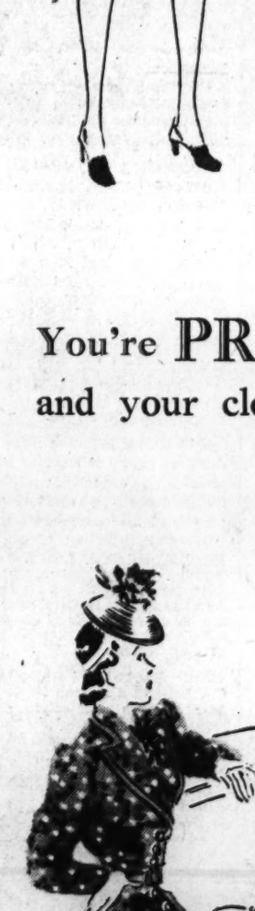
1310 F STREET

TRAPUNTO IN A NEW COAT . . . for your Easter debut. The V-shaped quilted motif goes below the wide suede belt making it fit straight in front and giving side and back fullness. In navy with white ascot and gardenia. 12 to 20.

(Below) $39.95

ROSY PURPLE ROUGH STRAW makes the smallest of small sailors . . . the crown dimples in like a rare old pinch bottle . . . the top of it covered with a top-knot of roses and spring flowers. With a swish of shadow veil.

$12.5

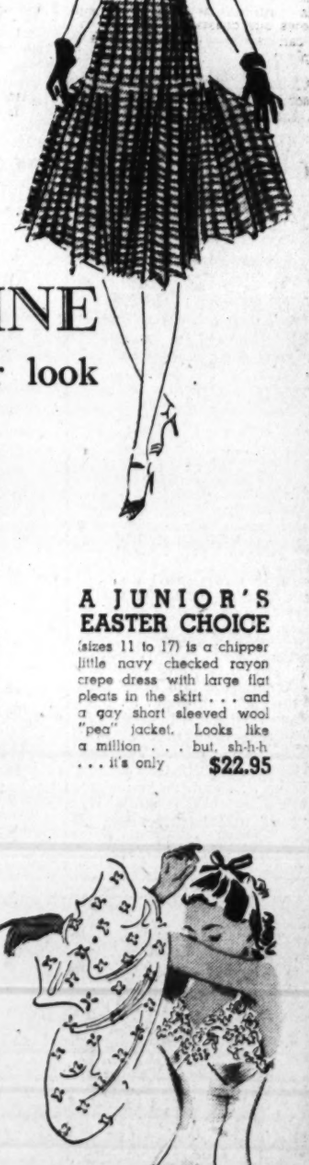


A DRESSMAKER COAT with tucks that encircle your lowered shoulder line . . . and give added fullness to the coat. In Forstmann's new double twill. Navy, sizes 12 to 20.

(Above, left) $39.95

A DRESSMAKER SUIT designed to give you tailored ladies your immaculately crisp effect but with a subtle softness and appealingness in its softened lines. Navy, sizes 12 to 20.

(Above, right) $39.95



You're PRETTY and FEMININE and your clothes have that dressmaker look

Suddenly, from a rather anonymously "tailored" demoiselle you see yourself changed into a creature of charming new curves . . . delicate fullnesses about shoulders which perform magic with hips . . . wide swept spans of hem which diminish upward into a small waist. And never think for a moment that TAILORING isn't important in your dressmaker costume. It's terribly important!

A JUNIOR'S EASTER CHOICE (sizes 11 to 17) is a chipper little navy checked rayon crepe dress with large flat pleats in the skirt . . . and a gay short sleeved wool "pea" jacket. Looks like a million . . . but, sh-h-h . . . it's only $22.95

TWIN PRINT RAYON CREPE REDINGOTE that looks as tho' it might step out of Vogue any moment . . . the dress is a miracle of expensive simplicity . . . the coat, as you can see for yourself, is completely fitted. Black and Cyclamen, Navy with Red, Brown with Chartreuse print. Sizes 12 to 20. $22.95

And, dressmaker or not, your SPRING SLIPS MUST BE "COLONY CLUB"

Lace Trimmed or Tailored $3

And if it's "why" you must be knowing . . . there's nothing simpler to answer. We've looked and looked, and never found a slip with greater comfort in its absolutely flawless fit. 2-gore and 4-gore bias, in white or tea-rose pure silk satin.

P. S. If you're going to join the smart women this spring . . . and "go dressmaker" you'll want one or two of our new dainty, frilly LINGERIE BLOUSES. For they're a must this season $5.95

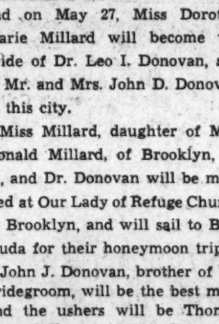
Queen Quality SHOES

All Eyes on Blue The Dominant Spring Color in QUEEN QUALITY Shoes

6.75 to 9.75

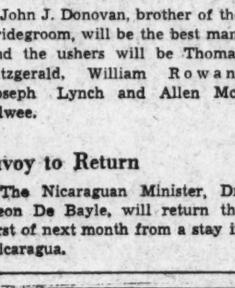
Including De Luxe Grades

Blue Kid . . . Blue Calf . . . Blue Gabardine . . . for Blue goes with everything. And the new Queen Quality Blue shoes are definitely fashion leaders . . . designed by a Board of fashion forecasters . . . built by expert craftsmen, and pre-tested for fit. No wonder they are first choice for Spring. See them today.

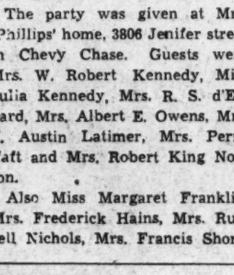


8.75

Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to C



8.75



6.75

Hosiery and Handbags to Match

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Bal Boheme Will Depict Day in Paris

Scene Will Show Cafe-Lined Boulevard With Awnings, Trees

"Paris in Spring" is the theme of this season's Bal Boheme, to be held April 10 at the Willard. The ball will depict a single day in the street life of the gay French capital.

The scene will show a cafe-lined boulevard, with striped awnings and overhanging chestnut trees to add atmosphere. Its divertissements will tell the story of events along the avenue, from the break of day, when the famous markets open, to the hour of the opera ball as midnight strikes.

Morley J. Williams and his committee of architects and artists are preparing the setting for the ball; Mrs. Charles Bittinger is in charge of costumes; Harold V. Meakin heads the floor committee and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith is in charge of casting for the divertissemenis, which Maurice Leisenring is planning.

The Ambassador of France, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, will be a guest of honor and heads the list of patrons.

Boxholders include Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Maj. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. O. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Onan Hydrick, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Nohowell, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. William B. Sheare, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith, and Morley Williams.

Members of the commitee on decorations are Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Hugo Inden, Helen M. Klug, Mrs. Hazel C. Menk, A. J. T. Meurer, Charles H. Stratton, Marie E. Walcott, Mary Cramer, Caroline Martin and several others.

English Union To Give Luncheon

The English Speaking Union, Washington Branch, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Guests of honor will be the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler and Lieut. Col. Norman G. Thwaites, honorary secretary of the English Speaking Union in London, who has been appointed to oversee the Bahamas government pavilion at the World's Fair in New York.

Presiding will be Alanson B. Houghton, president of the Washington branch.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

SILVER FOX CARDIGAN

$195

The one luxury that is really an economy . . . because, season after season, you'll wear it over everything you own. Thickly silvered, beautifully worked skins . . . and, as you will recognize, an exceptional "buy" at this price.

Brooks—Second Floor

Their Engagements Announced Today

Miss Dorothy Ann Foss (right), whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Foss, announce her engagement to Erwin H. Cort. Mr. Cort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cort, of Miami. The wedding will take place this summer.

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

On the left is Miss Iona Williams, whose engagement to Howard J. Shea is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Williams, of Wahpeton, N. Dak. The wedding will take place in June. Both Miss Foss and Miss Williams were classmates and roommates at the North Dakota State School of Science, Trenton, N. Dak.

Of Service Note:

Brigadier General and Mrs. Short Center of Whirlwind Partying

The Col. Robertsons Entertain Guests From Fort Hamilton

By Elizabeth Henney.

ONE OF THE MOST widely known and popular couples in the Army arrived in Washington last Thursday and have been the center of a perfect whirlwind of entertaining by their friends ever since. They are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Campbell Short, down here for a few days from their station in Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and are house guests of Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Robertson at their apartment in the Westchester.

Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson entertained for Gen. and Mrs. Short at dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club on the evening of their arrival. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Short are cousins.

Yesterday afternoon Col. and Mrs. Robertson entertained at an afternoon party for their house guests at the Army-Navy Country Club; followed by a dinner party there.

GUESTS AT THE dinner were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. Richardson, Col. and Mrs. William H. H. Morris, Col. and Mrs. Fred de Rohan of Baltimore, who came over especially for the dinner; Maj. and Mrs. Leon Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easby-Smith, Col. and Mrs. Howard Eager, Col. and Mrs. Haig Shekerjian, and Mrs. Kathleen Webb of California, who is in town while her husband, Commander Webb, is on maneuvers with the fleet.

Also among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Holmes, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton McQuire, Maj. John R. Grose, Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Nulsen, Mrs. Lenore Austin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold Rayner, Col. and Mrs. William C. Rose, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Busby, Maj. John R. Francis, Miss Molly Pender Brown and Col. Oliver S. Wood, from Fort Ontario.

GEN. AND MRS. SHORT have been stationed in Washington several times, so it is almost like coming home to them. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones will entertain for them at luncheon today and later in the afternoon, Col. and Mrs. William H. H. Morris will give a cocktail party for the Shorts at the Morris's apartment at the St. Nicholas.

Maj. John Grose entertained for Gen. and Mrs. Short at luncheon yesterday, and on Friday Mrs. Hamilton McGuire entertained them at luncheon which was followed that evening by a dinner party given by Col. and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay. Tomorrow Gen. and Mrs. Short will return to their posts in New York, probably feeling slightly like whirling-dervishes.

TODAY SEEMS TO BE party day. The new Engineer Commissioner, Col. David McCoach, jr., and Mrs. McCoach will entertain at a reception this afternoon in honor of Maj. Gen. Clarence Ridley, Governor of Panama, who is in Washington for a brief stay.

Assisting Mrs. McCoach will be Mrs. Douglas L. Weart, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Hoel S. Bishop, jr., and Mrs. Don Shingler.

At the Army-Navy Country Club this afternoon Col. and Mrs.

The McCoaches To Give Reception For Gen. Ridley

Alexander D. Surles will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bassett, of El Paso, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett have come to Washington to spend Easter week with their daughters and have taken an apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt. Daughter Barbara is a student at Holton Arms, and daughter Betty will come to Washington for the holidays from Dana Hall in Wellesley.

ASSISTING MR. SURLES this afternoon will be Mrs. Richard Newman, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Mrs. Roderick Allen, Mrs. R. N. Bodine, Mrs. Earl B. Ewart, Mrs. William Nalle and Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Col. and Mrs. Surles are "short timers" in Washington now. Col. Surles has been ordered to duty at Fort Knox, Ky., and they expect to leave Washington about the end of June, which will be a great loss to Washington for they are most popular here.

NAVY NOTES. The news that Admiral Leahy is soon to retire, while it was expected, was nevertheless depressing to Navy circles, who have a tremendous admiration and affection for both Admiral and Mrs. Leahy.

Trey will be glad though, to welcome Mrs. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, as First Lady of the Navy, for she is gracious, an excellent hostess and well liked in Navy circles.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart will also soon be leaving here, for the Admiral has been transferred to the Asiatic fleet to succeed Admiral Yarnell, and the Hart family will make their headquarters in China.

It's an Ina Case ORIGINAL

Like a breath of Spring is this timely, youthful black sheer frock, designed by Ina Case. The decollete reveals a feminine lingerie touch in the exquisitely embroidered organdie blouse, with a wide sash at the waist. Its hip length jacket accentuates the whirl of pleats forming the suit skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

29.95

This model exclusive with

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
The Fourteen Shop
Open Thursday Nights Until 9

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Redingote Rave!

Redingotes . . . so smart, so flattering, so practical . . . they have become almost an American regimental. And the style sketched is one of our loveliest! Flared skirt wool coat in black or navy . . . over a beautifully detailed basic type frock in fine rayon printed crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

19.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Whitings, Of Berryville, On Motor Trip

Will Visit Charleston To See Old Gardens; Mrs. Crampton Hostess

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

MR. AND MRS. Herbert B. Whiting, of Berryville, Va., are on a trip through the Southern States. They stopped at Hampden-Sydney College where they were joined by their son, R. Beverley Whiting, sophomore, who will spend his spring vacation traveling with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, on their return, will stop in Charleston and visit the old gardens in that vicinity.

E. Jaquelin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, of Clarke County left there this week by motor for California accompanied by a group of the pupils from the school. They will spend their spring vacation traveling and will attend the fair at San Francisco.

Mrs. Benjamin Crampton entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Branch Brockenbrough Grove, whose engagement to Richard B. Smith, jr., recently was announced. Mrs. Richard B. Smith assisted in receiving. Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting poured and those assisting generally were the Misses Agnes and Mary Page, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Miss Polly Winslow, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Virginia Page, Mrs. Percy Randolph and Mrs. E. P. Berlin.

THE REV. GEORGE VEST and his daughter, Miss Nancy Vest, of Alexandria, are weekend guests of Mrs. Ida Morgan and Miss Marie Crow. The Rev. Mr. Vest and Miss Vest will be dinner guests of Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis today. The Rev. Mr. Vest, a former rector of the Berryville parish, will conduct the morning services at Grace Episcopal Church today.

Miss Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield, and Miss Viada Boy-Ed, daughter of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Callender, who are attending Miss Spence's School in New York, arrived early in the week to spend their spring vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Boy-Ed, accompanied by their daughters, are now in Florida where they will remain for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley have as guests at their home, Milton Valley, the Misses Alice and Virginia Welford, Miss Polly Pollard and Miss Jane Coleman, of Richmond, students from St. Catherine's School, who are spending their spring vacation in Berryville. Mrs. Beverley entertained at a dinner for her guests last evening.

Others who entertained this week were Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter at luncheon at her home, Powhatan, in honor of Mrs. John Nightingale, of Boston and Virginia, and her house guest, her mother, Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, jr., of Philadelphia.

Jean Prince Plans Bridal

Miss Jean Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. L. Prince, has selected April 12 as the date of her wedding to Joseph Pryor Kreeger, son of Mrs. Grace A. Kreeger.

It will be a quiet ceremony in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, and Miss Prince will be unattended. John Lyons, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, will be the best man. Though only the family will attend the ceremony, a large group of friends has been asked to the reception, which will follow at the home of the bride's parents on Sixteenth street.

Miss Prince has been engaged in Red Cross work activities this past year, and is a well-known radio dramatist. She assisted in the launching of the Department of the Interior's new radio studio. Secretary of the Interior Ickes made an address at the time, and the event was covered by Stanley High in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post. A number of Miss Prince's programs have been broadcast over WRC.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton Arms School and attended William and Mary College.

Mr. Kreeger, who is in the investment banking business here, is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of the University Club. Numerous parties have been given and are being planned for the young couple.

Mrs. Patten Feted By Mrs. Moyer at Fashion Luncheon

Mrs. Lawson Auburn Moyer entertained at the weekly Saturday Fashion luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Mrs. W. W. Van Patten, of Duluth, Minn., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Allison Buchanan. Mrs. Moyer is the wife of the executive director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Other guests included Mrs. Benton McMillin, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, wife of the president of the U. S. Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. Charles I. Stengle, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Leslie H. Whotten, Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, jr.; Mrs. William T. Gill, jr.; Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Charles H. Carr, Mrs. J. E. Loggins, Mrs. Hubert R. Martin, Mrs. Manley Michaels, Mrs. Alfred G. Hagerty, Mrs. Sydney R. White, Mrs. Robert L. Driver, Mrs. James L. Fort and her sister, Mrs. Osgood Perry, of Washington, Conn.; Mrs. Robert S. Keebler, Mrs. Carl F. Oeschsle and Mrs. Carl F. Schoenhals.

Retiring Attache And Wife to Leave Capital This Week

The retiring Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Mircea Victor Babes, who have been in Washington for two and a half years, will leave on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. They will go to New York to spend several days with Mme. Babe's mother and will sail early in April for Europe.

M. and Mme. Babes have a home in Bucharest to which they will return. He has been assigned to duty in the foreign office there. Before coming to Washington, Mr. Babes served as secretary to the Rumanian Legation in Warsaw for six and a half years. Mme. Babes, who is half Russian and half Polish, met him in the Polish capital, where she lived with her mother after the revolution in Russia.

The past week M. and Mme. Babes entertained at two farewell parties. They were hosts at a large tea on Monday afternoon, and on Wednesday they gave a dinner, having as their guests a small number of friends.

Marjorie Palmer Wed in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hampton Palmer, of Alexandria, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Loring Palmer, to Henry Taylor Blow Le Bourgeois jr., on Saturday, March 19, at Pohick Church, Va.

Only the immediate families were present. Mrs. O. L. Hirsh was her sister's matron of honor and John Daingerfield Le Bourgeois, of the University of Virginia, was his brother's best man.

Mr. Le Bourgeois is the son of the late Commander Bourgeois, U. S. Navy, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. John Lesslie Hall, wife of Commander J. L. Hall, U. S. Navy.

After a month's trip, Mr. and Mrs. Le Bourgeois will be at home in Alexandria, Va.

J. E. Bentons Entertain For Daughter, Guest

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham last night in honor of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, who is home from Mount Holyoke College, and her classmate, Miss Susannah Mirick, of Worcester, Mass., who is visiting her.

A number of other informal parties are being planned for Miss Benton and Miss Mirick.

Romance Comes To Classmates

Two girls, classmates and roommates at the North Dakota State School of Science, came to Washington together, and also found romance at the same time. Today the engagement of each is being made known.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Williams, of Wahpeton, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iona Williams, to Howard J. Shea, son of Mrs. Mortimer Shea and the late Mr. Shea, of Ossining, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Williams is with the Republican National Committee here.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Foss, of Christine, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Foss, to Erwin H. Cort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cort, of Miami. Miss Foss is with the Federal Trade Commission. The wedding will take place this summer also.

Dinner to End Army Day Fete In Washington

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and veteran officers will gather at the Mayflower Hotel for the Army Day banquet to be held under auspices of the Military Order of the World War on Thursday evening, April 6, to celebrate the twelfth Army Day fete.

The dinner will be replete with brilliant military episodes, including the trooping of the colors of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The escort of honor will be the United States Marine Corps drummers and buglers.

Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of Military Affairs Committee, House of Representatives, will make the principal address. Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall will be toastmaster. Many of the ranking officers of the services and members of Congress have made their reservations for the dinner.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, the chapter commander, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. The seating list will close with Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., on April 2.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Edgar O. Walter, of Ontario, Oreg., announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Walter, to Everett Hollis Bellows. The wedding will take place April 8.

Congressional Set:

College Coterie Soon To Take Over Capital

Spring Vacation Days Are Near And Congressional Circles Await Student Sons and Daughters

By Elizabeth Ford.

DEAR MR. CHAMBERLAIN: That noise you've been hearing is not a new European bombardment, but the clatter occasioned by the simultaneous closing of half a million text books on the eve (not of Waterloo), but of spring vacation. Inform your foreign office, please, that the younger generation is converging on Washington with fixed plans for taking over the town. It is estimated that every train whistle that blows brings additions to Congressional circles as sons and daughters return home after declaring an armistice on profs.

Already with Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft is their son, Lloyd Bowers Taft, who, when he is scholastically inclined, puts in heavy hours at the Taft School in Connecticut. Due the middle of this week is another son, Robert Taft, jr., a senior at Yale. William Howard Taft, the oldest son, is a student at the Graduate School at Princeton University; goes and comes as he sees fit, and may or may not arrive in the Capital for a spring visit.

Mrs. Taft, by the way, whose recent interests have run to the civic side of things, majored in French lit and plain French when she attended classes at the Sorbonne, all with a view toward teaching French some day.

Another item: Senator Taft is in Cincinnati this week-end.

PRETTY LUCILE SHEPPARD, who, as one of this season's debutantes, made many a coup d'etat on society headlines around Christmas, will be back the end of this week for more of the same. The daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, she is a student at Wellesley.

Although they have not concluded all details, the Sheppards are planning a swing around Virginia during Lucile's homecoming. They will possibly take in Charlottesville, if they go motoring, and most certainly Williamsburg, which Lucile has never visited.

Mrs. Sheppard, who recently returned from Texarkana, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. P. Sanderson, expects Mrs. Sanderson to call on her in Washington some time in April.

LATCHSTRINGS WILL BE easy to pull over at the Fritz Lanhams around the first of April, when Mrs. Lanham, wife of Representative Lanham, of Texas, will welcome her son, Jack, into the local fold. Jack is a senior in the Law School at Washington and Lee. The other son, Walker, now lives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lanham, herself, who was born in Fort Worth, came all the way East to study and take a degree at Hollins College in Virginia. Her parents originally made their home in the Old Dominion, and her father, Dr. A. Walker, was an undergrad at the University of Virginia.

TWO OF THE MOST interesting dinners to take place in the near future will find Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron, of Maryland, sitting at the head and foot of the table.

Their home in Kalorama road, only a glance across the street from the French Embassy, will be the scene on the evening of April 4 of a party in honor of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan.

Then, on April 12, Representative and Mrs. Byron will fete the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Ertegun and Mme. Ertegun at dinner.

This wek-end the Byrons are jaunting in New York.

NOW IN THE GRIP of housemoving are Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, of Missouri. Their line of march: From 2260 Cathedral avenue to 4200 Forty-third street. Asked if they plan a house-cozying, Mrs. Harrison said "No," but it will be no surprise to their friends if the hospitable Harrisons finally decide to give a party celebrating their migration.

MRS. EDWARD C. MORAN, jr., who is press chairman for the Congressional Club, and whose husband is one of the vice chairmen of the Maritime Commission, will return from her Mediterranean cruise on April 6. A post card, postmarked "Vaucluse," shows that she is taking in the romantic Provence country on her way: "First port of call (Marseille)—trip to Avignon today—went to Aix last evening—soon we'll be en route to Cairo" . . . Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia, are spending the week-end in Newport News.

Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Donald Black, whose marriage took place recently in St. John's Church. She is the former Miss Jane Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Somers

Staunton Man Departs for Asheville

Judge Glasgow Will Be Joined by His Daughter There

JUDGE JOSEPH A. GLASGOW, of Staunton, Va., has gone to Asheville, N. C. where he will he joined by his daughter, Mrs. W. B. W. Howe, and her sons, Joe and Billy, of Hendersonville. They will spend some time in Savannah, Ga., then go to Camp True Blue at Waverley Mills, S. C., also for a visit. On their return they plan to visit in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mary Sue Kilham, who attends the King Smith School in Washington, has returned to her home near Staunton to spend the spring holiday.

Miss Margaret Weller, of Washington, is visiting in the home of her sisters, Misses Sadie and Bessie Weller, of Staunton.

Miss Elizabeth Betts, daughter of Maj. Thomas Betts, U. S. A., has arrived from Washington to visit her grandmother on Kalorama street.

Mrs. J. Waller Callison and Miss Mary Wallace Callison have left for Baltimore, where they will visit friends. Enroute home they will make a brief stay in Washington.

MR. AND MRS CLARENCE SEATON, JR., V. P. Leavel and Miss Arnesa Level are spending the week-end in Washington.

Cadet Frank T. Holt has arrived from the United States Military Academy at West Point, to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt. He is accompanied by a classmate, Cadet E. R. McConnell, of Gastonia, N. C. Both young men are members of this year's senior class.

Miss Ruth LaRue has returned to her home in Washington, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burns, in their home on old Churchville road.

Mrs. James Starr Shilson, who is spending several months with her parents at Happy Valley Farm near Staunton, has gone to Norfolk, accompanied by her little daughter, Shirley Starr, to visit Lieut. Shilson's parents.

MRS. JOHN KERR BRANCH, and her daughter, Miss Louise Branch, have returned to their home in Richmond after spending several days in Staunton as guests of Mrs. Branch's granddaughter, Mrs. Bowles Armistead Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have recently returned from their wedding trip and are located at Edgewood apartments.

Mrs. Columbus Haile, recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise, has opened her suburban home, Willoughby, for her daughter, Mrs. Granville Curry, of Bethesda, Md., is visiting her.

Mrs. Margaret Jarman Hagood, a member of the faculty at Chapel Hill, N. C., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Jarman, at Rose Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Freeman have returned to their home in Bloomfield, N. J. after spending the past ten days with Mrs. Freeman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller, at Capote.

Mrs. Benjamin Poor, of Bardstown, Ky., who has been spending several weeks with her brother, John Dabney Neff and Mrs. Neff, at Hillside Farm, near Staunton, left with Mr. and Mrs. Neff Thursday, for Richmond.

Boyds to Return

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd will return tonight from a trip to New York.

Many Parties Feature Week At Takoma Park

Mrs. Edmund L. Green Hostess Second Time At Bridge Luncheon

DESPITE the Lenten season in Takoma Park, Md., hostesses have been busy throughout the week entertaining at bridge luncheons and dinners.

Mrs. Edmund L. Green, of Tulip avenue, gave on Friday the second in a series of large bridge luncheons. She entertained at another earlier in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, of Albany avenue, gave a dinner bridge for 16 Tuesday night and also entertained last evening.

Mrs. R. O. Cornell, of Fifth street, gave a luncheon for 16 on Tuesday at the Blue Willow Inn, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell were hosts at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Ramsdell's anut, Miss Ida Ramsdell, on Wednesday.

MRS. FREDERICK A. JOHNSTON, of Buffalo avenue, entertained for Mrs. Leavenworth Elliott on Friday. Mrs. Leavenworth soon will leave for Laredo, Tex., to join her daughter, Miss Martha Elliott.

Other hostesses included Mrs. H. Dewey Hayes, of Westmoreland, avenue, who gave a buffet supper for the Montgomery Quota Club Monday, and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, who gave a benefit tea Thursday afternoon for the Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis Flagg, of Willow avenue, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Louis Francis, jr., March 18, at George Washington Hospital. Mrs. Flagg before her marriage was Miss Josephine Allen and is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine B. Allen, of Elm avenue.

MRS. H. A. LAMBERT, of Durham, N. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser, of Woodland avenue, until June.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobson, of Kennebec avenue, announce the birth of a daughter at the Washington Sanitarium, March 18.

Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett has returned to her home on Holly avenue from Denver, Colo., where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bruder, of Park avenue, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at Sibley Hospital.

Another new arrival is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ballard, born March 18 at Sibley Hospital. The child has been named James Harcourt Ballard, jr.

Laurel Student Ends Vacation

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, of Laurel, Md., has as her week-end guests Miss Virginia Cooper and the latter's brothers, Lawrence and Alan Cooper, all of Wayne, Pa. Miss Hopkins, who has been spending her spring vacation with her parents in Laurel, will return to her studies at Goucher College tomorrow.

Mrs. William Stanley entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home on Washington boulevard, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Frank Holder, of Concord, Mass.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee has returned from New York City, after spending several days there with relatives.

Mrs. Lee E. Gilbert, who has been in Richmond for the last two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins Lee, and who was expected home this week, has decided to remain there until the first of April, on account of the illness of both Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave made an address on Tuesday, in Baltimore, before the Washington-Custis Chapter of the D. A. R.

S. B. Sightler has returned from a two-week vacation, which he spent in Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Jay Howell, of Washington, is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson, of Laurel.

Carolyn Levering To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walter Levering, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Symington Levering, to Stuart MacReynolds Wyeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington.

Miss Levering was graduated from Greenwood School in 1932 and made her debut the following winter. Mr. Wyeth was graduated from the Middlesex School in 1934 and from Harvard in 1938.

Miss Nancy W. Ramsay Starts 10-Day Cruise

Miss Nancy Williard Ramsay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsay, sailed yesterday from New York for a ten day's cruise to Havana, Nassau and Panama. Accompanying Miss Ramsay are a number of classmates from Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr.

Col. and Mrs. Ramsay, who joined their daughter in Philadelphia earlier this week, went with her to New York to bid her bon voyage.

Engaged

Benson Weeks

Miss Hilma E. Sturdyvin whose engagement to William H. Swan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sturdyvin, of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Swan is the son of Mrs. Henry Dutemple, of Madrid, Iowa. The wedding will take place June 11.

Parents and Teachers To Convene May 16

The annual convention of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held May 16 and 17 in the departmental auditorium where it was conducted last year, with Mrs. Gene Starr as general chairman. Mrs. Emil Smith will be chairman of the fellowship dinner, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, May 17. Mrs. Louis Raebach was announced by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the Congress, as chairman of registration, and Mrs. P. A. Taylor as chairman of pages.

Legion Women Plan Card Party April 24

Flanders Field Unit of the American Women's Legion will hold its spring card party April 24 at the home of Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, the president.

Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire was hostess at a special meeting held Monday evening to discuss plans for the party. Resolutions to be presented at the national convention of the American Women's Legion early in May were also considered.

Banquet Given By Pilgrims

The largest party of the week in Leonardtown was the banquet given last night by the Pilgrims of St. Mary's. Several hundred persons attended. Matthew Page Andrews, well known historian, was the guest speaker.

Guests at luncheon yesterday, given by Miss Harriet Reeder, of Morganza, were Mrs. Albert S. Cook, Miss Jewel Simpson, Miss Maude Jarboe, Miss Carolyn Mattingly and Miss Violet Young.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, of Baltimore, and Dallam Wise, of Indian Landing, were guests during the week of Dr. Wise's mother, Mrs. Walter H. B. Wise.

Mrs. Thomas MacKay, of Arlington, was hostess to a number of guests Monday evening at supper and bridge.

Announcements of the engagement of Miss Nettie Bremer, of Baltimore, to Samuel Millison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Millison, formerly of St. Mary's County, have been received in Leonardtown.

Mrs. J. Bernard Abell, of Clements, was hostess to guests at a luncheon and bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Justin Sypher, regent of Maj. William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., has returned after spending a week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen, of Bryantown, Charles County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gill Edelen, to Robert Brainerd Whittredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Whittredge, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Edelen is a descendant of a well-known Southern Maryland family and a graduate of Mount St. Joseph's College and George Washington University.

Mr. Whittredge is a graduate of Sheffield Engineering School of Yale University, and holds an M. S. degree from Cornell University. He was graduated in law in 1938, and is now a member of a law firm in New York City. The wedding will take place this summer and they will reside in New York City.

Arts Club to Give Play This Week

The Arts Club Tuesday night will present its fourth dramatic production of the current season, and as with the previous offerings will repeat it Wednesday and Thursday.

Ben Smart and Elizabeth Sypher will provide smart entertainment and Hollis Schreiber has adapted words to the scores of old-time and some not so old-time tunes.

Maud Howell Smith heads the cast, which also includes Evelyn Werner, Gertrude Power, Marion Smith, Martha Byrd, Anna Conard and Edna Smith, in the male chorus are Charles Turner, Hollis Schreiber, Al Gendebien, Lee Prentz and Edward Imbrie.

On Tuesday Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook will be hostesses; on Wednesday Mrs. John B. Hutson and W. Frank Summy will be hosts, and on Thursday Mrs. Stephen Tillman and John C. Applegate.

Several large parties already have been made up for the performances. On Tuesday night Lewis L. Moneyway will entertain for ten, Mrs. Granville Hunt a party of six and Commander and Mrs. L. F. Safford a party of four.

• SUITS • COATS • COSTUMES • FURS • SUITS • COSTUMES • DRESSES • BAGS • MILLINERY • HOSTESS GOWNS • ROBES •

m. pasternak WASHINGTON, D. C.

Individualized Fashions

. . . which you may well

Choose with Implicit Confidence

and

Wear with Pardonable Pride

☆

ENTIRE BUILDING 1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

OUTFITTERS TO THE GENTLEWOMAN FOR WELL-NIGH TWO GENERATIONS

☆

For Easter—New, slenderizing charm in these nationally famous shoes! Brilliant patent, cool gabardine, softest calfskin are presented with distinction in Titan Tan, Cherry Tan, Black and Captain Blue. They flatter as perfectly as they fit while their priceless patented features give you glorious comfort plus a live, young step.

8.75 & 10.75

HAHN

1207 F • *3212 14th • *4483 Conn. Ave.

• Open Evenings

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Tomorrow—Monday—Your chance—in a sweeping end-of-season

Half-Price Day

Average Half Price

Winter coats; many fur coats; dresses mostly Spring, some few winter holdovers; some with accessories—many things less than half; tens of thousands of dollars' worth all told for the day's selling! From our own stocks and from stocks of makers who clear through us and whose merchandise we know!—*One of those days at Jelleff's!*

Please co-operate by selecting carefully and by not buying for others because no half-price-day merchandise can be accepted for credit or return. This is a positive condition of sale—No mail or telephone orders—No C. O. D.'s—Pin fittings 25½—a charge for gift boxes—deliveries of half-price day merchandise cannot be promised for day of sale. But even so our half-price days mean much to Washington and to us. Open at 9:30. Partial listing of items below—

Suit Shop—Fifth Floor

58 Misses' $29.75 Soft Spring Suits $14.88
2-Pc. wool boucles in beige, navy, Maywine, blue, black—flared skirts, button trims; sizes 12 to 20 in group.

Third Floor

20 Women's $69.75 Furred Dress Coats $34.88
Persian lamb, kolinsky, kit fox, dyed squirrel, natural squirrel, fitch, caracul lamb on Juilliard nubby woolens in black, brown, green, blue; 35½ to 43½, 38 to 42 in group.

24 Women's $19.95 Furless Casual Coats—Novelty tweeds, herringbones; boxy; black-and-white, beige-and-brown, green, blue, wine; 35½ to 41½, 36 to 42 in group $9.98

14 Misses' $29.75 to $39.75 Coats $14.88
Brown, black Craigleighs, 12 and 20—boxy and fitted Forstmann and Juilliard dressy wools in brown, black; imported tweed balmacaan and classic coats, brown, blue and mixtures; 10 to 20 in group.

16 Misses' $69.75 Black Dress Coats—Persian lamb, dyed red fox, blended mink on boxy Forstmann and other fine woolens; 14 to 20 in group $34.88

8 Juniors' $49.75 Dressy Furred Coats—Persian lamb, dyed skunk, silver fox on fitted or boxy black woolens; 13 to 17 in group $24.88

1 $450 Grey Krimmer Coat, size 16 ..... $225

1 $495 Black Persian Lamb coat, size 16 ..... $225

3 $195 Black and Grey Caracul Kid Jackets, sizes 14 to 18 ..... $97.50

100—$5.95 Spring Sweaters $2.98
Pullovers, cardigans, few dressmaker types in white and pastel rayon boucles, angoras, sheer zephyr wools; broken sizes 32 to 40.

120 $3.95 Spring Blouses—pure silks, cottons, rayon sheers; pastels, whites; 32 to 40 in group $1.98

75 Misses' $7.95 to $10.95 Spring Sport Frocks—rayon-and-silk prints, plain rayon crepes; tailored 1-pc. and 2-pc. styles; high colors; 12 to 20 in group $3.98

Fourth Floor

80 Juniors' $12.95 Spring Dresses $6.48
Afternoon rayon crepes—1-pc. dark rayon sheers with Irish-type lace trim; polka dot pinafores with white organdie blouses; sheer wool suit dresses with jackets; evening formals in rayon net with sequins, rayon marquisettes and laces; broken sizes 9 to 17.

100 Juniors' $7.95 Spring Dresses—Street and afternoon rayon crepes in plain dark and pastel shades, bright prints; jacket cape and 1-pc. styles; some lingerie trimmed; few beaded bodice rayon chiffon evening gowns; broken sizes 9 to 17 ..... $3.98

80 Misses' and Women's $5.95 Tailored Winter Dresses—dark and high-shade rayon crepes with short sleeves; broken sizes $2.98

60 Misses' and Women's $10.95 Dresses—mostly Spring, some Winter styles—rayon crepes, sheers, Duco dots and figures—dark and high shades, few sample rayon laces; black, navy, aqua, blue—broken sizes 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½, 12 to 20—few long sleeved rayon lace jacketed formals in broken sizes for misses $5.48

Second Floor

300—$3.95 Pure Dye Silk Satin Slips $1.95
Trimmed with imported laces, or tailored; tearose and white; broken sizes 32 to 44.

300 $3.95 Silk Gowns—pure dye satins, weighted crepes; bias or straight-cut with Alencon or Val type laces or tailored with hemstitching and embroidery; tearose, white, aqua, dusty rose; 34 to 40 ..... $1.95

524—$3 and $3.50 Rayon Lastex Girdles, Panties $1.95
Rayon lace lastex with rayon satin front or back panels—rayon power net, rayon satin-panelled—rayon satin or lace lastex panties with detachable garters—discontinued Vanity Fair 2-way stretch rayon lastex girdles—tearose, white—broken sizes 4 to 7.

125 $1.65 and $1.95 Silk Milanese Stepins, bloomers, bandee-leg bloomers—lace-trimmed; tearose, white; broken sizes 5, 6, 7 ..... $1

240 $7.50, $8.50, $10 Treo and Spirit of Youth Girdles—Nuback, Skintex and small-size Mme. Irene Foundations—rayon lace lastex, rayon brocades, handloomed webbings, imported cotton batistes—for tall and short; broken sizes in girdles, 26 to 32, foundations 33 to 45 ..... $3.95

100 $7.95 to $10.95 Housecoats—More prints than plains! Rayon crepes, satins, spun rayons in wine, copen, eggshell, black, navy, aqua—fitted, circular skirted; broken sizes 12 to 43 ..... $3.95 and $5.95

Second Floor

89 Misses' $16.95 Spring and Winter Dresses $8.48
Spring street and afternoon types; tucked, pleated, draped, short-sleeved rayon crepes and sheers, pure dye pure silk prints; black, navy, gold cyclamen, rose, chartreuse, copen—Spring dinner and evening pure silk prints, rayon crepes, laces, nets, chiffons; cap sleeves, jackets, formal types; white, blue, copen, rose, aqua, maize, black; few samples—Winter afternoon and street rayon crepes in black, wine, navy, rose, blue—Winter evening rayon nets, crepes, taffetas in white, black, blue, pink—broken sizes 12 to 20.

28 Misses' $29.75 to $35 Winter Dresses—Afternoon rayon crepes with touches of white on black, navy; tucks, pleating, monastic lines, short sleeves; 1 rayon brocade long evening wrap; evening gowns of rayon lace, marquisette, crepe, some jacketed; broken sizes 12 to 20 ..... $12.50

10 Misses' and Women's $49.75 to $65 Dresses—Winter daytime wine, black, green, rayon crepes with cartridge pleating—wine rayon satin evening gown, 14, black rayon satin dinner gown, 14; black rayon velvet wrap with white fox, 42, $24.88

30 Misses' $29.75 Spring Dresses—rayon crepes, in black, navy with chalk white; few prints; dinner and evening rayon crepes in black, white, pastels; 12 to 20 in group $14.88

105 Women's $16.95 Spring Day Dresses $8.48
Street and afternoon types, few with jackets; sheer rayon crepes, printed pure dye pure silks and rayon crepes; jeweled, pique, flower and self-trims; pleated and flared skirts; short and ¾ sleeves; navy, black, blue, rose, aqua; 36 to 44, 16½, 24½ in group.

55 Women's $29.75 Spring Dresses—Dressy afternoon and street types; 1-pc. and jacketed; plain rayon sheers, pure dye pure silk vivid and monotone prints; pleated and flared skirts; applique, jeweled clip, white and lace trims; black navy, pastels; regular and half sizes—evening and dinner pure silk printed chiffons, plain rayon marquisettes and crepes with jackets, lingerie tops, jeweled bodices in black, trims, short puff and cape sleeves, draped bodices in black, pastels, 36 to 42 in group $14.88

60 Larger Women's $16.95 Dresses—Mostly Spring, few Winter styles; afternoon rayon crepes, wools in black, navy, wine, green, royal blue, high shades, pastels, prints; 1-pc. and jacketed, dressy and tailored; bracelet and short sleeved; some pleated skirts; openwork, applique trims; few dinner and evening rayon chiffons, laces, crepes in royal blue, green, pastels, prints; 40½ to 52½ in group $8.48

Street Floor

100 Misses' $5.95 Rayon Knit Spring Dresses $2.98
Fuchsia, beige, red, chartreuse, mauve, rose, blue 2-pc. styles with V-neck, button front, cutaway waist, round neck cardigan with pockets, Brooks neck, novelty button, 12 to 20 in group.

156 $3.95 Spring Wool Skirts—Flannels, shetlands, plaid wools; gored, pleated, umbrella-pleated styles; black, brown, blue, rose, navy, aqua, gold; 24 to 30 in group $1.98

25 $10 Handbags—handle, tailored and vagabond pouch models—black, brown, wine suedes—black, brown, blue leathers—light and dark rayon fabric evening bags $5

5 $25 Sculptured Capeskin Bags—vagabond pouches—black, brown, purple, navy $15

150 $3 Handbags—some manufacturers' samples—street leathers in handle and back-strap pouches in black, brown, wine, green—wood-bead bags in brown, brown-and-white, green, red—evening bags of sequins, rayon velvets, simulated pearl embroidery, brilliants $1.50

209—$5 to $12.50 Spring Hats $2.50 to $6.25
57—$5 Hats ..... $2.50 69—$5.95 Hats $3
28—$8.50 Hats ..... $4.25 36—$10 Hats $5
19—$12.50 Hats $6.25
Rough and smooth straws, fur felts—bright shades and darks—turbans to brims—for all types.
33—$5 Midwinter Hats—rayon bagheeras, felts $1

325 Pairs $6.75 to $10.50 Shoes—Winter, some summer—suedes, calfs, Kids, fabrics—black, tan, blue; broken sizes $3.45

1200 Women's 18c, 25c Handkerchiefs—Pure linens with white and color embroideries, broken assortment of initials, gay prints 10c

300 50c to $1.50 Street and Evening Flowers—rayon taffetas, velvets, lames, suedes ..... 2 for 25c

125 Pcs. $1 to $1.95 Neckwear—Collars, vestees, toppettes—rayon satins, lames, organdies, piques, sequins, suedes, laces, 25c, 50c

954 Pairs $2 to $4 Leather Gloves $1.50
Kidskins, capeskins, suedes, doe-finished-sheepskins—4-button slipons, novelty styles; black, white, brown, natural, navy—all sizes in group but not in all styles.

48 $1.75 Sets Roger & Gallet Sachet and Talcum—Fleur d'Amour 85c

29 59c, $1 and $1.50 Bottles Trejur Cologne 25c, 50c, 75c

39 $1.50 Boxes Shulton Gardenia Soap—6 cakes in box 75c

250 Pcs. $2 Jewelry—colors galore, metals too in necklaces, earrings, pins, clips $1

400—$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 Spring Hats $1
Bright and dark straws—white, pastel, dark shade fur felts—small hats, big casual brims; tailored and dressy styles with flowers, ribbons, veils.

Informality Prevails In Chevy Chase Fetes

Methodist Women Are Sponsoring Lenten Musical Tea, for Which Mrs. M. Rea Shafer Is Opening Home

QUITE INFORMAL ENTERTAINING prevails these early spring days in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, with interest centering today in a Lenten musical tea sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church for which Mrs. M. Rea Shafer is opening her home in Meadow Lane. Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie and Mrs. Edwin Gardiner Latch. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. J. Luther Neff and Mrs. Harry L. Woolever. During the afternoon, a musical program will be given by Mrs. H. L. Shrader, contralto, Dorothy Goodrich Reed, violinist, and a quartet from the Chevy Chase Chanters, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Flood, reader. Jesse Stimson and Mrs. Margaret Hyson will accompany.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Irving Tullar, Mrs. Perry Fellows and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks entertained at a tea at the home of Mr. Tullar in Military Road, in compliment to Mrs. William Talbot O'Brien. Before her marriage Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Esther Louis Young of Albion, Mich. Many of the guests were members of Albion College Alumni Club. Mrs. Brown, wife of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan and Mrs. Frederick C. Demorest presided at the tea table. During the afternoon, Mrs. Woodruff, wife of Representative Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Hicks.

A THURSDAY luncheon was that given by Mrs. Leslie Crickenbarger, at her home in Tennyson street. The guests included Mrs. Kenneth Stone, Mrs. Earl Shannon, Mrs. Hillary Rose, Mrs. Pauline Cappellin, Mrs. Edward Bodholdt, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Harris Willingham, Mrs. W. J. Odom, Mrs. W. J. Tolar, Mrs. Harold Merrill and Mrs. Harry Yeide.

Miss Jean Benton, who has arrived from Mt. Holyoke to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. John E. Benton, was accompanied by a classmate, Miss Susannah Mirick, of Wooster, Mass.

Another week-end visitor is Mrs. Frank H. Haigler, wife of Capt. Haigler, of the United States Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Haigler is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Glenmore F. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallowfield, who have had a house in Leland street, will move into their home in Rolling road the last of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton returned yesterday from a week's vacation in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau, Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson have all returned from Miami, Fla., where they have been for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson have returned from New York, where they went for the flower show.

MRS. LLOYD HALL Sutton will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Congressional Country Club, for Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. Ralph Dangler, who recently returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr entertained at the first of a series of dinners Friday night at their home in Chesapeake street.

Mrs. Donald M. Earll will be hostess at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at her home in Reno road and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw will entertain at dinner at their home in Spring street.

Mrs. Cyrus Culver will be hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home in Oliver street, and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt will entertain at a dinner party at their home in Delaware street.

Shannons Feted At Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Roy Shannon, of Silver Spring, are being much feted prior to their departure for their new home in Kansas City next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Denham, of Washington, entertained in their honor Thursday night, and Keith Carlin gave a dinner party for them Wednesday at the University Club. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ramsay, of Country Club Park, Va., entertained for them at the National Press Club.

Mr. Shannon has been transferred to Kansas City because of the decentralization of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington. They will be accompanied by their three children, Angus, 3d.; Deborah Holbrook and Branda Anne.

Miss Lufred Brooks, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, jr., has been the guest of honor at a number of parties during the week. Among those who entertained for her was Mrs. John Everhardt, who gave her a party at the Mayflower; Miss Regina McKeever and Mrs. James A. Purcell, both of whom entertained at dinner parties; and Mr. and Mrs. Cremen who gave a cocktail party for her Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edmund L. Geasey and her young son, Robert, left Monday to join Mr. Geasey in Oil City, Pa., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. S. J. Solomon entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon and cards Friday afternoon at her home on Colesville road.

Mrs. K. K. Archibald gave a luncheon Monday at her home in Woodmoor in honor of her mother, Mrs. Stella M. Andrews, of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting her for several months. The occasion marked Mrs. Andrews' eighty-second birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. C. McMillan was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baines have returned from a trip to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith have visiting them his father, William Smith, of Hughesville, Pa.

Return in April

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, expect to return to Clarke County the first of April and take possession of Barnaby Ridge, which is owned by Mrs. Anne Read, of Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. West occupied, through the hunting season, Kentmere which has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd who will take possession sometime in April.

Two Out-of-Town Visitors in the Capital

Hessler Studio.

Pictured here with his mother, Mrs. John Guilfoyle Hoyle, is very young Rene Edward De Russey Hoyle 3d. They are the house guests of Mr. Hoyle's parents, Col. and Mrs. Rene De Russey Hoyle, who make their home at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred.

John Mason Brown to Address Frontier Nursing Service Here

New York Theater Critic to Talk on 'Broadway in Review'

ONE OF THE highlights of the Lenten season will be the lecture by John Mason Brown the afternoon of April 8, at the Mayflower Hotel, when his subject will be Broadway in Review for 1939. Mr. Brown will speak under the auspices of the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky.

Mr. Brown, one of the real scholars of the theater, brings to his audience a breadth of knowledge presented with gay humor that informs, amuses and captivates. He is described as "young enough to be enthusiastic and old enough to be wise," and possessed of an infectious enthusiasm. His interest in the theater covers the past and the present and everything which concerns it. This gives his comments on plays of the moment an original turn and a depth beyond the ordinary. Mr. Brown is dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post.

UNDER THE chairmanship of Mr. Lawrence D. Groner, the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service is busy with arrangements for the lecture which will be given in the Mayflower ballroom at 4 o'clock. Preceding Mr. Brown's lecture, some unusual color slides depicting episodes of the Frontier Nursing work will be shown, and following the lecture cocktails and tea will be served. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is first vice chairman of the Washington committee and Princess Margaret Boncompagni second vice-chairman.

A partial list of patronesses for the lecture, announced by Mrs. John W. Davidge, includes Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Madame Pelenyi, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. John R. Williams, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, whose interest in the theater is of long standing and whose histronic ability adds much to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's parties for Gridiron wives and women of the press.

MRS. RICHARD Wigglesworth assisted by Mrs. Nelson Perrin, Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, is in charge of boxes; Princess Boncompagni, Miss Marguerite Wooley and Mrs. Adolphus Staten are in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Miss Wooley in charge of publicity and Mrs. Emery Scott Land, Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Miss Florence Wooley in charge of posters.

Miss Marion Shouse is chairman of one of the busiest committees for the benefit lectures. Her committee, which includes a number of Washington girls who have worked with Miss Mary Breckenridge, founder and moving spirit of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, is in charge of addressing and mailing. In the group are Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Seldon Chapin, Miss Josephine Rice, Mrs. Corcoran Thomx, Mrs. Henry M. Waite, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Edmund Ellerson, Mrs. Gale McClean, Mrs. Carlisle Bolton Smith, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Anne Perin, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Miss Jean Kingman and Miss Anne Carter Greene.

MISS SHOUSE and Miss Wilson have each been couriers in the Frontier Nursing Service when they lived at one of the nursing centers where they groomed and doctored the horses, kept the tack in order, acted as guides through the mountains, washed equipment and saddle blankets, bridled and saddled horses at any hour of the night calls came in for the nurses, and made themselves useful as all-round handy men.

Couriers in the service are volunteers from all parts of the United States, 19 years and over, who come to Wendover, headquarters of the service, "to do what they find to do."

Mmes. Hughes, Roberts Are Among Notables Sponsoring Lecture

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Spring in Washington and Environs Is Synonomous With Horsey Events

SCARCELY a Saturday will pass for the next few months when members of society do not bundle themselves into tweeds, grab a shooting stick, and sally forth into the Maryland and Virginia fields.

Just as many of the spectators at fashionable painting exhibits actually don't understand art, so a large number of the people who attend horse shows and races are really rather baffled as to what actually goes on. Some of our most miserable hours have been spent on country week-end visits being shown over the stables by a proud host. Such feeble comments, timorously uttered, as "My, what a nice horse," or "He certainly has big eyes"—the only kind many can ever think of to make—are far from adequate. Likewise, at races where everybody else is keeping up a glib patter, something other than an embarrassed silence or a few forced and ill-timed cheers are expected of one.

PERSONS who frequent the hunt country know that 'dogs' are really "hounds"; that the "hunters" are called the "field," and that a fox is never captured, but always "denned." The fox's tail is the "brush," and usually is given to the first lady "in." A female fox is a "vixen," and a "panel" is the post and rail set into wire fences to facilitate jumping.

As the "vixens" are currently engaged in producing their young, the first of the month or thereabouts will see the end of the foxhunting season. From now on, the spotlight will center on race meetings (never "meets") and horse shows. For the benefit of those who still feel rather lost at equine events, the following nuggets of information may prove helpful.

A "POINT TO POINT" is a race between various points in a countryside, as contrasted with a race over a track or course. Contestants have the advantage who are familiar enough with the route to take shortcuts which wouldn't occur to others. Ingenuity as well as good horsemanship is at a premium. These events also are important as hunter trials, where an owner can learn how a horse he wants to use for foxhunting is likely to perform.

A steeplechase is a race on a flagged course, where deviation outside the flags means disqualification. The name originated years ago in Ireland, where the men would start at one church and ride to another, the steeple of the second serving as their guide.

A "drag hunt" is a foxless hunt. Instead, a bag of aniseed is dragged over the ground, leaving a scent which smells faintly foxy and which is followed by the hounds and riders.

Entries for races such as those which will hold the spotlight in the hunt country from now until fall are carefuly regulated. Such races are under the jurisdiction of the American Foxhunt Association. Only amateurs may compete, and these are picked after much consideration.

Much less snobbish are the horseshows, which anyone who owns a horse may enter.

Only show horses, never a race horse, is ever referred to as a "blue ribbon" mount.

WHILE every week-end will see Washingtonians flocking to Warrenton, Middleburg, Fairfax and Maryland race centers, to witness the events, the highlight of them all will be the Maryland Gold Cup This is the greatest timber race in this country, if not in the world, and is run over the J. W. Y. Martin estate in Worthington Valley outside of Baltimore.

The Gold Cup corresponds to the famous Grand National of England, except that it is a timber race, while the other is a brush. A race in the former category, where the jumps are pretty unmovable, is considered more difficult.

Every year people flock to the Gold Cup race from all over the country. New Yorkers arrive in their private planes, for which there is a special landing field near the course. The drive from Washington is unusually beautiful, as it winds through Green Spring Valley, one of the loveliest residential sections in the country, with spacious houses set in wooded grounds. The spring foliage, especially dogwood, is in bloom, and many people take picnic lunches along the better to enjoy the scenery.

Bride Entertained At Surprise Shower

Mrs. Irvan Batt, of Martinsburg, W. Va., a recent bride, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilmer on Monday evening. Mrs. Batt formerly was Miss Mae Rhodes.

James Edward Dodd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodd, of near Charles Town, and Miss Ethel Louise Kave, daughter of Robert L. and Margaret Kave, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., were married Sunday in Berryville, Va., by the Rev. W. O. Luttrell, of the M. E. Church South.

Leesburgers Reopen Homes

By M. Grace Brooks.

Leesburgers who have spent the winter season in other places are returning and reopening their homes. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, who have been spending the winter in Baltimore, have reopened their home. Their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, a student at Peabody College, is a guest of her parents this week-end.

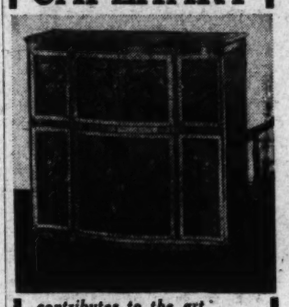
Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, of Washington, also have reopened their country home near Leesburg and are spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the winter, and are now at their home, Exedra, near Purcellville.

Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall entertained at the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday, when a report was given on the Garden Club of America meeting at Houston. Miss Louise Goodrich entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon. Miss Rose McDonald, of Berryville, was the speaker.

Visitors in Leesburg have included Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, of Washington, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, sr. Her son, Bobby Hopkins, of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, is now a guest of his grandparents in Leesburg. Miss Elizabeth Grammer, of Washington, was a recent guest of Miss Christine Wildman. Mrs. William Birkby and Miss Virginia Birkby, of Washington, recently visited Mrs. Edmund Galleher and Miss Margaret Hickman.

In the finer homes
CAPEHART



contributes to the art of hospitality and happy living

The only fully automatic phonograph-radio combination with the exclusive Capehart record-changer, the Capehart is considered the indispensable musical instrument in fine homes everywhere. Plays 20 records on both sides (40 selections).

Literature on request.

DROOP'S
1300 G Street

FIFTH GARMENT FREE!
AT THESE LOW PRICES
2 OR MORE PLAIN GARMENTS 50c Each

ONE DAY SERVICE ON SHIRTS
12c Each

PHONE NO. 6022
If You Have Been A Victim of Inferior Cleaning

Berlou $5,000 Ten-Year Guarantee Against Moths
Mothproof your clothes FOREVER—with our new BERLOU Treatment. Phone us for complete information and details.

FREE
Call and Delivery
Every Garment Fully Insured

May's
EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS
2220 14th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAYS—CALL US NOW

Viteris, Returning to Ecuador, Plan Three Farewell Parties

Dr. Homero Viteri, Special Ambassador from Ecuador, who has been in Washington for two and one-half years as chairman of the Ecuadorean delegation of the Ecuador-Peru Boundary Commission, and Mme. Viteri, will bid good by to their many friends in the Capital this week. They will leave Saturday, April 1, for New York, to sail April 7 on the Santa Mario to their home in Quito, Ecuador.

They expect to remain in Quito long enough to renew ties with their relatives and friends and then to be off to another diplomatic post. It is understood Dr. Viteri has his choice of several preferred assignments in Central Europe or South America, as ambassador from his country.

He is a former Minister from Ecuador to the United States, and he and Mme. Viteri already had many friends in Washington when they returned on the boundary mission. They are the last of the Ecuadorean delegation to leave the United States, as the delegation's duties were ended officially several weeks ago.

Three parties are in prospect for close friends of this popular couple. Dr. and Mme. Viteri will give a farewell dinner at the Shoreham Blue Room on Friday evening for a company of 24, and they also will be hosts at a cocktail party to 22 guests in the Shoreham Lounge tomorrow. Mme. Viteri will give a luncheon in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham Tuesday when her guests will number 22 also.

Accompanying their parents home will be their daughter, Senorita Rosita Viteri, and their sons, George Viteri and Billy Viteri.

G. O. P. Women Dine Tomorrow Night

The most important function of the spring season for the League of Republican Women will be its banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night. Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Senator Taft, will speak on "Which Way, Mrs. America?" and Representative Karl E. Mundt on "What Makes America American." Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will preside.

The league will hold its Tuesday morning meeting at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street, at 11 a. m. Mrs. John C. Livingston, president of Montgomery County League of Women Voters, will speak on "Education in County Citizenship." Mrs. Charles M. Lea, chairman of the Tuesday morning meetings, will introduce the speaker.

The league will continue a series of book reviews at the headquarters Wednesday at 3:30 in connection with the regular open house silver tea. Miss Frieda Egbert will review "The Compleat Smuggler," by Jefferson Farjeon. At the tea, which follows, the honor guests will be Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, wife of Representative Woodruff, of Michigan; Mrs. U. S. Guyer, wife of Representative Guyer, of Kansas, and Mrs. Clifford R. Hope, wife of Representative Hope, of Kansas.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Annas C. Bliss.

Post Advertising Holds Up the Mirror to Fashion

WOMEN who have watched the progress of The Post during the past five years are keenly aware of the importance The Post has put on fashion news. The three pages of fashion pictures which have been appearing in The Post every Thursday are just one indication of this.

Are you equally conscious of the growth of Post fashion advertising? In 1938 The Post published almost exactly three times as large a volume of women's apparel advertising, from specialty shops and department stores, as it did in 1933!

Watch the fashion advertising in The Post! You will find it equally as interesting, equally as helpful, as Marshall Adams' and Katherine Vincent's fashion features themselves.

Mary L. Price, Of Arlington, Becomes Bride

Mrs. D. S. Matthews Will Make Her Home On Kirkwood Road

MISS MARY LOUISE PRICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Price, of Arlington, and Denbigh Schuyler Matthews, son of Wesley Matthews, of Washington and formerly of Norfolk, and the late Mrs. Matthews were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Washington. The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips officiated in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue tailleur with corresponding hat and accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Birkby, of Washington, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a navy blue dress with dusty pink hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The best man was John Robert Ryan, of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left for a motor trip. They will be at home after April 1 at 1800 Kirkwood road, Arlington. Both the bride and bridegroom study at George Washington University. Mr. Matthews is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is employed in the procurement division of the United States Treasury Department.

MR. AND MRS. Julian W. Scriverner, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Mae Scriverner, to Hugh Edward Carroll, of Arlington, and formerly of Florida, son of Mrs. Louis Sholtes, of Arlington. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Students arriving in Arlington from the Carlyle Military Academy, in Bamberry, S. C., are Ned Martin, who has his room mate Kingman Lyman, of Sumter, S. C., as his guest; Walter Kessler, Bert Kirwin, Billy Conner, Thomas Baker, Charles Christianberry, George Yeatman and Talbott Carlin.

Mrs. R. P. Hough, of Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Morley Gelbman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gelbman, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Mary Ryer entertained the home in Lyon Village on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hattie Keyser assisted Mrs. Ryer.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson entertained at an evening bridge party at her home in Thrifton on Tuesday, when her guests were Miss Marian Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Miss Christine Church, Miss Grace Church and Miss Edith Church, all of Arlington County.

Mrs. Gladys Riely entertained in her Waverly Hills home on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Clarence Peck and Mrs. Ernest Bott were co-hostesses.

MRS. FRANK LARCOMBE accompanied by her two children, Electa Bason and John Larcombe, and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ging, of Indiana, who has been her house guest for the past several weeks, left for a six-weeks' vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Louis Hamm entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rauh, of Cherrydale, have with them for an indefinite visit Mrs. Rauh's mother, Mrs. Max Wiedemann, and her aunt, Mrs. Christina Ruf, both of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Garnand left Wednesday by motor for Charleston, S. C., where they will join friends from Atlanta and make a tour of the famous Middleton magnolia and cypres gardens. They expect to be gone a week.

Hyattsville Folk Returning From Florida Sojourns

Among Hyattsville residents returning from Florida where they spent late winter vacations are Mrs. Herbert W. Wells and her son, Gordon T. Wells, who were in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sherwood and Arthur C. Keefer have returned from Miami Beach.

Mrs. Olive Goodwin recently entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Cameron, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Carhart are on a motor trip through the South and are spending some time in New Orleans, La.

From the Family Album

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, better known as Frances Parkinson Keyes, novelist and editor, holding her grandson, Peter Bowen Keyes, wearing the traditional family christening robe, which was worn by both his father and grandfather. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keyes, he was christened recently at Simsbury, Conn.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Lambert's Sons Are Home for Vacation; Frosts Back From South

MRS. EMILY Lambert has arrived at her home near Paris, Va. Her two sons, Worcester Lambert, jr., and Jarvis Lambert, are with their mother for spring vacation. Mrs. Lambert has as guests this week-end Mrs. Toteale Stallings of New York and David Cohn of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost and Mrs. Arthur White have returned from Clearwater, Fla., where they have been for several weeks.

Mrs. Hugh Fontaine and her three children, Johnny, Jerry and Joyce, left for New York on Thursday to join Mr. Fontaine who is training race horses for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane at Belmont Park.

FRANK VOSS, of New York, a noted horse artist of America, is staying at Burrland, where he is painting a portrait of Mrs. Rioan McKinney on her mount, Ivn-B-Pat. Herbert Stitt, of Baltimore, is painting a portrait of Newell Ward, jr., on one of his favorite hunters.

Frank C. Littleton, jr., has returned from Charleston, S. C., where he has been visiting for the last week. Mr. Littleton's marriage to Miss Rosalie Montague will take place April 10.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Mellon have returned from Pinehurst where they went last week to see their horse, Faction Fighter, win the Sandhills Challenge Cup. Sidney Watters, jr., of Maryland, rode the horse which is trained by Jack Skinner, of Middleburg.

Mrs. Alvin Baird has returned to her home, Oak Hill, in Fauquier County after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Herbert Burgess, in Boston, and to New York where she stayed with another sister, Mrs. John W. Prentiss. Miss Marie Baird has joined her mother at Oak Hill, after having spent the winter in Baltimore, where she has been studying art at Maryland Art Institute.

HARRIS BUCKLIN, JR., entertained at dinner on Monday night in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bucklin, of Providence, R. I., and his sister, Mrs. Kirkland Gibson, also of Providence. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Raymond Tartiere and his house guest, Thomas Donohue; Harry Worcester Smith, and William F. Hitt and his house guests, Mrs. Harold Dunlap and Stephen Elkins, of Washington.

Dorothy Day Green to Be Wed May 25 to Dr. H. F. Kreuzburg

Brother of Bridegroom Will Play In Ceremony at St. Stephen's and Incarnation; The Rev. Mr. Wilbur to Officiate

To the strains of the march from Lohengrin played by Sherman Kreuzburg, brother of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Day Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Day Green, will become the bride of Dr. H. Franklin Kreuzburg on May 25.

The ceremony will take place at the Church of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation, where Sherman Kreuzburg is the choir director and organist. The Rev. Paul Wilbur will officiate at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony.

Mrs. George L. S. Scharf, the former Miss Mildred Green, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Raymond A. Hust, Miss Frances Inez Wolslagel, Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, Miss Jane Collins and Miss Vera Searcy, of San Antonio, Tex.

Most of the ushers are fellow doctors of the bridegroom. Richard T. Kreuzburg, another brother, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Dr. D. S. Pope, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. A. D. Doughton, Dr. Robert Nelson, Dr. James H. Gillen, George Matthews, of South Bend, Ind.; Harvey W. Kreuzburg, jr., another brother of the bridegroom, and George L. S. Scharf.

Miss Green is a graduate of Sidwell's Friends School and of Sweet Briar College. Her family lives on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda. Dr. Kreuzberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kruezberg, of Silver Spring, Md. He attended Riverside Military Academy, Georgetown University and Georgetown University Medical School.

Envoy Leaves

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will leave today for Havana, where the envoy is also accredited. They will return to the Capital the second week in April.

Belgian Count Buys Estate Once Owned by Mason Family

Fairfield, in Fauquier County, Built By Brother of Famed Chief Justice; Mrs. Hoover Visits Warrenton

COUNT AND COUNTESS Guy de Baillet-Latour of Belgium have purchased Fairfield, in Fauquier County from James Yates Newton. The estate of 2,100 acres, has on it an old brick house which is said to have been built by a brother of Chief Justice John Marshall and was owned by the Marshall family for generations. Countess Baillet-Latour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, of Washington.

Max Nevins, of England, negotiated the transfer of the deed for Count La Tour. After scouring British Columbia and California, Mr. Nevins finally decided on Fairfield. His brother, David Nevins, is a motion picture actor.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President, came to Warrenton last week from New York and spent a few days as guest of Miss Alida Henriques at the latter's home on Winchester street.

MISS DORIS Becker, of Washington and Virginia, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Miss Mary Selden Kennedy, Thursday.

Miss Julia Carpenter has returned from Honolulu where she and her mother, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, have spent the winter. She is a guest of Mrs. George Cutting. Mrs. Carpenter will come to Warrenton later.

Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins is at Palm Beach, where she went to visit Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman and to meet Mr. Jenkins, who will arrive there this week.

Mrs. Robert Winmill has gone to New York to stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey are in Southern Pines for a two-weeks visit.

MR. AND MRS. Harrison Wellford are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hill Beverley, at Selby, near the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Wellford have just returned from a trip to Florida where they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Taylor at their cottage near Clearwater and to Columbia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Herbert.

Miss Edith Course is staying with Miss Marguerita Turner after having spent the winter at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Nancy Carr Friendly left Warrenton recently and took a plane from Washington to Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath have arrived from New York where they have been since January, and have opened their house on Culpepper street for the spring season.

Luncheon Honors Miss Badenhoop, Of Rockville

Normandy Farms was the scene on Wednesday of a luncheon given in honor of Miss Hermine Badenhoop, of Rockville, Md., recently resigned as public health nursing director of Montgomery County.

Miss Huldah Brust, of Frederick, has been the guest of Miss Edna Hauke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robertson have returned from a month's stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. D. M. Blandford entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Brooke Johns, of Rockville, has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barnsley, at Winchester, Va.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has returned from New York, where she visited Miss Bernice Seabold.

County Commissioner Walter Johnson left during the week for a stay in Florida.

Mrs. Camillus Stokes entertained on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt has returned to her home in Rockville after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Ferris at Boonton, N. J.

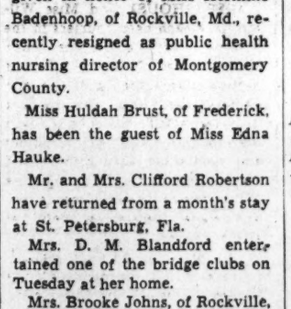
Miss Griffin Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dorsey were dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth Griffith who entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, in Laytonsville, Md.

Martinsburg Guests

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gano, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Dudrow. Mr. Gano is Mrs. Dudrow's brother.

Married



Mrs. Louis Tager, who before her marriage on Wednesday, March 1, was Miss June Blumberg. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Blumberg, of this city.

Fontainebleau Alumni Elect Mrs. Hilton

She Is First President Of Capital Chapter; April Session Planned

The Washington Chapter of Fontainebleau Alumni, just organized, has leected as its first president Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton. Musical programs, lectures and exhibitions of the work of artist members are among its plans for the future.

Officers serving with Mrs. Hilton include Dr. Thomas Locraft, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy R. Fredenhagen, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Herring, secretary-treasurer; Miss Margaret Tolson, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Walter J. Couper, Everett Fellinger and Bert Ameche, brother of Don Ameche.

The organization meeting was at the Washington College of Music, followed by a lecture by Mme. Nadia Boulanger. The date of the April session has not yet been announced, but the program will include music and slides of Fontainebleau.

Mrs. Hilton, in addition to heading this group, is vice president of the Friday Morning Music Club, vice president of the Federation of Music Clubs and on the committee for the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Locraft, now a professor at Catholic University, won the Paris prize at the Beaux Arts Academy and studied over two years at Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Mrs. Fredenhagen is a leading teacher of piano and has her own studio. Miss Herring is now in Government work, but pursues her interest in the violin; Miss Margaret Tolson is one of the Capital's prominent pianists.

Among other musicians in the group who attended the first meeting were Mrs. Marcie Bishop, Haygood Browne, Miss Marie de Parry, of the Washington College of Music; Beatrice Jones, Charlotte Klein, Henry Field, Mrs. Herald Stendel.

A romance for which Fontainebleau is responsible is indicated in the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mass, who are members of the new alumni group, were both students at Fontainebleau in 1931.

Kathleen Norris, Richard Matson Wed in Georgia

Now on a motor trip to Miami and West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Matson will make their home in Washington after April 1. They were married at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, of Eastman, Ga. The Rev. J. R. Chatfield officiated. Mrs. Matson is the former Miss Kathleen Norris, of Arlington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Norris. Mr. Matson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Matson, of Florida and Washington.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a lavender tweed suit, chartreuse blouse, and black hat and accessories. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. She is a graduate of the State College for Women of Georgia, while Mr. Matson attended George Washington University.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to the parents of the bridegroom, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haslam, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. George Dawson, of Washington, sister of the bride; Miss Nellie Mizelle, of Rhine, Ga., and Ben Norris, of Arlington, brother of the bride.

Kenneth Kilpin, Guest Of Parents for Vacation

Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., of Gilman's school, Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents at their home, Scaleby. Craighill Burks, of Hampden-Sydney College, is home for his vacation which he is spending with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Burks.

★ PIANOS FOR RENT ★
Large Selection — Rental Applies Toward Purchase —Convenient Terms
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. Est. 1879

Falls Church Bride-to-Be Will Give Informal Tea This Afternoon; Students Return for Their Spring Holidays

Miss Mary Ann Redington, of Falls Church, Va., who will be married Wednesday evening to Guy Northrup Church, jr., will give an informal trousseau tea this afternoon. Tuesday evening Mr. Church was feted at a surprise stag party at the Lord Fairfax Country Club near Alexandria. The host was his brother and best man, Elbridge Church. On Monday evening Mrs. Charles Haig was hostess to Miss Redington and 24 friends who gave the bride a lingerie shower.

Dick Vosbury, who is home from Christ School, near Asheville, N. C., for his spring vacation, gave a dance last evening in honor of his roommate and house guest, Samuel Logan 3d, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Byrne Ware arrived yesterday from Durham, N. C., to spend her spring vacation. She is a student at Duke University.

Forty of the young people of Falls Church attended the banquet Friday given in honor of the local high school basketball team, which is ending an undefeated season as county champions.

Both Mrs. Thomas Rowe and Mrs. E. P. Harrison were hostesses at tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Biggest bridge party of the week was that given Wednesday by Mrs. Merritt Pope, who served luncheon followed by cards to 20 friends. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Willed S. Crane had two tables for dessert and Mrs. A. F. Bowen had two tables following a luncheon. Thursday night Mrs. William Rigby had two tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton gave a dinner party Monday night in honor of the Rev. William B. Stewart, father of Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, who is returning this week to Portland, Oreg., after three months in Falls Church and Washington.

Thursday morning Mrs. Charles Brooks had eight guests for cards followed by lunch. Tuesday evening Mrs. Howard Berger hosted a bridge party; Monday Mrs. Paul Peter entertained with lunch and cards for eight and Mrs. J. H. Wizeman for four; Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger had two tables for cards and supper.

Luncheon hostesses of the week in Falls Church included Mrs. Robert Lamont, Friday; Mrs. Herbert Coward on Tuesday; Mrs. Eulon Reeve on Monday.

Evening parties of the week for both men and women were given by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin Wednesday, Miss Agnes Smith on Monday and a musical by Mrs. Mary Ryer and Mrs. Hattie Keyser Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Amsterdam has with her her niece, Mrs. George Taylor, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Grainger and Mrs. Albert Miller have both entertained at luncheon in honor of their daughters' birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Barr are week-ending in New York City; Mrs. Frank Carpenter and her son are vacationing this week in Charleston, S. C.; A. L. Anderson is spending a month on the West Coast; Harold Hosea is back from ten days in Minneapolis.

Your Shopping Reporter

Everything is something to talk about. It just depends on how you do it and when you bring it up. There is, however, nothing much worse than an empty head and a clacking tongue. If your ideas aren't lined up yet, don't be afraid to keep quiet. Shopping amongst crowds, as I do, is a hotbed of sedition. In order that I may give you a comprehensive account of my "investigations," I have to "learn my stuff" . . . and so that is why your "snooper-ooper" only comes to you once a week. She's "out-a-gatherin'" choice bits of shopping news for you, which takes time and careful thought. I hope the items below will help you to rely upon—and place confidence in—Your Shopping Reporter.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"YOU WON'T WANT TO FORGET ONE PERSON THIS EASTER." . . . especially when you see the unusually attractive GREETING CARDS at the U-NI-KWEE GIFT SALON. Easter greetings for young and old, for the family, friends or "heart throbs." Many exquisitely hand-tinted . . . and all, for the wee prices of 5 and 10 cents. Shop out of the crowded section. Free parking. KENNEDY-WARREN. Open Thursday evenings.

Little Caledonia

"IF YOU'RE ANXIOUS FOR TO SHINE IN THE HIGH AESTHETIC LINE" (Patience) . . . try LITTLE CALEDONIA for your slip covers. They've over 500 exquisite samples from which to select. Stripes! Chintzes! Imported Linens! Toiles! . . . any and every kind of fabric that is NEW. 55c per yard and up. 1324 WIS. AVE.

Mollo Studio

"IT'S A MYSTERY" . . . how one little red head can contain such ingenious ideas as MOLLO'S. She designs and makes-to-order the smartest, cleverest hats for the tiny price of 5.00. She can take any fabric you might have and drape-to-your-head a turban, both flattering and new, for 2.50. Remodeling 1.00 to 2.50. One flight up. 1011 H ST. NW.

Lillian Gusack

"FOR THE EMBARRASSINGLY LOW PRICES OF 2.00 or 3.00" . . . you may purchase a spring bonnet, with a wide brim, worthy of a hundred-dollar outfit . . . for LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats are for girls with "caviar appetites and hamburger pocketbooks." An abundant array of beautiful spring millinery . . . to match every costume whether it be for street, sport or evening wear. Go and select several hats from LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Leroy Thayer

"SHE'S A GRAND DANCER!" . . . Do they say that about you? You, too, can acquire that envied popularity and self-confidence. Dance lessons cost less at LEROY THAYER'S. This exquisite studio offers more to you than any institution of its kind I know. Under expert, conscientious instructors, personally trained by Mr. Thayer, national president of the Dancing Masters of America, you require fewer lessons to dance correctly and beautifully. All private lessons are given in individual studios. Three floors devoted to ballroom dancing instruction. Go in for a trial lesson without obligation. Studios open from 10 'til 10. 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. MEtropolitan 4121-4122.

Southern Stelos

"R-R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new spring print, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes; cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive; you'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"A PAYING CAREER" . . . for women of all ages. Thelma Doyle's SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING offers many opportunities for women seeking an interesting and lucrative profession. Learn to model for shows, for photographs, retail and wholesale houses. Learn grace, poise, posture, correct make-up and how to wear clothes. Enroll now! Phone DU. 0404. 1508 CONN. AVE. (entrance 19th St.)

Personal Service Lolita's

"THE MAGIC NUMBER IS SHEPHERD 6197" . . . This will bring LOLITA to your home, and she will, in the confines of your own surroundings, give you heavenly massages, salt glow (and other various kinds of) baths, pedicures, manicures and personally supervised slimming calisthenics. Slim down for spring with the help of LOLITA. Don't forget, the number is SH. 6197.

THE PARROT

"EVERYTHING WAS SIMPLY DELICIOUS" . . . only one of the favorable comments about the attractive dishes served at luncheon and dinner-time at THE PARROT. If you are entertaining guests you can rest assured that your affair will be a success if given in this charming old mansion. The grand Southern chairmanship, the delightful beverages, the quiet, relaxing atmosphere round out an hour or two or more of real pleasure. 20TH & R STS. Phone NO. 8918.

Normandy Farm

"THE HOME OF DISTINCTIVE FOOD" . . . Enjoy the "best food in the land" in the real open country. Marjory Hendricks gives you a rural restaurant with French Provincial charm. NORMANDY FARM is an "all weather place," where, rain or shine, you will enjoy unique dishes, exquisitely served . . . a quaint charm and beauty plus a hearty welcome Rockville 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Rd.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"FEEDING MOTHS IS EXPENSIVE BUSINESS" . . . It's much cheaper to send your handsome FUR GARMENTS to HARITON'S, Washington's exclusive Furrier and Ladies' Tailor. Their certified cold storage vaults are faultless and you may trust your best-beloved wearables in them. HARITON'S do excellent fur repairing and remodeling at reasonable prices. 1617 CONN. AVE. Phone NO. 3292.

Livingston Market

"A JUICY BIT OF COPY" . . . Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, Birdseye Frosted Foods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are! LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374 5516 CONN. AVE.

Connecticut Soda Bar

"EASTER NOVELTIES" . . . unusual party decorations, a cake ring that peals forth "Happy Birthday to you" . . . and many other unique attractions await you in Washington's one and only MILK BAR. And here you may enjoy a delightful luncheon, delectable fountain concoctions, reasonable full-course dinners. It's more than worth your while to "stop and shop" at THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR, 1511 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"CHARCOAL BROILED FRESH POTOMAC SHAD ROE . . . served with Hickory Smoked Bacon, Hash Creamed Potatoes and Cole Slaw. And you'll find this delicious meal on the menu at OLMSTEDS every day it is in season. For you who enjoy OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER . . . big news is . . . that FRESH BAKED POTOMAC SHAD is served on it daily and Sunday. Sunday dinner 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy the grand food, the quiet, relaxing atmosphere and the faultless service. 1336 G ST.

"BECAUSE IT IS SPRING" . . . and because everything is fresh and new, and we feel "sort of" new all over . . . I'm bringing you a whole page of WHAT'S NEW in the shops. This will appear next Sunday, right in this very section, on this very page. Please watch for it . . . and I do so hope you enjoy reading it and will profit by the information therein.

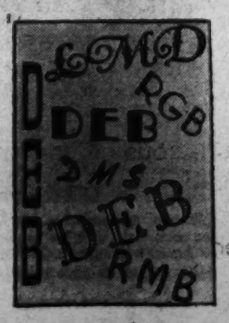
Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

Smart! New! "Kingsley-Hollywood" MONOGRAMMING

Featured in Vogue—the favorite of Film Stars! Many styles of type—printed in attractive colors—or with Copper, Silver or Gold metallics. 1 name or 3 initials on any of the following items:

MATCH FOLDERS, many different colors, 50 for .. $1.50
BRIDGE SETS, attractive designs, $1 and $1.49
STATIONERY, choice of finishes. 60c, 75c and $1.19
COCKTAIL NAPKINS, in a package of 24 ..... 30c
PENCILS, stamped with name, dozen 49c



Select a Pen or Wallet—Have it Monogrammed FREE.

GARRISON'S
1215 E ST. N.W. (Open Evenings) NAt. 1586

Therapy Institute To Be Held Tuesday

Various Branches of Occupational Work to Be Discussed, Showing Benefit of Treatment to the Ill

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Occupational Therapy Association of Washington has arranged an institute to be held at the Washington Club auditorium, Seventeenth and K streets, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The institute which is the first the association has sponsored in recent years, will be open to anyone interested in the subject.

Various branches of field of occupational therapy will be discussed. Dr. Custis Lee Hall, orthopedic surgeon at Children's Hospital and an instructor at George Washington University, will read a paper on "Crippling Conditions;" Dr. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, an instructor at Georgetown University, will talk on "Fractures;" Dr. William Rush Dunton, a psychiatrist, who is director of Harlem Lodge Sanitarium in Catonsville, Md., and editor of the American Occupational Therapy Journal, will show films of the work at his institution; Miss Henrietta Price, director of occupational therapy at Shepherd Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md., will show and explain films taken there, and Miss Sue Hurt, director of occupational therapy at Johns Hopkins and University Hospital in Baltimore, will talk on "Co-ordination of Occupational and Physio Therapy." Each talk will be limited to 20 minutes.

Miss Isabel Grove Heads Local Group

The national Occupational Therapy Association was formed 23 years ago and the local organization about 15 years ago. Many of those now engaged in occupational therapy work went into it during the World War or immediately after. The president of the Washington association, Miss Isabel Grove, is an occupational therapist at Walter Reed Hospital. She has been in the Army since 1920 and at Walter Reed since 1925. Miss Grove is an active member of the crafts group of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Underwood & Underwood.
MISS LENA HITCHCOCK

Miss Lena Hitchcock, who is chairman of arrangements for Tuesday's institute, was the fourth occupational therapist sworn into the Army, attached to the medical corps, during the war. She helped to establish the department at Walter Reed Hospital and was in the first group of 13 sent overseas in 1918. She was there a year, working in base hospitals under Col. Joel Goldthwaite, of Boston, chief of orthopedic surgery in the American Expeditionary Forces. When she returned she continued in the department at Walter Reed for some time and is now director of occupational therapy in Children's Hospital.

All the crafts occupational projects and cultural interests adapted to the needs of patients are employed in the work, says Miss Hitchcock. The occupational therapist works under the direction of the physician. He outlines the result desired in the patient. This may be through orthopedic work to obtain a degree of motion by involuntary action restoring the normal use of certain muscles or by other means to awaken an interest in recovery. It is the responsibility of the therapist to chart a course of treatment which will accomplish this end.

Interest in art, music, books and countless other subjects including even gardening may be the key to bringing the patient back to wholesome, happy state of mind which aids his recovery. For one who has a love of gardening but is confined to his bed, a little flower box is sometimes provided with toy rake, shovel and seedlings for him to tend and watch grow.

Good Craftsmanship Often Developed

Crafts of many kinds are used, weaving among them, and sometimes a patient develops such skill and good craftsmanship, he follows it as a trade or a hobby after his recovery. This, however, is incidental. The training in the craft is a means to an end and that end is restoration of physical and mental functions.

Mrs. Emmy Somer, director of the occupational therapy department at Walter Reed, is noted for her weaving and the work patients have done under her. She studied at the Gobelin Tapestry Looms in Paris and has been at Walter Reed since 1918.

The occupational therapist chooses for the patient something he enjoys doing or finds a way to interest him in an activity which is necessary to his progress and recovery. She never urges on him doing something distasteful to him.

Officers of the local association, in addition to Miss Grove are Mrs. Eva Tracy, director of the department of occupational therapy at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, vice president; Mrs. Janet Strong, director of the department at the Laurel Sanitorium, Laurel, Md., corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Hall, of the children's sanitorium at Glenn Dale, treasurer.

Pen Women Set Reception

The D. C. League of American Pen Women will entertain at a reception to new members at the Grafton Hotel April 3 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. William W. Scott, chairman of reception, will be assisted by Miss Katherine Wootten, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Paul C. Whitney.

Receiving with the president, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, will be the executive board, and all members of the creative and special activities committees.

Honor guests are Mrs. Blanche Humphrey Abee, Mrs. June Rainsford Butler, Mrs. Florence Massey Black, Mrs. Robert R. Bennet, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Dr. Henrietta Burton, Mrs. Irene Cohen, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, Mrs. Harriet M. Disney, Mrs. Louise Dunwell, Mrs. Homer C. House, Miss Mary Reed Joslin, Miss Eva Grant Marshall, Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, Mrs. Mabel Horthup Morrill, Mrs. Frank Campbell Nickels, Mrs. D. A. D. Ogden, Miss Catherine Robinson, Miss Sulu M. Shultz, Mrs. Leona Clawson Stryker, Mrs. G. D. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Madeleine Scharff, Mrs. Millward C. Taft, Mrs. Glen M. Vickery, Miss Mabel Vincent, Mrs. Monica Williams, Mrs. Charles Wright and Miss Marjorie Webster.

At 8:45 Margaret Blish will give characterizations, in costume, of "White House Ladies," and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad will show on the screen their colored pictures of famous houses and gardens.

D. C. Federation Meets Tomorrow

The D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will have its monthly business meeting tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel, with the program in charge of Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the department of public welfare.

The program will be devoted to public health, as a division under that department. Mrs. George E. Anderson, chairman of this division, will present as speakers Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District, and Col. Eugene R. Whitmore, founder of the American Society for the Study of Neoplastic Diseases.

Prepare for Virginia Garden Club Tour

Mrs. Royd R. Sayres is shown at the harpsichord in the drawing room of her home in Alexandria, which was the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee and will be one of the houses opened in the annual tour of the Virginia Garden Club, April 24 to 29. Above are (left to right), Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, members of the committee, in the drawing room of Arch Hall, discussing plans for the event. Arch Hall, the Nellie Custis town house, is of exceptional historic and architectural interest and also will be included in the tour

Harris & Ewing.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Simmons College Dean to Be Honor Guest At Annual Alumnae Banquet Tuesday Night

MISS JANE LOUISE MESICK, dean of Simmons College, will address the Simmons College Club of Washington Tuesday evening at the annual alumnae dinner, to be held at the Parrot, on Connecticut avenue. Her subject will be "How Simmons Keeps Abreast of Progressive Education."

DEAN MESSICK

Miriam Canfield Camp is president of the club; Mrs. Ross C. Thompson, vice president; Miss Dorothy Watkins, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Clifford R. Stearns is chariman of the dinner and program.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the board of the National League of American Pen Women will be held at the Willard Hotel Monday, April 3, with board members here from various sections of the country and officers of nearby branches attending as guests.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, national hospitality chairman, is arranging a spring fellowship luncheon, "a Dutch treat" party, for the league officers, following their morning session.

MRS HEBER H. VOTAW, president of the Chevy Chase Branch of the league, will be hostess to its members Sunday evening, April 2, at her home, 711 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The arts group, of which Mrs. Emma P. H. Slack is chairman, will have charge of the program. It will include an address on "The Influence of the Arts on Civilization," by Rector H. Floyd, U. S. lecturer on the arts and mosaics of the Library of Congress.

THE WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Christine Church, 2818 Twenty-fourth street, North Arlington. The program will be devoted to Robert Schumann, with a paper on his life, read by Marguerite Schauffler; piano solos from his works by Hazel Brown Piers, president of the chapter, and soprano solos by Elizabeth Lovejoy, accompanied by Florence Elliott.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps has appointed Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien and Miss Mary A. Howarth to serve on the corps' tithing committee during the national tithing time, February 1 to July 1.

THE ALUMNAE of Newcomb College, of New Orleans, will meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Josephine White, 2955 Newark street, with all former Newcomb students invited.

MRS. D. G. DAVIS, chairman of the poetry section of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced rules for the annual poetry contest. It is open to all members and nonmembers attending the poetry clinics of the federation; poems must be original and unpublished; they may be sonnets, lyrics not exceeding 12 lines and poems of the same length in heroic couplets.

University Women To Stage April Fool Stunt Party

The annual April Fool stunt party of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will be held April 1 at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Leslie B. Whitten will be hostess and mistress of ceremonies.

The legislative committee has announced it will give the Griffenhagen Follies. This committee has devoted a great deal of time to the study of this bill.

The economic and legal status committee will present a skit entitled "We," in which they will divulge some unusual plans for the future of A. A. U. W. members.

The players' group will give a musical, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

There also will be an "Information, Please" panel and a quiz bee.

The best stunts will be selected by the audience.

Chairmen Chosen For Board's Party

Committee chairmen have been announced for the card party and dance being planned by the ladies' board of Georgetown University Hospital. It will be held at the Willard Hotel April 28.

The chairmen are: Mrs. Arthur H. McConville, patrons; Mrs. Raymond C. Kirchner and Mrs. William D. Leahy, program; Mrs. L. Bryson Norris, prizes; Mrs. William E. Gannon, tickets, and Mrs. William D. Willcoxon, publicity.

Delta Gammas to Meet Here March 31 to April 2

Local Alumnae Chapter and Active Group at American University to Be Hostesses to Province Conference

Delta Gamma, international fraternity for women, will hold its biennial province conference in Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel March 31 through April 2 with the local alumnae chapter and the active chapter at American University as co-hostesses. The province comprises eastern Canada, the New England States, New York State, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The National president, Miss Marguerite Winant, will be present, as well as the province secretary, Miss Margaret Dodds, of Montreal, who will be in charge. Other prominent members who will attend are Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan; Mrs. William E. Lee whose husband is on the Interstate Commerce Commission; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, whose husband is president of George Washington University; Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Miss Edith Rockwood, Miss Helen Dyer and Mrs. George Bowerman.

Delegates Coming From Canada

There will be delgates from the active chapters of the University of Toronto and McGill University in Canada, Syracuse University, Cornell University, Adelphi College, Goucher College, Penn State College and American University. The cities having alumnae chapters which will send delegates are Montreal, Toronto, Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, as well as the districts of northern New Jersey and Long Island. The delegate from the local alumnae group is its president, Miss Ida Mae Orr, of the University of Colorado, and the American University delegate will be its president, Miss Ruth Dewey.

Mrs. Holt Marchant is in charge of arrangements wtih the following committees assisting: Social events, Mrs. Charles Trammell; registration, Mrs. John Leavitt; conferences, Mrs. George Titus; transportation, Miss Frances Garrett; finances, Mrs. Oscar Sells; housing, Mrs. Richard Tatlow, jr.; secretary, Miss Ellen Hopkins; pages, Miss Josephine Shepherd; publicity, Mrs. Gerald Flood.

Committee Plans Full Schedule

The assisting committee members are Mrs. Raleigh Dawson, Miss Drusilla Gottshal, Miss Genevieve Coan, Miss Anita Clark, Miss Margaret Moses, Miss Judith Rose, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss Maurine Gatewood, Miss Geraldine Park, Miss Phyllis Davis, Miss Harriet Parks, Miss Elizabeth Cutler, Mrs. L. Ray Awtrey, Miss Edith Cushing, Miss Julia Wade, Mrs. Thomas Kirby and Mrs. Wallace Flint.

The program of events includes conference meetings Friday afternoon and evening, March 31, and Saturday morning and early afternoon, April 1. There will be a reception at the hotel Friday night at 9:30, a tea at the White House Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and a formal banquet in the garden room Saturday night at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Jacobs as mistress of ceremonies.

The active chapter at American University will entertain the delegates at breakfast Sunday morning, after which they will attend Palm Sunday services at the Washington Cathedral, followed by a tour of the city conducted by local alumnae members.

Dr. J. A. Ryan to Speak

Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of social ethics at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the B'nai Brith Argo Lodge and the Women's Auxiliary Tuesday night at 8. Dr. Ryan's topic will be, "American Principles Versus Racial Intolerance." The theme of the Women's Auxiliary meeting will be "Projects and Duties of the Auxiliary." A social hour will follow.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

MODERN DANCE groups at George Washington University will be presented in demonstration recital Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Woodrow Wilson High Auditorium, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street. The program represents the collaboration of the art and home economics departments, assisted by District playground workers under the direction of Maude Parker, in designing and making the costumes; and of the dancers themselves, who are from four separate groups. Orchesis, dance society, will present a group composed of both men and women this year for the first time. The organization also will present its apprentice or junior dancers; and numbers will also be performed by members selected from Elizabeth Burtner's several dance classes at the university.

An innovation in this year's program is to be the number performed by nine high school students from Central, chosen from the class of 30 which has been meeting this winter once a week. Barbara Feiker, assisted by Lucie Petta and Jane Smith, all three of Orchesis, has been teaching the younger girls, with the cooperation of Isabelle Chappel, Central High instructor. The high school students who will dance are Frances Bedell, Carlys Collins, Nancy Craig, Joann Frieberg, Dorothy Glaves, Earline Noe, Frances Schwollman, Helen Strombos and Dorothy Sweeney. Choregraphy was composed under the direction of Instructor Elizabeth Burtner. Four students individually responsible for the choregraphy of four of the programs numbers are Frances Alex, Miss Feiker, Miss Petta and Ethel Hoffman.

HOLTON ARMS finished off its winter season with a blue and white week-end, a sports open house affair featuring demonstrations in modern dance, posture, basketball fundamentals and fencing. A sports revue in clothes that mother used to wear and daughter does wear concluded the program.

PEGGY DAVIS received the blazer award given the outstanding basketball player for her work as forward on the white team, when annual initiation into Holton's Athletic Club was held last week. Those admitted to membership were Sarah Brady, Clotilde Cunningham, Peggy Davis, Constance Flanagan, Margot Mink, Sue Lee Sylvester, Ann Wotherspoon and Margaret Wotherspoon.

FRIENDS SCHOOL holds its posture contest next week, using just a little different system than we have heard of so far. Home room teachers from the first through the twelfth grade will receive five gray and five red tags, the colors corresponding to the teams into which the school is divided. Teachers will distribute tags to those having good posture. As the week progresses, tag-wearers who slump will lose their badges. Points will go to the team that has the most badge-wearers at the end of the contest.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER'S physical education department announces a ping-pong tournament open to women registered at the center. Competition begins Tuesday.

Calendar of Activities in Washington Clubs This Week

TODAY

Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority—Meets at Wardman Park Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, hosts.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Benefit performance of "Barter" by the Blackfriars Guild in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter serves tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Lutzker Social Relief Society—Dance and bazaar, Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, executive committee meeting, 2 p. m.; Central, parent-teacher conference, 2 p. m., followed by silver tea.

Daughters of America—Independent Council, No. 2, regular meeting, followed by a "cootie" party, 808 I street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, house party committee meeting, 7 p. m., followed by executive committee meeting, 8 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, executive committee meeting, 7:30 p. m..

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. J. Austin Stone, hostess.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, regular business meeting, Inez Sheldon Tyler, president, presiding.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, tea, Mrs. E. Anthony, hostess, 2 p. m.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps—Sponsors entertainment and silver tea, following business meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

D. C. Veteless Leazue of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department, study group meeting, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Gutheim, 2913 Dumbarton avenue.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, publicity and bulletin committees meet at 701 Woodward Building, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Carlton Savage, speaker.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Regular meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel.

St. Mary's Academy—Washington Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Jewish War Veterans of the United States—Ladies' auxiliary, special meeting in the board room of the Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

D. C. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—Meeting at Friends Meeting House on Florida avenue, 3:30 p. m., Milo R. Perkins, speaker.

TUESDAY

Mu Phi Epsilon—Luncheon honoring national president, Bertha Marron King, Woodward & Lothrop tearoom; buffet supper, Columbia Country Club, 7 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Gamma Phi Beta—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets with Miss Constance Etz, Goldsboro road, Bethesda, Md., 6 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, men's night, 7:30 p. m., 4209 Ninth street northwest.

P.-T. A. Truesdell, regular meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Dr. Julia Hahn and Mrs. Evelyn Bright, speakers; Gage, bundle day for student aid; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Representative Jennings Randolph speaks at 8 p. m.; Taft, regular meeting following exhibit at 7 p. m.; Langley Junior, L. D. Harris speaks at 8 p. m.; Janney, executive board meeting, 1 p. m.; Wheatley, association gives annual luncheon for teachers; conference of parents and teachers in N. E. A. Building, 10:15 a. m., followed by executive committee meeting.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.; contract bridge section meets with Mrs. E. M. Harmon, 7112 Seventh street northwest, 1 p. m.; choral reading class meets at D. C. Library, 7:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, library and social service committees meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

D. C. Veteless League of Women Voters—Government and education department, luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section sponsors debate of American University teams, 10:30 a. m.; German section meeting, 1 p. m.

Arts Club—Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, joint hostesses at dinner, 7 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, journalism meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 3 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., at St. Martin's Clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Amicitia Club meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association—Mrs. Edward C. Stone, hostess at supper meeting, 6 p. m., 3111 N street northwest.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Paul Murphy of the Pan American Union gives illustrated lecture on Mexico, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Delta Class of Grace Reformed Church—Dinner, Furbam Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Washington Club—Donald Edward McHenry gives illustrated lecture, 11 a. m.

Rebekah Lodge—Brightwood and Schuyler Colfax meetings.

Daughters of America—Unity Council, No. 17, receives national and State officers, 8 p. m. at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

A. A. U. W.—Group studying Chinese art meets at Freer Gallery, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; beginner's bridge class meets at 2 p. m.; evening book hour, 7:30 p. m.; beginner's bridge class meeting, 8 p. m., Miss Virginia Kinnard, leader.

Park View Women's Club—Literature committee meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, Grafton Hotel, 3 to 6 p. m.

Daughters of America—Meeting of the Past State Councilor's Association at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon for members and their guests, 1 p. m.

Arts Club—Drama group presents play, "Call it Fun," following dinner at 7 p. m.

Ladies' Sewing Society of German Orphan Home—Luncheon and cards, Fuhrman Studio, 12:30 p. m.

Garden Club of Bradbury Heights, D. C.—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Supper for Girl Reserve advisers and program volunteers at 2001 Twenty-fourth street, 7 p. m.; Danish-American evening with folk dancing, 8:30 p. m.; Xenos' Olympoid of 1939, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Life members' tea, 4:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Gage, study group meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Kenilworth, open house for parents, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, last meeting of the study group, 1:30 p. m.; Langley Junior High, study group meeting at Gage, 1:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, gems dramatic committee meeting, 8 p. m., 1812 Newton street northeast; auxiliary home board entertains Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 1 p. m.

Zenia Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

P.-T. A.—Benning, executive committee meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, final study group meeting at Brookland School, 1:30 p. m.; Janney, Dr. Mitchell Dreese conducts study group, 8 p. m.; Peabody-Hilton, benefit luncheon for Langdon School for Crippled Children.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., and repetition of play.

Women's City Club—French class meeting, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserves meet to hear Mrs. Elwood Street, 4 p. m.; Mermaids Club, business meeting, 8 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club meeting, 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meeting, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. R. E. Holm, 4106 Fourth street northwest, 1 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m.

O. E. S.—Takoma Park Chapter, dinner, 6 p. m., at Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Daughters of America—Kenmore Council, informal round and square dance, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for walk, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Matha MacLear poetry group meets at 11 a. m.

The Society of Free Lance Writers—Meets at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Delta Gamma Sorority—Convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Friday Nighters' dance on the roof at 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section, dessert bridge, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of America—Deputies association meeting at 808 I street northwest.

Leaders Association of the Girl Scouts—District No. 2, luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman studio, 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class, 5 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Drama group meeting at Grafton Hotel.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at 2 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge—Schuyler-Colfax Lodge sponsors entertainment at Odd Fellows Home.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Lecture by Miss Clara McQuown, 11:30 a. m., at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Epsilon Chapter, luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Delta Gamma Sorority—Convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

Art and Archeology League of Washington—Meets with Dr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan, 2900 Seventh street northeast, 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian class for children, 2 to 3 p. m.; Girl Reserve dancing class, closing party, 9 p. m.; senior inter-club Girl Reserve council meets at 10:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, marching club sponsors dance, 9 p. m., Moose Hall.

Biggs Handmade Authentic Reproductions From a House of Quality . . . To Homes of Distinction

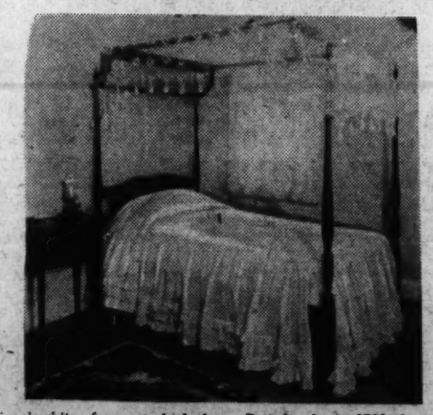
Only 6 Days Remain

In which to take advantage of

Savings Up To 20%

During Our

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



Hepplewhite four-post bed from Period about 1780—has hand-turned posts and serpentine headboard. May be used with or without tester. Quoted without tester. Regular price $72.50. Sale price.. **$57.50**

Hepplewhite bedside table shown. Reg. price $27.50. Sale price **$22**

A visit to our store will reveal many other suggestions for your home at exceptional savings. Our entire stock is included in the sale.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Students Back For Holidays In Alexandria

Many to Remain 10 Days With Parents Before Returning to School

SPRING VACATIONS have brought many of the Alexandria younger set home this past week, many of whom will remain for ten days with their parents.

Among them are Miss Landon Burke, St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and Taylor Burke, jr., from Episcopal High School, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke; Miss Myrtle Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, from Holton Arms, Washington; Miss Jessica Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Callahan, from King-Smith, Washington; Miss Ellen Rammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, and Miss Gene Baxter Shepperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, from Stuart Hall, Staunton; Miss Eleanor Wallace, of Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg, who with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, of West Chester, Pa., is at the home of Mrs. Gause's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas; Cadet Hammond Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, and Cadet Julian T. Bowman, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian T. Bowman, from Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; Miss Margaret Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedges, and Miss Margaret Lee Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, from Madison College, Harrison.

Cadet Royal B. Allyn, who visited his mother, Mrs. Hazel Allyn, last week, has returned to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. William Dillard, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is with his mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Miss Alice H. Whitton left yesterday for New York, accompanied by Miss Katherine Waller Calmont, of Forestville, Md. After the week-end in that city will sail on Tuesday on the S. S. Lancastria for Bermuda.

MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN, of New York, en route to her home from Clearwater, Fla., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Cazenove, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Miss Gladys Ramey, who has made her home in Washington for several years, has returned to Alexandria and is now at 304 South St. Asaph street.

Miss Frances Robinson has returned from Fredericksburg, where she visited Miss Vivian Ale at Mary Washington College.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Williamson, of Shreveport, La., are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williamson.

T. James Walters, a student at Ohio State University, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Maurice J. Quinn.

Miss Julia Culbertson, of Lewistown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingles Palmer, at their home in Belle Haven.

MR. AND MRS. Beverly May are spending the early spring season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May, at their St. Petersburg, Fla., home.

Miss Gladys Gaines, of Richmond, is the house guest of Mr. Mrs. William H. Brooke.

Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore has returned from a visit in New Orleans, and will be joined shortly by Col. Moore, who remained in New Orleans for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moore and their daughter, Mrs. John F. Hauber, are on a visit to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. John Hagen, of Short Hills, N. J., was the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Fitz.

Mrs. Douglass Swann, of Culpeper, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bosson.

Bride-elect

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Mary Blake, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, announce her engagement to Alexander Gibson Green, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gibson Green, of Hartlands, Markham, Va. Miss Blake is an alumna of Mary Baldwin College, while Mr. Green was graduated from Randolph-Macon Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Cornwell Visits Mother In Brooklyn

Mrs. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, of Fredericksburg, Va., is visiting in Brooklyn, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilde.

Mrs. Frank D. Moncure, of Oakenwold, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamson, in Arlington, for two weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Cox has left for Long Island, where she will stay until after the Easter holidays.

Mrs. E. J. Robinson, of Jamaica, N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Lane, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Chichester and their daughter, Miss Mary Chichester, are on a Southern tour which will include stops at Charleston and Miami.

Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, Mrs. Garl Melchers and Miss Edmo Corbin Lee have returned to their homes in Fredericksburg after visiting in Charleston.

Miss Kitty Follmer, of Baltimore, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Aldridge, at their home, Millstone.

Jewish Juniors Seeks Camp Funds

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors is working to increase its Dorothy Goldsmith Camp fund. The proceeds not only go toward maintaining a cottage at the summer camp sponsored by the Jewish Community Center but also for the German emergency relief.

The Dorothy Goldsmith Camp fund was started during 1930-31 when Mrs. Charles Goldsmith sent a donation to the Jewish Juniors in memory of her daughter-in-law, Dorothy, former senior advisor to the group. Since that time each year has found the members of council actively engaged in raising funds for a charitable cause.

This year the money-raising project for the Dorothy Goldsmith fund is under the chairmanship of Sylvia Jonish with Claire Keshen as cochairman. Council's entire membership has been divided into teams under the captainship of the following girls: Helen Abrams, Lois Berman, Lee Blum, Lea Gordon, Sadie Grossman, Sarah Grossman, Rita Hearn, Beatrice Hurwitz, Lillian Jonish, Celia Katz, Zelda Mellman, Kaye Orloff, Beatrice Schaeffer, Dorothy Schiller, Ruth Skornick, Dorothy Volner and Belle Zoffin.

Virginia D. Jones Is Bethrothed To Lieut. Craighill, of Annapolis

Wedding of Couple Scheduled for June; Miss Barbara Godfrey Spending Her Vacation With Parents at Academy

OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS of Annapolis, Md., is the announcement by Mrs. Robert Paul Jones, of Norfolk, Va., of the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Drewry, to Lieut. Richard Starr Craighill, U. S. N., of Annapolis. After their wedding in June, the couple will make their home in Annapolis, where Lieut. Craighill now is stationed. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ellen Lee Craighill, of Washington.

Miss Jones is the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Paul Jones. She made her debut in Norfolk a few seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League. Lieut. Craighill attended George Washington University and is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932.

Mrs. Bela Ronay entertained at a shower Thursday in honor of Miss Sara Longacre Keen, daughter of Mrs. Barton Keen, of Annapolis, whose engagement to Mr. Nathaniel Matson Terry, jr., of Old Lyme, Conn., was announced last month. Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer, widow of Commander Bulmer, U. S. N., has also entertained in honor of Miss Keen.

Mrs. R. W. Hayler, wife of Comdr. Hayler, and their son, William, a student at Andover, have been spending some time at Carvel Hall, where they were joined upon the arrival of the Astoria by Commander Hayler, who is on duty aboard that ship.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. W. McGurl also have been guests at Carvel Hall for a few days, following the arrival of the Astoria.

Mrs. James O. Ogden, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William F. King, has gone to Norfolk, to join her husband, Lieut. Ogden, U. S. N., who is on duty with the fleet.

MISS BARBARA GODFREY, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, is spending her spring vacation from Sweet Briar College, Va., with her parents at their home in Southgate avenue.

Miss Cherie Willson, of Darien, Conn., has been visiting Miss Godfrey's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur B. Owens.

Miss Nancy Gatch, also a student at Sweet Briar College, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, have returned from Miami, Fla., by sea. In Miami, they visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Rush Fay.

Others who recently have returned from Florida include Col. Harold F. Wirgman, U. S. M. C., ret.; Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Waggaman, and D. Claude Handy and his daughter, Miss Margaret Handy.

Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis, of Wardour, left Friday for the first lap of an extensive trip South. They will motor first to New Orleans, and then spend 21 days at Hot Springs, Ark. Following that, they will be for approximately a month at their mountain lodge in the High Ozarks, at Fayetteville, Ark. They will also visit relatives in Cleveland before returning to Annapolis in time to open their house for June Week.

MRS. LAURANCE T. DUBOSE, U. S. N., has had as her house guest for a week, Mrs. Donald King, of New Canaan, Conn.

Capt. Russell Willson arrived Tuesday from Florida to join his family. Mrs. Willson and their daughter have been spending the winter in Annapolis.

The Dean of St. John's College and Mrs. Scott Buchanan and their son, Douglas, have left for a motor trip North. They will visit New York, Massachusetts, and Burlington, Vt., before returning to Annapolis, tomorrow.

Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Hager and their son, Jimmie, jr., have arrived from Norfolk to visit Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Leffler, of Southgate avenue.

Miss Grace Parfitt, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. L. C. Parfitt, is spending some time in Lynbrook, Long Island, as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Spencer. She will also visit relatives in Brooklyn before returning home.

Mrs. Joseph DeT. Lentilhon, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Baldwin.

Mrs. John Basil, of Prince George street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald T. Giles, at their home in Philadelphia.

Joint Recital To Aid Symphony

For the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund, Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of that organization, and Dorothy Seegar, soprano, will give a joint recital on Thursday evening in the Arts Club. Anne Tuohy and Dr. Hans Kindler will be hosts at the club dinner preceding the recital. The accompanist will be Sol Sax and Mildred Kolb Schulze.

Mr. Mitchell will play: Sonata in E minor, Opus 38 (Brahms), Malaguena (Albeniz), Berceuse (Farue), Plyaska (Pyatorgorski), Varations Symphoniques, Opus 23 (Boellmann). Miss Seegar will sing: "Gia la notte" (Haydn), Aria from "Adrianan Lecouvreur" (Cilea), "Bergerette" (Recli), "Quando ti rivedro" (Donaudy), "Valse de cigales" from "Mme. Chrysantheme" (Messager), "L'ombre des arbres" (Debussy), "Berceuse Amoureuse" (Stearns), "Sonnet" (Alice Barnett), "Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary" (Brown-Wilson).

Washington Cathedral Organ Concert Today

Robert Barrow, organist of Washington Cathedral, will give the fourth of a series of short organ recitals following the 4 o'clock evensong service this afternoon. Those who are unable to attend the service, yet wish to hear the recital, may plan to arrive about 5 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Fugue in D major (Bach), "Reed-Grown Waters" from "Seven Pastels" (Karg-Elert), "Arches" from "Cathedral Suite" (Barrow), "Ronde Francaise" (Boellmann), "Grand Choeur Dialogue" (Gigout).

Symphony to Play At Trinity College

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will give a concert at Trinity College at 8 o'clock Friday night. The enthusiastic reception of the concert last year evidenced the growing interest in music among the students and resulted in a notable increase in the registration for courses in music appreciation and history of music, according to school heads.

Frauenheim on Debussy

Norman Frauenheim will conclude his series of historical lecture-recitals on piano music in the Arts Club at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The program, devoted to Debussy, is the same that was played by him March 1 in the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville, Va. It includes 10 preludes, "Reflets dans l'eau" and "L'Isle Joyeuse," as well as an analysis of the incidental music for Gabriel d'Annunzio's drama, "Le Martyr de Saint Sebastien," which will be played in Andre Caplet's transcription.

Gilbert Raase Weds Lois Hoover Russell

News has been received of the marriage on March 20 in Miami Beach, Fla., of Mrs. Lois Hoover Russell, of this city and New York, to Gilbert A. Raase. The ceremony took place in the Community Church, the Rev. Elisha King officiating.

Carolyn Schulte Recital Saturday

Carolyn Schulte, soprano, assisted by Everett Stevens, pianist, will be presented by Eva Whitford Lovette in a recital on Saturday evening in the Washington Club. Miss Schulte will be accompanied by Elsie L. Cranmer in the following songs:

"O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), "Das Veilchen" (Mozart), "Auf dem Schiffe" (Brahms), "The Lass with the Delicate Air" (Arne), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Jacobson), "Vous dansez, Marquise" (Lemaire), "Musical Snuff-Box" (Lyadov), "Les Filles de Cadix" (Delibes), "Ou va la jeune Hindoue" from "Lakme" (Delibes), "The Star" (Rogers), "Com Unto These Yellow Sands" (La Forge), "Before My Window" (Rakhmaninov), and "At the Well" (Hageman).

Everett Stevens will play Busoni's transcription of Bach's chorale-prelude, "Wachet auf," Beethoven's Rondo in G major ("Rage over a Lost Penny"), Chopin's Barcarolle, Ravel's Oiseaux tristes and Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau."

Josef Hofmann To Play Here April 2

Josef Hofmann, whom Time magazine recently called, with characteristic brashness, "one of the two greatest living pianists" (Rakhmaninov being the other), will play an all-Chopin recital the afternoon of April 2, in Constitution Hall, under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The program will include the "Fantaisie-Polonaise" in A flat major, Impromptu in A flat major, Mazurkas in F sharp minor and C major, Ballade in G minor, Sonata in B minor, Polonaise in C sharp minor, Grande Valse Brillante in E flat major, Nocturne in E major and Scherzo in C sharp minor.

Art School Lectures

The Corcoran School of Art announces a series of ten lectures on American Art to be given by Eugen Weisz, vice principal, in the school auditorium on successive Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock from February 7 to April 11.

These lectures will present the lives of the leading painters and sculptors from the American Revolution until today. Mr. Weisz will interpret the study of the artists as individuals in relation to their time, give a critical discussion of their work and an estimate of their contribution to the development of art in this country. The lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides as well as with original works from the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and its forthcoming Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings.

Band Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. The principal work on the program is Beethoven's sixth (Pastoral) symphony. Other compositions listed are Wagner's overture to "Der fliegende Hollaender," Jacques Ibert's suite, "Escales" (Ports of Call); Chaikovski's suite, "Shchelkunchik" (Nutcracker), and Chabrier's "Danse Slave." William Cameron, harpist, will be soloist in Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane."

Residing Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Charles L. Wood who, after a wedding trip to New York, is making her home here with Mr. Wood. Before her marriage on March 4, Mrs. Wood was Miss Dona Stratton Pollock and is the daughter of Mrs. Don Symmes Pollock, of this city, and the late Mr. Pollock. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. James M. Wood, of Volga, W. Va., and the late Mr. Wood.

Renews Acquaintances

Lieut. Col. Marco Pennarolli, formerly Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, has returned to the Capital for a stay of several weeks. He has many friends here.

Spend Week-end In Richmond

Mrs. Hugh Tucker Chelf and Miss Josephine Chelf, of Culpeper, Va., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chelf, of Richmond.

Miss Catherine and Miss Nancy Jones, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Hite, of Thomasville, N. C., were recent guests of Mrs. F. M. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Thom Fitzhugh had as visitors during the week, their daughter, Miss Alice Fitzhugh, of Washington, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fitzhugh, of Norfolk; Miss Geraldine Edmondson, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Miss Adelaide Brown, of Washington.

In the college group at home for spring vacation, were Miss Anna Marie Rue, J. B. Hudson, jr., and Harris Grimsley, of Richmond University; Miss Betty von Gemmingen, Miss Josephine Chelf and Miss Nancy Richards, of Farmville.

Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Burnette had as their recent guests, their brother and sister, Cadet M. A. Burnette, of Virginia Tech, and Miss Emeline Burnette, of Mary Washington College, also Mr. and Mrs. Walker Turner, of Richmond.

Col. William Nalle, U. S. A., and James B. Nalle, of Washington; Miss Columbiana Nalle and Capt. T. A. Nalle, of New York; Owen Nalle, of Charlottesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nalle and Mrs. Orville Nalle, of Richmond, were at the Lord Culpeper Hotel during the week. They visited the Nalle homestead near town.

Zeta Beta Chi Plans To Hear Prof. Gewehi

Prof. W. M. Gewehi, of American University, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Delta Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi Sorority tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel.

Prof. Gewehi will speak on "Travel Adventures," describing his tours to various parts of the world.

Women to Honor G. A. R. Founder

The Womans Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, will hold exercises at 12:30 p. m. April 6, at the Stephenson Statue, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, in honor of Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. E. Genevieve Craig, department patriotic instructor, will have charge, and all colors of the department and corps, as well as corps member will be present.

The corps has also been invited to participate in the Army Day parade, which will assemble at the foot of the Capitol at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon.

A committee from Phil Sheridan Corps, W. R. C., of which Mrs. Carolyn G. Lillie is president, met at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Bontz and planned a reception honoring the department president, Mrs. Cordelia C. Pollard, and her official staff, which will be given April 6 at the Thomas Circle Club.

The patriotic committee of the department, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien and Mrs. E. Helen Temple, with Everett F. Warner, who represents The Grand Army of the Republic, is arranging the program for Flag Day, June 14, at the east front of the Capitol.

Esla Lee Huddleston, Charles Treuth Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Huddleston, of Catonsville, Md., and formerly of Cumberland, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eula Lee, to Charles W. Treuth, of Catonsville. The ceremony took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Darnley, of Lonaconing, Md., near Cumberland, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ethelyn, to Byron R. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLean, of Fort George G. Meade, Md. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, March 18, in the Presbyterian Church at Lonaconing by the Rev. Selden C. Adams. Mr. McLean, formerly of Newport News, attended the University of Southern California.

Mrs. John A. Crane To Return Today

Mrs. John A. Crane, wife of Col. Crane, of the Field Artillery, will return to their home in Washington today.

Mrs. Crane has been in Fort Bragg, N. C., visiting Col. and Mrs. Ralph McT. Pennell for the past week.

STETSON SHOP FOR WOMEN

STETSON

Triumphant Easter

STETSON

FLATTERER lays Spring flowers at your feet—a glistening lattice front model in black patent (sizes 9 to 11) or Navy Blue Kid. 10.95

Charge Accounts Invited

MULLINS-BEAM STETSON SHOP 1311 F Street

TRICKY SPRING WEATHER CALLS FOR FLEXIBLE AUTOMATIC Gas HEAT

SPECIAL SPRING SALE! ONLY $188.55 BUYS A COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING UNIT

INSTALL NOW... START BUDGET PAYMENTS NEXT SEPTEMBER!

BE SURE OF STEADY HOME TEMPERATURES ... ELIMINATE FURNACE TENDING

Gas Heating is the only truly automatic method of heating. It responds instantly, without attention on your part, to any changes in outside weather. A simple thermostat, conveniently located in an upstairs room, relieves you of all heating worries. You have no fuel to store, no furnace tending, no muss to clean up—and you enjoy constant, clean, healthful warmth all year round! Solve your heating problems once and for all—install Automatic Gas Heating NOW!

CALL DIstrict 8500 today for a free estimate of the year-round cost for your home. Over 18,000 families have it—You can afford it too!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

411 10th St. N. W. • DIstrict 8500 • 1339 Wis. Ave. N. W.

Where to Get Help for

SPRING CLEANING

This Spring, why not hire a competent housework to help you with your cleaning? You'll find many such persons listed in the "Situations" column in the classified section of today's Post, one of whom may be just the person you need.

CLASSIFICATIONS 16 and 17

Paris Fashion Stylists Will Transfer Prints From Kitchen to Parlor This Spring

CHANEL designed the striking, gypsy dinner frock at upper right. It is made of exotic, multicolored print crepe de chine with a pleated blouse of periwinkle blue. Big black bone buttons trim the rose-colored sports jacket that is worn with a box-pleated skirt in a rose, black and white plaid. Designed by Molyneux. A gilet of white cross-barred pique gives dash to the black ensemble by Schiaparelli at lower left. The hat is made of white flowers with a tall black ribbon bow.

Grandmother reserved her prim little cotton-printed or checked dresses for culinary or household tasks. When company dropped in unexpectedly, she dashed away to change to a soft muslin or silk frock before greeting her guests. But leading Paris designers have taken prints and checks out of the kitchen into the parlor this spring. They have combed the remote corners of the world and the depths of the sea for distinctive designs. As a result, mushrooms raise their luscious heads on smart daytime prints, and baroque patterned angles flit majestically on other silk prints. Fish and sea-shells are seen on marine prints in both daytime and evening frocks. White is frequently combined effectively with prints of many hues. White pique is used by both Chanel and Schiaparelli to give dish to black dresses or multicolored floral patterns. Many of the daytime print dresses have pleated or flared skirts. The pleats vary in width from the small knife-like pleats to the wide boxed type. Bold, exotic prints are used for evening frocks. These, too, are combined with white or pastel colored bodices. Fragile black lace blouse top many of the printed dinner and evening dresses, especially those with tropical design in black and white. The skirts of this type of dress are sleek and form-fitting. However, many of the print evening gowns have wide, billowing skirts and very feminine tucked bodices. Materials used for the evening and dinner dresses are: taffeta, crepe de chine, organdie, silk crepe. Daytime dresses made are of print, neat and often two-toned patterns.

Oils Unsuited For Skin of Young Girls

Cleanliness Basic Factor for Lovely Girlish Complexion, Authority Says

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOUNG SKIN care means young skin always. But 'teen age girls should reach for their own cosmetics instead of dabbing surreptitiously in older sister's prize jars. For while the rich oils might be the very thing for her, they are anathema for the adolescent's skin. This is the opinion of Miss Rose Laird, an internationally known dermatologist, who has just created a special make-up for the very young skin.

"Young girls should not use creams with an oily base," said Miss Laird. "They have sufficient oil and if additional oil is added to the face by creams the excess forms blackheads and pimples."

Cleanliness Basic Factor

Cleanliness is the basic factor of a lovely young complexion. And it is the chief requirement for preserving a fresh youthful skin, according to Miss Laird. Soap, she maintains, is not sufficient to cleanse the skin thoroughly. Therefore she recommends cleansing cream specially made for young skins and also a special liquid soap. This is particularly good for an acne condition, for it removes all unclean particles from the pores and does not irritate the skin.

A complexion brush should be used to stimulate circulation and to remove dirt from the corners of the nose, mouth and forehead as well as the other parts of the face. For the young skin Miss Laird suggests a little brush that resembles brother's shaving or shoe brush. To remove the last traces of cleansing cream and to make sure that no grime is left in the pores of the skin, she adds a liquid skin cleanser. Its brisk tonic effect makes it a facial pick-me-up and its mild astringent action helps to contract open pores.

Greaseless Ointment

There is also a greaseless overnight ointment cream in the new group of preparations for the young skin. This ointment soothes, helps relieve congested pores, takes away redness and aids in clearing minor skin irritations. If this ointment is ued regularly after the skin has been thoroughly cleaned it will clear up an acne condition on the young skin provided it is an external matter, maintains Miss Laird.

"Acne is often transferred to the face," she explained, "when dandruff from the hair comes into contact with the skin. Therefore, it is important to keep the scalp in a healthy condition. And the first step toward lovely hair is cleanliness.

"An occasional shampoo does not insure real cleanliness. It must be combined with the constant stimulation of brushing and combing, up and outward away from the scalp. The best way to brush the hair is to use two brushes at once, stroking vigorously over and over every night."

As for rouge and lipstick, they can be applied if they are the proper texture for the young skin, but not the brand used by the adult as the ingredients are too strong, according to Miss Laird, whose motto is youth must be served for greater beauty, but it must be served in the way that enhances its natural beauty rather than conceals it.

Cold or Not, The Polite Man Doffs His Hat

New York (AP).—Many a chill-headed man rejoices when temperatures start climbing again.

Custom dictates that he must completely remove his hat from his head when addressing a woman—no matter how cold the weather. He may replace it when the woman tells him he might, but too often she waits, it's true, until the breeze has done its worst.

When and how should he doff his hat?

If it's a derby or silk hat he takes it by the brim. If it's a soft hat he lifts it by the crown. He removes it when speaking to a woman, when greeting a man accompanied by a woman, when a woman companion greets a passing adult, when standing at attention during the playing of the national anthem or when the flag goes by. He also doffs it when entering a semi-private place, such as his club.

At important junctures in funeral services he holds his hat over his heart.

A young man raises his hat when passing an older man of distinction.

Announcing . .
The Reopening of
Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of Washington on Georgia Ave. Extended
FOR THE 1939 SEASON
ON SATURDAY
APRIL FIRST
OWNED AND MANAGED BY
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Today's Health Talk

Early Treatment Important in Pneumonia

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The pneumonia committee of the Health Conservation Association feels that everyone should be acquainted with the objects of treatment and nursing in pneumonia. We are near the very end of the seasonal pneumonia period now, but a high rate of incidence occurs at this time.

The signals of the onset of pneumonia should be known to intelligent laymen, especially housewives who control the destiny of a family. The significance of a sudden elevation of temperature, a chill, pleurisy or blood-tinged sputum, even though they be mild, should be thoroughly appreciated. The physician should be informed of their occurrence at once. If no medical attention has been secured, its importance should be explained and such attention obtained without delay. In the meantime, strict rest in bed is essential.

Arouse Suspicion

1. Even one or two of these symptoms should arouse the suspicion of pneumonia and make medical attention imperative.

2. Pending the arrival of the physician, certain of these symptoms may require palliative treatment.

(a) Chill:

(1) Use external heat, warm blankets, jackets, stockings, hot water bottles, etc.

(2) Given warm drinks if there is no vomiting.

(3) Take temperature pulse and respiration immediately following the chill and again one-half hour later.

(4) At end of chill remove external applications. Change wet clothing. Give alcohol rub.

(b) Some relief from pleurisy may often be obtained by having the patient lie on the affected side, although in an occasional case the opposite position will be found more effective. This depends somewhat on whether the diaphragmatic of thoracic pleura is affected.

Isolate Patient

Communicable disease technique is indicated. Isolate patient in bed and in a room by himself. If this cannot be done, arrange beds so that there is a screen between them or the head of one is opposite the foot of the other, so that coughing and droplet infection are eliminated. Thorough washing of the hands with soap and water after caring for the patient is a fundamental.

Mouth hygiene is important for comfort of patient. It may also be a factor in preventing the extension of infection into adjacent organs, i. e., sinuses, middle ear, mastoid, etc. The mouth should be cleaned as often as necessary to keep mucous membranes clear and moist.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Miss Anderson Gives Fine Performance In 'Family Portrait'

New York, March 25.

EVERY NOW and then a play creeps to Broadway, instead of coming in to the thunder of tom-toms and the blare of ship-horns. And when such a piece turns out to be something extra special, our hearts are especially warmed. So it is with the gentle, eloquent little drama called "Family Portrait," which I saw the other night.

ALICE HUGHES

It has to do with a family in Nazareth. It tells, in simple fashion, of its small triumphs, its great tragedy. And if I had to make one pick for the finest performance now visible on the New York stage, I shouldn't hesitate a second to point to that of Judith Anderson, that brilliant star of our theater who lives the role of Mary, head of that little village clan. As an old-timer around the playhouses, I have seldom seen its equal for quiet beauty, richness of speech and a luminosity that can only come from the spirit. I don't know whether "Family Portrait" will live long on the Street of Honky-Tonks. But I do know that in it Judith Anderson paints the loveliest portrait she has ever given us since first she came from Australia years ago.

This whole production is remarkably aligned on the distaff side. The play was written by Lenore Coffee and William Cowen. Cheryl Crawford, who was born and brought up in Akron, Ohio, has produced it, with two associates. The clever Englishwoman, Margaret Webster, who directed "Richard III" and "Hamlet" for Maurice Evans, directed "Family Portrait"—and even plays a role in it, one Mary of the village of Magdala. And of course there is the incomparable work of its star, Miss Anderson. All in all, the ladies have done it, and done it mighty well. Good luck to them all, and to their play, is my honest wish.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Our girls keep on invading the local store scene. Now it is Eleanor Roosevelt 2d, niece of the President's wife, who made her social bow at the White House some time back. Young Eleanor is creating some original designs for one of the large Fifth avenue stores, and they will soon be on display. No wonder (Shh!) that many of the local boys are running for the tall timbers, or looking for other kinds of work! Bit by bit, the ladies are taking over the New York store front.

Copyright, 1939.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks How to Advise Sweetheart, Who Plans To Leave College and Become Manual Laborer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 17 years old, an age which might seem to you to typify naivete and ignorance of life, to a great extent. I do not believe this to be true in my case and I hope you will agree with me. You see, I am in love—in the true sense of the word. The person who has been sharing my affections for the past year is a boy 19 years of age. Previous to our meeting, both of us had known and experienced "puppy love," but the feeling we have discovered for each other we believe to be enduring and everlasting.

Both of us realize, however, that in this day and time economic conditions are such that, in order to be assured of a reasonable livelihood, it is expedient for young people to have a college education. For this reason, both of us have put all thought of marriage out of mind until we have received college degrees.

I have found, in this boy, a person who is willing to overlook all my shortcomings and to stand by me in any misfortune. He has proven worthy of trust more than once, in incidents that rarely come to those as young as we. My mother, a widow, realizes the close attachment we harbor, and though perhaps she would like to sever the relationship, she is powerless to do so. It is to him that I look for condolence, sympathy and advice (which has proven sound at all times), for my mother has proven unapproachable.

Voluntarily, both of us have discontinued any close social relationships with members of the opposite sex. This does not mean, however, that we have isolated ourselves, for we go to parties, dances and the theater regularly, with boys and girls our own age.

Miss Haworth, this is my problem: He has become very discouraged in his academic work; so much so that he has decided to discontinue his studies at the college which he is attending, and to pursue either some sort of manual occupation or to spend the time in leisure. He feels that only by such means can he hope revive his waning interest in his studies. It has become almost impossible for him to live up to the standards set by his classmates, not because of lack of mental ability, but because his waning interest has rendered him incapable of concentration even for a short time.

I have not attempted to influence him one way or the other, but I should appreciate it if you would voice your opinion upon this matter before he takes steps which he may later regret. This is of vital importance to me, because it affects his happiness. Thanking you for your consideration, I am, sincerely yours,

J. A. N.

Motives Need Clarifying

DEAR J. A. N.: One could not possibly advance sound arguments for or against your beau's tentative decision to drop out of school without first knowing rather definitely why he can no longer concentrate on his studies. He may be just lovesick, or a stranger to mental discipline, or fundamentally incapable of meeting the academic requirements which confront him.

This much is certain: he will be little advantaged in leaving school, so long as he himself possesses no clear understanding of the reasons why he would be taking such a step. Therefore, if you have any influence in his affairs, and wish to exert that influence on the side of prudence in this instance, persuade him to discuss his tentative decision with a reputable analyst of human behavior, before translating it into action. He may take his problem to the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone ADams 1033; or to the dean or other suitable consultant in such matters, on the college faculty staff.

The fact that he has voiced a theoretical preference for "manual occupation" or "leisure" suggests that he may have a sneaking suspicion that he is not and never will be any great shakes as a scholar. Whether such suspicion, if entertained, rests on fact or melancholy fancy, remains to be proven. His "inability to concentrate" may be a "face-saving" device, on the one hand; a subconscious refusal to admit that he couldn't get the gist of what he was studying no matter how hard he concentrated; or it may be due to the fact that he is so obsessed by his devotion to you that your image is constantly between him and the printed page—plus the fact, perhaps, that he spends so many evenings in your company that he has not sufficient time in which to do his "home work."

There is the third possibility, not to be overlooked, that he simply hasn't learned how to discipline his abilities; that he inclines to follow the line of least resistance in most things and to retreat before any task of exacting proportions. College work is progressively difficult, and the student who refuses to put his mind on the job and keep it there is bound to fall by the wayside, sooner or later.

If a psychologist were classifying the case from this distance, I imagine he might say the boy was facing a "failure situation," which he senses but which he does not understand. He feels that he is defeated; but he has no notion why. His immediate conscious reaction is one of boredom, since (from the point of view of his subconscious) it is more admirable to be bored than to be inadequate. I believe if the underlying factors could be brought to the surface and honestly accepted, that the boy would have gone a long way toward solving the proble mof what his future couse should be. I believe he can get at these facts only by consulting with a specialist of the type suggested above. And I think he would be making a grave mistake, at a fateful crossroad in life, in acting without such guidance.

Incidentally (and I trust you will forgive my saying so, since it is purely in your interest), I think you are, indeed, "naive and ignorant of life, to a great degree;" that your insolent defiance of your mother's instinctive desire to have you live out your youth along normal lines is well-high inexcusable; that your attitude toward her is something to be ashamed of, rather than to boast about; that you are making a costly mistake in "discontinuing close social relationships" with other young persons, and in conceding this boy an idolatrous devotion that seems to exclude even your mother. To me, you appear to be a spoiled, conceited, headstrong, ill-educated young thing—whose pretensions to maturity of viewpoint and understanding are preposterous and ridiculous. I daresay your unwarranted complacency is the net result of not enough spankings in the recent past.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Baby Requires Own Room and Right Furniture

REALLY we sometimes get pretty mad at all the people who tell us how to raise our baby. Because they each have a different idea and how are we to know!

The only thing we're sure about is that a baby is entitled to a room of his own. Not for style or luxury but just for everyday convenience and comfort. Where baby can rest in quiet away from the confusion and noise of the family. Where he can learn the first principles about order and privacy. Where mother can keep all his things together and handy. Where she can care for him without interruptions or diversions.

Now with so many excellent new improvements in children's furniture, it behooves a conscientious parent to "manage" some of these reasonably priced pieces of furniture for the littlest one.

There's a table and chair that are built to develop proper posture and correcting eating habits. The chests and chifferobes are designed to make orderliness come naturally by being of size and shape to be handled easily by a small child. Then they are so planned that various pieces can be combined into a more grown-up ensemble as the child grows older.

The new type crib can be jiggled into a bed when baby days are over.

Ladies Tailors
COATS & SUITS
For Sports or Business
Imported and Domestic Tweeds and Woolens from $25.00 to $45.00
Tailoring your own material at $18.00 and $25.00.
Lining Extra
Open Evenings, 7 to 9:30
Tailored Tweeds Shop
1101 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939

Display Home In Protected Location

Rock Creek Forest Colonial Dwellings Are Attractive

Today's Washington Post Display Home presents advantages in construction, equipment and especially, location. In a position unexcelled for elevation and grandeur of view, a new Maryland residential subdivision has been planned on a tract containing nearly 30 acres with room for 100 home sites, it is introduced through the new Post Home. Laid out on a heavily wooded eminence with vistas extending for miles, this development has been started to provide its quota of qualified housing characterizing various sections of Maryland adjacent to the District.

Home values increase or decrease with the character of neighborhoods, and communities which are planned and safeguarded in ways to assure their permanent desirability, are the ones always finding ready purchasers for their houses.

With cost of home owning lowering annually, however, and public and private agencies making home possession easier and within reach of greater numbers, it becomes necessary for the builder to provide developments meeting the moderate priced demand, yet protecting home purchaser's investments by locating their projects in areas insuring stability or improvement of home values.

This problem has been successfully solved in numerous instances by developers selecting sites bordering older and higher priced sections already filled with more expensive residential construction. The solution enables the planner to offer a community combining advantages of distinguished environment, social and architectural restrictions, with economic benefits of moderate home cost. The Post's exhibit dwelling marks realization of this attractive combination of circumstances.

Called Rock Creek Forest, the project is having its initial showing to prospective home owners who today will inspect the first four completed dwellings. These follow Colonial lines and are built of brick with white frame trim, the white porches and planked gables effecting a most pleasing contrast with the red masonry.

A large valley extending northward from the area to distant hills assures a permanently uninterrupted view in this direction. The western outlook across the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, a social center, and extending as far as Rossdhu Castle and Rollingwood, has the same advantage, and the Federal reservation bordering the remaining boundaries will protect the area from further building encroachment. Not far removed are the Ridgewood Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park communities.

All public utilities have been installed in the subdivision and its first roadways, Blaine drive, Larry place and Washington avenue, have been laid. Practically all of its wooded wealth of tall, old trees, many of them flowering dogwood, have been preserved as shade and shelter for the handsome homes being built under personal supervision of developer and builder, Samuel Eig, with Edward A. Hyde directing construction. As in the exterior design, the Colonial motif has been followed in the interior finishing of the homes, this being reflected in the quaint dormers, old-fashioned corner cupboards and paneling.

Floor planning and construction of the homes represents the most convenient arrangement and the best materials, selected by a developer and builder with years of experience. The latter will build to suit purchasers but no houses will be constructed without approval. Interior space has been apportioned for living rooms, dining rooms or dinettes, with three bedrooms and two baths above and paneled recreation rooms, heating and laundry space in the basements. All homes have garages.

Presented by the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc., of which M. B. Weaver is manager, these first houses, one furnished by Hilda Miller, and the attractive community may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to East-West Highway and turning left, continuing to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, then left one block to Washington avenue, left to Larry place and home. Another route is out Connecticut avenue to East-West Highway then right to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, right one block on Washington avenue to Larry place.

One of Washington's foremost home financing institutions, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, financed the construction loan for this display home. it is announced, The association is also offering an amortized monthly payment loan to the purchaser when the house is sold.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Rock Creek Forest Section

Post Staff Photo.

Featuring the new Rock Creek Forest development in nearby Maryland, this Washington Post Display Home will have its first presentation today. Built by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig, this residence is furnished by Hilda Miller and presented by Waple & James, Inc. It is one of an original group of four in a community to include eventually 100 fine homes.

N.Y. Fair Home To Be Copied By D.C. Builder

Model Dwelling In Northwood Park Ready in 90 Days

In one of Washington's loveliest subur;ban communities an unusually interesting building operation will be launched within a fortnight. A model house from the New York World's Fair "Town of Tomorrow" will be copied authentically in this local development. It is being built to show visitors the great achievements in home construction, decoration and equipment that make today's dwelling the most livable in the world, and will reveal to the buyer the best in the home he can afford.

Garden Homes, Inc., one of the most successful building organizations in the Washington metropolitan district, has received exclusive appointment from the World's Fair management to reproduce in Northwood Park, Md., one of these carefully planned dwellings of the exposition's "Town of Tomorrow," a community of 15 examples of home construction representing the most efficient application of nationally available materials, equipment and methods for house building.

This interesting replica will be called the "Official New York World's Fair Home of Tomorrow" and will be the sole representative of its special classification in this area. Part of its equipment will follow that of the American Gas Association's unit in the fair's group and it also will be known as an "all-gas" dwelling. As such, Washington Gas Light Co. will co-operate with the building corporation in its exhibition.

Planned with consideration of

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A number of distinguished guests will attend the second annual dinner of Washington Building Congress next Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. Hector M. Aring, program chairman, says that reservations are coming in rapidly and that Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, speaker of the evening, will not "pull any punches" in his talk on "The Private Construction Industry in the United States." Irwin S. Porter, chairman of the membership campaign which the building congress is conducting this month, will award prizes to winners at the dinner. Close of this campaign is noon tomorrow, and at the last report J. R. Skinker had a slight lead over H. A. Johns, in a very close contest. The congress has already far exceeded its goal of 100 new members in three weeks and Mr. Porter hopes to announce at the dinner that it has doubled its membership. A. Julian Brylawski is in charge of entertainment for the evening and has arranged for several acts from the Earle Theater.

SKINKER

KING

At a third sales conference sponsored by Washington Real Estate Board, last Tuesday night at the United States Chamber of Commerce, William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, lecturing on "Real Estate Financing," said that archeologists had traced existence of mortgages back to 430 B. C., following unearthing of stone plaques indicating pledging of land for indebtedness. Discussing mortgages and deeds of trusts, Mr. King outlined the trend toward amortization, and paid tribute to the building and loan associations for the part they have played in encouraging home ownership.

First in a series of discussions on property management was held in the Chamber of Commerce last Monday night, through arrangement of the committees on education and property management. The speaker was T. H. Evans, rental manager of Weaver Bros., Inc., whose topic was "Office Administration." Mr. Evans stressed importance of efficient management of all types of properties and listed requirements for personnel in this branch of the real estate business.

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been enjoying a West Indian cruise. Mr. Weaver is a past president of Wash-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Mrs. Katherine Collins, of the sales department of Boss & Phelps, was in New York recently on a business visit.

Mrs. Rita Kellam is a new member of the sales organization of Realty Associates, Inc.

Mrs. Eva Rose, secretary at the office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., will return this week from a visit in Florida.

N. Weller is a new member of the sales force at Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Home Permits Set New High For 10 Years

Week's Total in Capital Includes 117 Dwellings; Volume $1,750,000

With permits issued last week for construction of 117 single-family dwellings, the largest number included by permits for any six-day period in ten years, volume of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia rose to more than $1,750,000. Besides permits for dwelling construction, those for erection of 14 flats were also approved by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, during the past week.

Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Frank R. Jelleff, seven-story brick, tile, concrete and stone addition to building at 1214-1216 F street northwest, cost, $275,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Paul D. Crandall, 30 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3600-3632 and 3546-3550 Whitehaven parkway northwest, cost, $100,000; Joseph B. Himmelheber, architect.

Harry Poretsky, five-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 127 C street northeast, cost, $90,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 5301 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $87,000; Claude N. Norton, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 16 two-story brick dwellings at 1939-1965 S street southeast, and 1954-1964 T street southeast, cost, $70,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., 15 two-story brick dwellings at 34-62 Girard street northeast, cost, $60,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Bernard M. Sachs, two-story reinforced concrete and brick commercial warehouse at Seventeenth and I streets northeast, cost, $50,-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

"Quality" BUILT
NEW GRUVER HOMES
EXHIBIT HOUSE
1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Price $8,250 Terms
Features:
6 rooms, 2 baths, finished pine-paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weather stripping, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
One Larger Home at 1349 Rittenhouse St. N.W. $8,950.
Go north on 13th St. to Rittenhouse, turn west to homes.
Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND
LIVING AT ITS BEST
3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
In one of the most exclusive residential sections of this city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value.
Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.
Trades Considered
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtor
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

Don't Fail to Inspect These Remarkable Values TODAY
Only 3 Left
Exhibit Home
4004 10th St. N.E.
Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University
Beautiful Colonials — immaculately finished — authentic in every Colonial detail. Homes are full 20-ft. wide with 6 large rooms and all-tile bath. Bryant air-conditioned. Every modern construction feature, 1 block from bus, convenient to stores and schools.
Only
$500 CASH
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
All Day Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Introducing
6 NEW HOMES
in this new development
13th and Tewkesbury Place N.W.
6 large rooms, 1½ and 2 baths, recreation rooms, gas heat, air conditioning, detached and attached garages, side porches, fully insulated, slate roofs, and numerous other quality features.
Built by and to the specifications of
CHAS. STURBITTS, INC.
REpublic 4239
Presented by
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAtl. 1438

In
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
"Washington's Most Convenient Suburban Community"
4705 De Russey Parkway
A traditional French Normandie home in a fine environment is this Cooley-built home. A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Easy Terms. Price—
$11,950.00
Furnished by P. J. NEE
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to our sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY. Turn left to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

SAUL'S ADDITION BARGAIN—LOW PRICED LARGE HOME
1305 Emerson St. N.W.
Open Sunday . . .
Week Days by Appointment
10 spacious rooms, 2 baths, screened sleeping porch, attic storage rooms, basement laundry, toilet, oil burner.
Completely reconditioned inside and out. New kitchen sink and cabinet. New-house appearance.
Large lot 50x150 with mature plantings, fruit and shade trees, lilac hedge, etc. A real bargain in the nicest close-in residential section of Washington. Visit at once.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1213

Beautiful ROLLINGWOOD
At Rock Creek Park
Rollingwood Drive and Leland St.
Two splendid homes under construction. Let us build you a home in our restricted development and save you real money.
Drive Out Today
See one of our homes under construction—100% Oregon fir—construction that is construction.
Inspect Our Lots
Beautiful wide, shaded lots—many plans to choose from—your own design worked out, without obligation to you. See or call us today.
To Inspect Property
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., thru Park via Beech Drive to Leland, left to Rollingwood Drive. From East-West Highway, follow Beech Drive to Leland, then 2 blocks to property. Or call us for further information.
METZLER
Realtor-Builder
"Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park."
Di. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB
Large, beautiful corner lot overlooking Washington Golf & Country Club. One of the few desirable remaining corner lots in Country Club Hills, Va. Over 100-ft. frontage. Priced for quick sale by owner.
Call CH. 4307
Evening and Sunday, Oxford 2459
For further information and location get plat at 3232 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.
Lot at corner of North Albemarle St. and North 32nd St.

New Low Priced Homes
Overlooking a Government Park
5 Sold in a Week
Exhibit Home
3762 W St. N.W.
$7,950 UP
$750 Cash—Bal. Like Rent
Here is your opportunity to own a modern, well-built home in a very desirable and convenient Northwest section, overlooking beautiful Glover Park. 6 rooms, completely insulated, furred walls, full basement arranged for recreation room and all other modern conveniences, plus finest construction.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

On a Prominent Corner Lot
4444 47th St. N.W.
This new home features on first floor a large living room with fireplace, unusual den with lavatory, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. A large screened porch adjoins the living room; 3 spacious bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Two-car garage, automatic oil air-conditioning, finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit.
Built by O. E. JONES
OPEN SUNDAY 10 till 9—
DAILY 1 till 9
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 46th St., left on Albemarle to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

SILVER SPRING
Maryland
706 Gist Avenue
$7,250
New 6-room house; spacious living room with fireplace; dining room, all-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement with full-size windows, suitable for recreation room; 10x20 concrete side porch; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Large lot with shade trees. Easy terms.
Open Daily and Sunday
SPRINGLAWN, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.,
Shepherd 1311, Hyattsville 252-J

The Song of the Robin
Heralds Spring—beckons a change—a new home environment—Suggests you quicken the pace—hasten to inspect
One of the few remaining
LATE WINTER HOME BARGAINS
at
4414-22 GARRISON ST. N.W.
Center entrance Colonial
6 spacious rooms
3 bedrooms, tiled bath
Lavatory 1st floor
Large side porch
Latest in air conditioning
Garage
Wide landscaped lot
Lying adjacent to Massachusetts Avenue in popular American University Park
The price, $9,365, is low
Come out today—see for yourself
OPEN
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park!
COMPARE
before you buy
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150
YOU WANT (1) an attractive home giving the utmost in modern comfort (2) real quality construction with greatest economy of maintenance (3) protected environment assuring living enjoyment and permanent protection of your investment value (4) the LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS consistent with safe long term financing. With these vital considerations in mind, we sincerely urge that you VISIT LYNDALE BEFORE YOU BUY!
Every Home either Overlooks or is Adjacent to a U. S. Park
TWO FURNISHED HOMES
2915-17 M Street S.E.
Furnished & Decorated by PALAIS ROYAL
Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E. across the bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W. MEtro. 1143
At Lyndale see Mr. IVEY
ATlantic 2839

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
TODAY . . . See the
NEW BEITZELL
MOUNT VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 3 or 5 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
$5,775
$36.90
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WISV towers to our signs—turn right.
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
presents two beautiful homes
A restricted community of fine homes conveniently located on large wooded sites, 10 minutes from downtown. Surrounded by Rock Creek Park. Our architectural, financing and building service is available to you.
1761 Shepherd St. N.W.
A new home of exceptional charm built by H. E. Davis. Eight rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 2-car detached garage, air-conditioned, fully insulated, large lot. Unusual in design and most convenient in arrangement.
Drive out 16th St. N. W. to Shepherd, turn left to home.
1816 Upshur St. N.W.
Southern Colonial architecture at its best. Large living and dining rooms have bay windows, screened porch. Westinghouse kitchen, breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Built by H. S. Hovermale.
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left to home.
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
ADams 0653

PROVENCAL in design
and ideally located in
Beautiful Barnaby Woods
3250 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.
A new Stone-built home is presented for the first time today—and it is a home that will truly arouse your enthusiasm. Everything you could desire has been included in an architectural design of distinction. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and complete bath on first floor. Two master bedrooms and bath on second floor. Screened side porch. Oil air conditioned. You will seldom find such a beautiful homesite—its frontage is 107 feet.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave., drive straight to Pinehurst Circle, half way around circle turn right on Worthington St. to home.
A Remarkable Value at
$13,250
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0856

Homes Using Colors Popular In Apparel

Wishmaker's House Charming and Quaint But Very Modern

By Jean Mowat.

Chicago.—Colors popular in home furnishing follow on the heels of those favored for appeal, decorators have recently learned. Recognizing this trend, a prominent store here has decorated an attractive display house in five of the colors being most favored this spring: dusty rose, foam beige, cloud gold, mist green and smoke blue.

The display house—known as Wishmaker's House—is as smartly styled as it is unique in conception. The idea behind it is not merely to exhibit an artfully decorated home, but to make of it a focal point for the co-ordinating of colors in household furnishing.

In a patio-like salesroom outside the entrance to the house are grouped various household furnishings and accessories in the colors that match and blend with the combinations shown in the Wishmaker's house. Here householders may purchase carpets in any of the featured colors and can find perfect matches in everything from glassware to draperies—from sheets to shower curtains.

One of the most interesting of the color-matchmaking activities is the paint collection. Here flat paint in quart and gallon cans may be obtained in the featured colors with matching gloss to th eindividual woodwork. Catering to the individuality all of us wish for our homes, the store has gone further than just offering these exact paint colors.

By the addition of white in varying quantities, according to the directions on the can, three shades of dusty rose can be obtained. The same number of tones can be had in smoke or mist green. Because of the delicacy of cloud gold and foam beige, only two added tones are possible if the soft full pastel tones be retained.

The entry hall of the house is cool and inviting with its bone-white woodwork which sets off the green walls so effectively. Next to the hallway is the living room. The walls and woodwork are painted in mist green and there are gray chintz hangings at the windows which introduce rose tones.

One of the bedrooms has three walls painted in dustry rose, while the fourth wall is white with a rose pattern on it. The white of this wall is echoed by the woodwork. The same white trim is used for the bathroom which proudly features smoke blue and cloud gold towels. A second bedroom is done in tones of white and rose. The alcove in this room is painted in foam beige which matches the closet and the woodwork.

The den has white woodwork with touches of smoke blue and cloud gold to give lively contrast. Cloud gold is also the wall color of the dining room with white woodwork to set it off. The simplicity of the house is charming and quaint, yet very modern with its leisured air of comfort and coolness.

River Terrace Expanding

River Terrace, Inc., is again expanding its development with construction of 36 two-story brick dwellings at 3411-3439 Clay street northeast and 301-341 Thirty-fourth place northeast. Estimated cost of the project is $108,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

8 Homes Going Up

Eight two-story brick residences will be built by Paul D. Crandall at 1818-1832 E street northeast, costing $20,000. Plans were prepared by Joseph Himmelheber, architect.

Aerial View Shows Section of River Terrace Community

Post Staff Photo.

Part of the 115 homes which have already been built in Rive r Terrace, the Davy & Murphy project at Bennings road and Thirty-fourth street northeast, is shown in this view taken f rom the Goodyear blimp. The undeveloped land in the top, right hand corner of the picture is a portion of the tract whi ch, when the development is completed will be occupied by more than 600 homes. At the bottom, left, is a corner of the athletic field of Gonzaga College.

Sixteenth Street Sale Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5810 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Louis H. Crook for Roy F. Peters through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Sharp Rise Noted In Home Sales

The Realty Associates, Inc., headed by Everette H. Croxton reports the market has shown a decided advance not only in lower price homes, but in more expensive ones as well. Among the recent sales concluded by this company are:

1728 Shepherd street northwest, sold for the builder, Frank S. Phillips; 4534 Butterworth place northwest, sold to Mrs. M. B. Bottoms for the builder, Charles Sturbitts, Inc.; 4630 Davenport street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Patterson for the owner, D. C. Stutler; 312 Allegheny avenue, sold to C. D. Thrall; 3704 Jocelyn street northwest, sold to Mrs. Charles D. Ford for the builder, Barkeley Bros., Inc.; 3203 Tenth street northeast, for a local investor; 317 Nineteenth street northeast, sold to Mrs. Mac S. Snow for the builder, Barkley Bros., Inc.; 313 Nineteenth street northeast, sold to Mrs. Carrie M. Lewis for Barkley Bros., Inc.; 902 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Callis for the builders, Hiner & Lyman; 5011 Baltimore avenue, Glen Cove, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoge for the builder, J. R. Henderson.

Apartment Planned

J. B. Norris and Samuel Platshon plan a three-story brick, concrete and frame apartment building at 5801 Colorado avenue northwest, to cost $75,000. It is designed by Edmund W. Dreyfuss.

Kenwood Boasts 2,000 Cherry Trees

Plantings Arranged To Form Archways Over Every Street

There are now nearly 2,000 Japanese cherry trees in Kenwood, Md., 1,200 having been planted when the development was started in 1928 and others having been added from time to time as new streets were opened. These trees, of the yoshino variety, eventually will form archways over every street in the section.

Great care and attention has been given the trees by the developers. In the drought of a few years ago they were watered daily, water being hauled from a nearby stream.

The Kenwood cherry trees, instead of having the river as a background, as those at the Tidal Basin, have a setting of green lawns and beautiful homes. Visitors from practically every State in the Union tour Kenwood to see these trees in bloom.

Great interest also is displayed by the public in the annual Kenwood cherry blossom photographic contest. The Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. invites motoring visitors to bring with them shutins and convalescents they may know of when they come to view the blossoms which are expected to be at their best about April 1.

Fuel Costs Important

Prospective home owners should make a careful study of the costs of the fuels and service available in the community in which they plan to buy a residence.

Va. Realty Deals Decline in Week

Norfolk, Va., March 25 (AP).—Realty valued at $360,830 changed hands the past week according to 302 deeds recorded in five population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

This was slightly below the $937,860 reported for 311 deeds the previous week, Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said.

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 96 deeds, consideration $233,400; Richmond, 105, $252,000; Arlington County and Alexandria City 50, $160,610; Roanoke 45 deeds, $188,950; Danville six deeds, $19,970.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 9797

COLORED
Inspect Today
4920 Blaine St. N. E.

What more can you ask? Cathedral chimes, reception hall, mirror door closet, paneled living room with brick fireplace, large dining room, model tiled kitchen with Magic Chef range, electric ventilating fan and plenty of cabinet space, service porch, 3 sunny bedrooms, cedar closets, full length mirror, modern tiled bath, full basement with knotty pine club room, extra lavatory, laundry, oil hot water heat, automatic water heater, hardwood floors, radio aerial, brick and steel construction, metal casements, furred walls, Venetian blinds, screens, garage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Take Capital Transit Bus At West End of Benning Viaduct
Branch Office—Lin. 3540
5001 E. Capitol St.

TWO ATTRACTIVE HOME VALUES

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
5915 Second Pl. N.W.
$10,950

A beautiful detached brick in a fine residential section. Consists of 7 large rooms and 2 complete baths. First floor contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath. Recreation room with open fireplace. Gas Heat. Detached garage. Large lot.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 3rd St., continue on 3rd N.W. to Peabody, right on Peabody to 2nd Pl., right to home.

WHY RENT?
When You Can Buy a New Home For Only
$39.25 Per Month
1813 E STREET N.E.

ONLY ONE LEFT OUT OF A GROUP OF TWENTY.
6 rooms, bath with shower, Oxford kitchen cabinets, Chestnut trim, Bryant Air Conditioned. Lavatory in large basement.
$5,990
$590 Cash
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
TO REACH: Drive out East Capitol Street to 19th, turn left to E Street and right to home.

REALTOR BUILDER LOUIS H. HALL POtomac 6021

THE AMERICAN Company
for
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
REFINANCING at LOW rates
807 15th NA. 8432
Realtors

Delightful Chevy Chase Homes
IN OUTSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD
West of Conn. Ave., a few minutes' walk to Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High School

Closing Estate
4107 Ingomar N.W.

Situated in a quiet block amid lovely homes; an imposing detached home with living room, dining room, reception hall, breakfast nook, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2nd floor; front and rear living porches, attic, screens, weatherstrips and garage; lot 45x142 with beautiful garden, lawns and shade.

Newly Renovated
3923 Jenifer N.W.

A charming detached home with bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, in a most delightful setting; on a lot 67 feet wide; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; G. E. Refrigerator, oil heat, built-in garage. A most thorough overhauling has been done. The lavatory and bath is new; new expensive kitchen and kitchen equipment installed, papered, painted, floors scraped and refinished.

Both Are Excellent Values
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

First Showing
In Beautiful, Wooded Lee Heights

4201 North 25th Street, Arlington, Va.

Under a blanket of trees, overlooking Massachusetts Ave., we find this fine home. Large living room with real wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath. Second floor—2 bedrooms and bath with shower. Big, roomy closets. Air conditioned oil heat. maid's room and bath, attached garage, screened porch. Many other homes to select from.

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway; turn right on Military Road to Larcom Road, right at Randolph to 25th St. No. and right to home.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXFORD 2010

8001 SARATOGA AVENUE
SLIGO PARK HILLS, MD.
$11,750

A remarkable opportunity is presented in the offering of this beautiful corner home. Finely built of brick and stone. Modern oil heating plant and electric refrigeration. Center hall and 7 spacious rooms, including lovely recreation room, 2 complete baths. Large bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Living room, 13x21 with stone fireplace. Attic storage. All in excellent condition. Big lot with shrubbery and trees. Be sure to see this home if you are looking for a real buy. Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to R. R. underpass and straight out Chestnut St. to Saratoga Ave. Continue to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

3718 13th Street N.E. at Fort Bunker Hill

A distinguished new Colonial brick home, well planned and well built. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage.

Lot 50x150
$9,750
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building. National 1680

$5,990
$38.79 Per Mo. INCL. TAXES & INT.

New Homes
Overlooking the Nation's Capital

Furnished Exhibit Home
1805 Fort Davis St. S. E.

Attached and Semi-Detached 6 Rooms and Tiled Bath with Shower; Air-Conditioned Gas Heat; 3 Fine Bright Bedrooms; 2 Big Covered Porches; Electric Refrigerator; Insulated; Weatherstripped and Screened; One of the Highest Elevations in S. E. Washington; one block from transportation; 10 minutes from downtown.

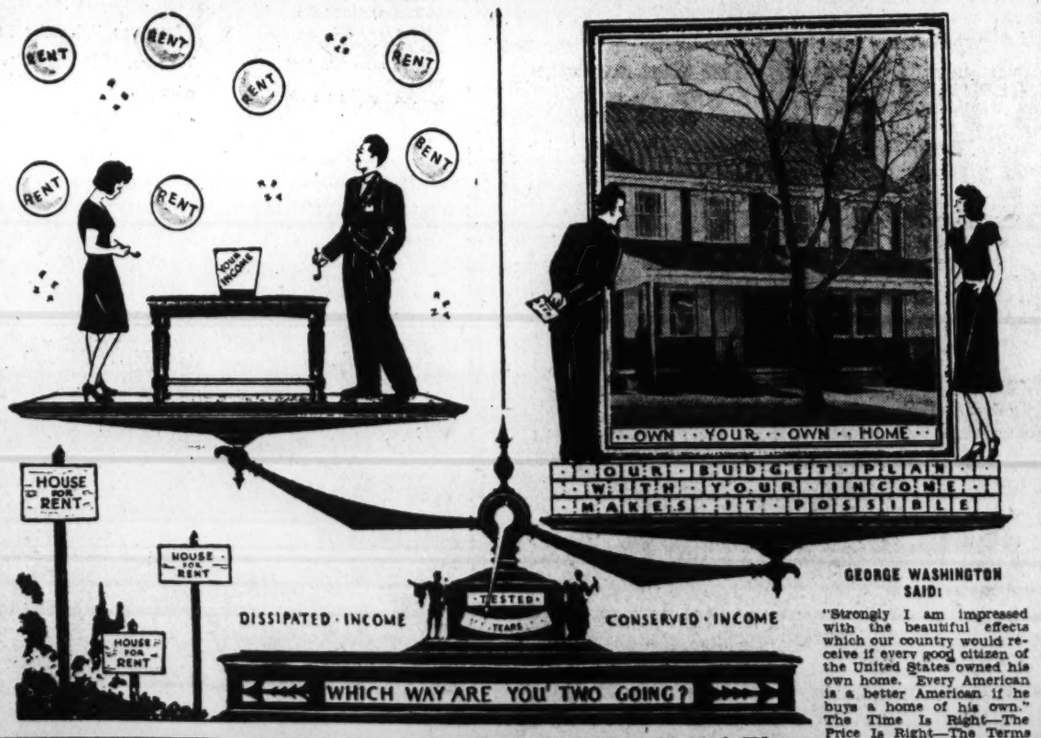
FHA Approved • 9 SOLD IN 3 WEEKS

SEE THEM TODAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Drive out Pennsy. Ave. S. E. to top of hill 1 block beyond Alabama Ave. and left to our sign.

Tower Bldg. Morning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

MAKE YOUR CHOICE



GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Strongly I am impressed with the beautiful effects which our country would receive if every good citizen of the United States owned his own home. Every American is a better American if he buys a home of his own." The Time Is Right—The Price Is Right—The Terms Right.

Furnished, Heated and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes.

Your Present Rent Cost Will Buy One of These Sensational Semi-Detached Homes in Va. Highlands

EXHIBIT HOME, 1101 16th ST. SOUTH

11 SOLD!

★ 5 Beautiful Rooms
★ Tiled Bath With Shower
★ Model Kitchen
★ Full Basement
★ Dining Room
★ Living Room With Fireplace
★ Ample Closets
★ Furred Walls
★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Large Reinforced Concrete Porch With Wrought Iron Railing
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Screened Throughout
★ Beautiful Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
★ All Improvements In and Paid For
★ General Electric Refrigerator
★ Majestic Gas Range with Automatic Switch, Clock, Light and Insulated

FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
J. LEE PRICE
OWNER BUILDER
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD—IVY 1272

$5990
$590 CASH
$38.60 MO.
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE
FHA

DON'T SACRIFICE QUALITY!

★ Modern Electric Ranges
★ Electric Dish Washers
★ Electric Refrigeration
★ Steel Casement Windows
★ Copper Bronze Screens
★ Built-in Garages
★ Copper Pipes Throughout
★ Rock Wool Insulation
★ Modern All-Tile Baths
★ Weatherproof Slate Roof
★ Latest Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures

Whatever you do . . . don't buy a home of sub-standard grade in order to buy within your budget. At Beverley Hills you'll find homes of Quality priced within your means. Just 10 minutes' easy drive from downtown Washington and only 12 minutes by bus, we've created a community of over 300 fine homes enjoying every city convenience. Homes of individual design equipped with the most modern labor-saving appliances—built for lifetime service with the finest materials and carefully supervised workmanship. Here you will find the realization of "Home, Sweet Home" . . . a place where life takes on a new meaning . . . where you can rear a family in peace, contentment and security.

★ 10 or More Trees on Large Landscaped Lots
★ Air Conditioned
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Substantial Brick Construction
★ Fully Improved Boulevard Streets With No Assessments
★ Fire and Police Protection
★ Wide Choice of Plans
★ Convenient to Schools Stores, Churches, Transportation and a Modern Shopping Center

$5990 up TERMS AS LOW AS— $32.50 PER MONTH

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria 1304

School Study Of Urban Life Builds Unity

Chicago Children Map Community, Learn To Plan its Future

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

I had occasion to look over a lively little paper-bound pamphlet that represented, as well as anything I have recently seen, citizenship in the making as we need it to meet the peculiar problems of our huge modern cities.

Produced by the students of Thomas Kelly High School, Chicago, this was a survey of the school's surrounding community, made over a two-and-a-half-year period. No stuffed shirt affair, it gives, in animated maps, cartoons, anecdotes and the like, the story of the neighborhood, and something more.

In taking a realistic look at their own district, mapping its transportation lines, spotting out its business center and its four industrial subcenters, finding out that in some parts 75 per cent of the people own their homes, in other parts only 40 per cent, getting together the tale of how its four principal nationalities entered the district, tracing the great arterial street decade after decade from the days when it was an Indian trail, these boys and girls certainly created for their readers and must have created for themselves a vivid sense of neighborhood unity and neighborhood character.

This is grass-roots civic study and grass-roots material of citizenship. Neighborhood studies of the kind by our high schools looking as this did to an interpretation of the community, well could be one factor in recreating in our great cities the sense of a common life, the neighborhood sense, that we need for healthy personal existence.

The life of an individual in Metropolis today tends to be greatly more isolated, impersonalized than was the old villgae or small town life. A most interesting book by Prof. C. C. Zimmerman of Harvard, recently published, titled "The Changing Community," shows by case studies of scores of towns what this means to the city itself.

The book brings out very vividly the way in which the impersonalized life of the metropolitan city tends to produce a disintegration of the family, isolation of the individual and indifference of the individual to the problems of the community. Undoubtedly we need to restore within our cities some of the elements of the smaller town. We can do it by building up neighborhoods as little communities in themselves and by making the big city a coordinated and well-planned collection of neighborhoods.

The Thomas Kelly boys and girls, when they collected from their grandparents and old-settler neighbors the tale of Archer avenue as the first farm road to cross the swamps into Chicago, or diagramed the Illinois-Michigan canal on their border as part of the old pioneer waterway to the East, or when they wrote the life of "Jawn" of the Mr. Dooley stories, whose locale is in these one-time cabbage patches, or when they sketched social customs of German, Polish or Lithuanian kinfolk, were sending real roots into their surroundings.

Not the less when they went out to find what the median rents are in their neighborhood today. Or when they made a graph to show the principal sources of livelihood of the men in the community, and another to show the valuation of homes there. Or when they found that housing units in their census tracts had from 0.1 per cent to 9.8 percent of doubled-up families. Or when they mapped their two beltline railroads, or listed the district's clubs, organizations, churches, libraries, playgrounds.

It is in terms of the neighborhood that either schools or adult planners of urban life can hope to bring "social and economic relationships" down into human scale.

Interior in Home Featured by Good Housekeeping

Dining room in home at 4624 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and decorated by Good Housekeeping Studio of Architecture, Building and Furnishing

Seven Homes Sold In New Project

As only one example of the present active home market, sale, before completion, of seven dwellings in a group of ten was announced yesterday. These rapidly purchased houses are of stone and brick construction and each contains six rooms, bath and shower, and recreation room with terrazze floor and knotty pine paneling.

Interesting features of the construction and equipment of these homes are bell chimes, limestone ornamental and colonial face brick fronts, random width floors or hardwood, piping of streamlined copper, tile dressing rooms adjoining master bedrooms.

Located in the 4300 block of Conduit road northwest, these residences are built by Home Construction Corporation, and presented exclusively by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. The building corporation's next project will be a group of 15 such dwellings in the 4800 block of Reservoir road northwest.

Old BeaconHill Homes Copied By Craftsmen

Beautiful Reproductions Derived From Rare Antiques of Past Days

By Lonore Kent.

Dervling inspiration from rare antiques of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries found in arsitocratic homes of Boston's "Beacon Hill, skilled modern-day craftsmen are producing beautiful reproductions of these fine pieces with the same knowledge and appreciation of beauty possessed by the creators of the originals. Many of the pieces are exact copies. Some are taken from carefully measured drawings of genuine antiques; others interpret the feeling of these styles in the light of present-day requirements.

To enable the public to visualize the beauty of these pieces, grouped in a room, the same skillful hands have fashioned miniature models to scale and have placed them in tiny rooms that set off their beauty to perfection. As a consequence, the delighted observer can see exactly how the well-designed pieces would look in a home.

Classic Note Struck

Walls and ceiling of the miniature living room are painted a smooth off-white. The woodwork is beige in tone while the floor covering is rose-beige. Striking a classic note, the painted panel above the Georgian mantle also cues the coloring for drapery and upholstery fabrics with its tones of blue-gray, beige and sofe rose. The sofa is upholstered in a blue-gray fabric with gold dots in it. A wing chair is covered in beige, piped in red, while a second chair has a blue and rose striped material for covering.

Outstanding among the furniture is a black-lacquered breakfast bookcase which has on it amazing dull gold and terra cotta designs of pagodas, figures and vases of flowers. The table before the couch is also lacquered in black and has a dull red top. Along the sides of the table are designs in dull gold, red and blue. The wood employed for the furniture is mahogany. Even the tiny books in the miniature room are carved from mahogany, painted and decorated.

Interesting Color Scheme

A second miniature—a dining room—also has an interesting color scheme. The walls are painted cream color while the dado, woodwork and mantel are coated blue-gray. The dining chairs—with seats upholstered in peach color—are of Chippendale design while the Hepplewhite sideboard, of the period of 1785, has effective setting against a niche painted a soft primrose yellow. An antique set of gold lustre shows to excellent advantage against the blue interior of the break-front bookcase that houses the dishes and the table linen.

In the tiny bedroom, the walls are painted a lovely shade of pale blue. Draperies of peach-colored fabrics, bound in blue, frame glass curtains of white voile. In the center of the window alcove is a black-and-gold lacquer Hepplewhite powder table which reveals a lining of peach-colored print when the lid is lifted. The rest of the bench before it echoes the peach tone.

Copied from a piece in the Ives collection at the Metropolitan Museum, the Baxter bed has a serpentine canopy and tester. The Macomber bureau, reproduced from an English design of the period of 1785, is trimmed with exquisite minute enameled medallions around which the metal ring drawer pulls fit like frames. Adding still another interesting color note, the seats of the chairs that flank the bureau are a soft shade of chartreuse. A comfortable wing chair is upholstered in a pale blue fabric with silver stripes.

Just as the pieces of furniture—both in miniature and in full size—demonstrate the artistry of skilled craftsmen, so do the lovely color harmonies of the backgrounds created for them illustrate how paint and color can add beauty and charm to modern homes.

Checking All Screens Saves Summer Trouble

With the approach of the warmer months home owners will find it practical to check screens throughout the house.

Proper screening is particularly necessary to combat the attacks of many insects, particularly mosquitoes, during the summer.

Overlooking Georgetown Campus
3713 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

$9,750

An unusually attractive Colonial home. The living room is very large, with spacious bright dining room and kitchen; 3 big bedrooms, modern bath, cedar closets; third floor completely finished as large bedroom, with lavatory adjacent; gas heat, garage. Cost this owner over $13,000. Home in beautiful condition. Immediate sale necessary.

Open Sunday
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Detached Stone

4324 Argyle Terrace N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, recreation room.
ASTOUNDING VALUE
$12,975
Open Sunday,
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

In Lovely Crestwood

2 Fine New Homes
1732-36 Shepherd N.W.
Exhibit Homes Priced at
$18,950 and $17,500
Open Daily
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. Di. 1141

Sullivan Bros.
Are Now Showing
A New Home
IN
La Salle Park
$9,250

1808 UPSHUR ST. N.E.
Superb in Quality
Outstanding in Value
A lovely new side entrance hall home containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen, recreation room and garage. Front bay window in living room, big porches, 15-foot paved alley; closet space galore. Bangor slate roof. Electric refrigeration, automatic gas heat with National De Luxe gas boiler, fully screened, insulated with rock wool and built on a large beautifully landscaped lot. This home is fully weatherstripped and caulked.
VISIT THIS HOUSE TODAY TO APPRECIATE THE VALUE OFFERED
We will build and finance your home to meet your plans and requirements.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 18th St. Turn right to Upshur.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

KENWOOD

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Company cordially invites the public of Washington and vicinity to view the unusual floral display of Kenwood's Japanese Cherry Blossoms, and to participate in Kenwood's cherry blossom photographic contest. Rules may be obtained at our office.

While the trees in the vicinity of the Tidal Basin are being destroyed to make room for the Jefferson Memorial, this organization is planting more trees each year and when Kenwood is completed there will be over five miles of roadways bordered by these beautiful trees. You would enjoy living in this community of flowers where property is sold only to approved purchasers and protected by the most rigid restrictions.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.
OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVÉ—WIS. 4425
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
5533 28th St. N.W.
Located on a high elevation in one of the finest new sections of Chevy Chase, D. C, this stately home enjoys marvelous views in every direction. It is of center hall plan and substantial brick construction. The spacious floor plan of most convenient arrangement includes 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory and a bright, beautifully finished recreation room. Priced at $12,750, it is an unusual value. Just one-half block south of Military Road N.W.
Open Sunday and by Appointment
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
MEt. 1143

This Is a Real Buy

At a Remarkably Low Price
7012 9th St. N.W.
Adjacent to Walter Reed Hospital
MODERN 8-ROOM, 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME
One of the most remarkable buys on today's market . . . A home of exceptional character in one of Washington's most popular locations. Extra large living room with open fireplace, four private bedrooms. Two-car detached brick garage. A real bargain at today's price.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. (7000 block) to Dahlia St., right 2 block and right to home.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 5100

SILVER SPRING, MD.

7915 Faulkland Drive
Open and Lighted Daily
CENTER-ENTRANCE BRICK
On a nice corner lot; 6 good rooms, 2 baths, built-in brick garage, oil heat, air conditioned. Convenient to schools, stores; 2 blocks to D. C. line; one carfare. Priced under $10,000. Reasonable terms.
Directions: Out Georgia Avenue 1½ blocks beyond D. C. line. Right on Faulkland Drive to house. See our sign.
Waple & James, Inc.
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

NEW BRICK HOME $6950
6 Rooms and Bath

2036 N. STAFFORD ST., IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
A CHARMING BUNGALOW with 5 rooms, fireplace and bath on first floor, large finished room on second floor. Screened living porch. Air-conditioned oil burner. Large lot, 50x150.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Over Key Bridge, right out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to top of hill (Stafford St.), left on Stafford St. one block to home.
T. J. BRUMBACK CH. 3527

Live In
TALL OAKS
2922 Tennyson Street
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The last home in this better residential section. All previous homes, now owner-occupied, attest the popularity of this excellent community.
Many individual features include—Rooms of charm and beauty—full-size plate glass mirror over mantel—paneled den—complete kitchen, stairway to attic — living porch overlooking the grove — built-in telephone conduits—AIR CONDITIONED—BUILT BY J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.
Very Moderate Price
Open Sunday, 10 Till 9—Daily, 1 Till 9
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., out Utah to 30th St., right on Tennyson St. to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

Pre-Showing
A new group of six homes—most of which are semi-detached.
(3 Sold Before Completion)
Exhibit Home
1640 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
These homes have every feature you would expect in a modern house at this price—PLUS many expensive features that you'll find hard to duplicate.
★ Six Rooms—Tiled Bath
★ Steel Casement Windows
★ The Deepest Lot in This Locality
★ A New Streamlined Kitchen
We don't believe you can match them for
$6,050 up
F.H.A. Financing
To Reach—Out Penna. Ave. S. E., across bridge to top of hill, turn left on Ft. Davis St., to the corner of R. St. and homes.
MOORE EXCLUSIVE AGENT
FOR BETTER HOMES
AD. 5335 COL. 10277

This New Group of Cafritz
HOMELAND HOMES
have "what it takes" to make a house a HOME!
LOCATION DESIGN CONSTRUCTION
and with those features—rare and exceptional in Homes of comparable price—which only Cafritz can build into them. Each Home is a "little estate" of its own—on a spacious lot—in a community of WHOLLY DETACHED Homes
Model Home—4820 45th St. N.W.
Furnished by Langsburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.
Price $11,450 Read Financing Terms Below
Note the details carefully—they add up to luxurious living—and sound investment.
Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, especially equipped kitchen, dining alcove, open fireplace, gas range, electric refrigerator, Quiet Mat oil burner, real air conditioning, furred walls, complete insulation, hardwood floors, artistic decorations, closets galore. Copper spouts and gutters, variegated slate roof, enclosed conduits for telephone wires, detached garage.
Community Advantages
Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.
Directions
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on Ellicott St. to 45th St.—then left to Exhibit Home.
FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Builder of Over 5000 "Lifetime" Homes

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
$4550

More than 100 families have recently purchased River Terrace homes. Each of them read an advertisement similar to the one you are reading . . . wondered how we could offer these sturdy 5 and 6 room brick homes at such low prices. They were amazed to find that this price included Year-Round Air-Conditioning; Big Bright Rooms with Steel Casement Windows; Colored Tile Baths; All-Metal Electric Kitchens; and in fact . . . every modern fine-home appointment. Today this beautiful restricted community is growing three times as fast as any other development in this area; and the complete satisfaction of River Terrace Homeowners is our proudest asset. We invite you to "ask the man who owns a River Terrace Home" . . . or better still VISIT THE MODEL HOME TODAY, AND BE THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE. 2 homes are ready for occupancy.
FHA
$31 MONTHLY ($450 CASH) PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

By All Means . . .
Visit These Two Homes Today
Both Are Extraordinary Values

529 Maple Ridge Road, Battery Park, Md.
Open Today 10 to 6 Week Days by Appointment
From traffic light in Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd., left to home.
This home has been thoroughly reconditioned and is an unusual value at today's low price. Six large rooms, 1½ baths, basement lavatory, new Oxford kitchen cabinets and new Westinghouse oil burner. On a large landscaped lot fronting on two streets. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

1335 Kalmia Road in Smart Shepherd Park
Open All Day Today
To Reach: drive out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to home.
This spacious residence is available on the most attractive terms—only $1,000 down and nominal monthly payment which includes interest, principal and taxes. Five bedrooms, three baths, large side porch, two-car garage, new Westinghouse oil burner. In one of Washington's finest residential areas convenient to 16th St. bus line, school and shopping center.
WEAVER BROS INC
Washington Building REALTORS District 9486

Architects Aid Home-Builders To Cut Costs

Technical Service Maintains Simplicity Of Dwelling Designs

Technical service of the architect is preventing intrusion of details of design which often hide poor architecture, Travis G. Walsh, of Cleveland, vice chairman of the committee on industrial relations, American Institute of Architects, says in explaining the relationships between Federal building activities and the architectural profession. With the aid of the architect, Mr. Walsh explains, the Federal Housing Administration is promoting both simplicity of design and sound construction.

"The FHA emphasizes the value of the architects' service and, while the FHA assumes a certain amount of inspection of contracts, materials, and workmanship, it does not consider this as a substitute for the customary professional service.

FHA Demands Details

"The Federal Government, in protecting a building insurance fund through the FHA, stipulates that the contract documents should include the agreement between the contractors and the owner, the general conditions, the specifications and the working drawings. The FHA is interested in developing economically sound construction to the end that satisfactory values will be maintained throughout.

"To bring these benefits within the reach of the largest number of persons, insurance on loans as high as 80 to 90 per cent has been made possible, extending over a period of 25 years in certain cases. This presents impressive evidence of the unusual opportunity which the FHA program provides for the prospective home owner.

"Recently, events have demonstrated the willingness of prominent lending institutions to cooperate, thus presenting to the public a correlation of factors which in times past has been very difficult to achieve. All of these elements emphasize the importance of the architect as a planning and supervising agent for the owner."

Architects Cooperating

The architect has assumed the social responsibility of aiding in the development of proper housing facilities, according to Mr. Walsh, who says that "approximately one person out of every three on the street is connected directly or indirectly with the building industry." The building of a home, from the fertilizer on the lawn to the last drapery on the windows, stirs into action almost every channel of the business world, he adds.

"The architect, as never before, is relating himself to the vital factors inherent in small homes, low-cost suburban developments, rural resettlement and the more complex apartment structures of the large cities. By virtue of his long and intensive training, his practical experience, and his constant research for suitable materials, the architect becomes the only individual in a position to advise the owner and to act as his impartial agent in building matters.

"In knowing the essentials of sound construction, the architect realizes the value in the use of certain materials of better grades, thus eliminating maintenance charges over a period of years. He is the only one trained to maintain simplicity of design, devoid of overloading details, which, although they cost more, are so often used to hide poor architecture."

Flexibility in Design

Cooperation of the architect and the builder is finding charming and economical solutions of the problem of the minimum sized, low-cost dwelling, according to Mr. Walsh. Unprecedented flexibility has been attained in designing little homes of frame construction.

"These same frame dwellings without any variation in the plan, may be translated into brick, stone or other materials. By the creative skill of the architect they may be redesigned in totally different styles. In slightly larger homes, the influence of New England, Pennsylvania, the South, and even California, is often invoked. Likewise the trend toward modernistic expression will frequently become a factor, and may produce some charming results. Few countries possess such a wealth of styles in domestic architecture."

Shelves and Cabinets Solve Kitchen Problems

Shelves and built-in cabinets are the answer to many of the housewife's kitchen problems. Utility and attractiveness are gained by installation of shelves and cabinets to house kitchen equipment and materials. For a small outlay such improvements more than justify the expense entailed.

Recent Home Sale in Rock Creek Hills Section

This beautiful residence in Rock Creek Hills has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner. It was built and sold by Continental Life Insurance Co., owners and developers of this subdivision.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Herbert T. Shannon, president of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Mrs. Shannon have motored to Miami Beach for a several weeks' sojourn in that Florida city.

Samuel Mumford, of the sales staff of Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., is back at work after a long illness.

David E. Hawthorne and N. C. Bispham are new members of the sales organization at the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Herman Edwards has become associated with the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

L. T. Gravatte announces opening of a branch office in the Thomas Building, Court House Square, Arlington, Va., with Isabel E. Tavenner in charge.

Charles L. Norris is among the Florida vacationists.

Harvey L. Jones and Thomas Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., are back from a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann have been visiting at Miami, Fla.

Building Standards Aid

Effect of nation-wide standards of construction, sufficiently elastic to meet local problems in every community, should benefit the entire home-building industry.

'Ideal' Home For Doctor Costs $11,500

Cooper Union Student Designs Office-Residence

An "ideal" office and residence for a doctor practicing in a prosperous suburban area is a two-story structure of hollow tile and stucco built on a corner lot and costing approximately $11,500, this being a general plan embodied in a design by Helmut Riehl of South Orange, N. J., adjudged the best among 35 designs submitted by students in architecture at Cooper Union, N. Y.

The project called for "an honest attempt to solve a specific problem" without imitation to either past or modern architecture, according to Esmond Shaw, assistant director of the Union's Art School who directed the student work.

The style is simple and modern with the function clearly expressed, Shaw said of Riehl's solution. The house, comprising about 28,000 cubic feet, is built on two levels, with the office, a two-car garage and a boiler room taking up the lower level. The house is so arranged that the connection between the office and the living room is convenient and at the same time the difference in levels insures privacy for the living room. Two bedrooms are on the second floor, but a third can easily be provided over the kitchen.

The stairs, halls, lavatories and closets have northern exposure with the other rooms facing south, east and west. All unnecessary decoration has been omitted as are unneeded breaks which would run up construction costs. The two-car garage is located under the kitchen. The office comprises an examination room, a reception room, and a lavatory.

The lot is 75 feet by 175 feet and has a grade change of 10 feet from southwest to northeast. The house is designed for a corner lot which has its greatest length running east and west and is bounded on the west and south by streets and by adjacent property on the north and east.

Cafritz to Construct New Apartment House

Construction of another large apartment building will be started soon by Cafritz Construction Co. Located at 2000 F street northwest, it will be eight stories in height and of brick construction. Designed by Harry L. Edwards, of the Cafritz Co., it will contain 150 units subdivided into 166 rooms. Estimated cost of the project is $350,000.

Telegraph Rd. Site Sold to U. S.

A transaction involving part of a historic Virginia estate was announced yesterday by S. R. Norman, who reported sale of 200 acres located on Telegraph road about 5 miles south of Alexandria, to the Federal Government as a site for the Washington radio station to be used by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Acreage sold was part of an estate known as Hayfield, and was purchased by George Washington in 1761. Becoming part of Mount Vernon, and later transferred by him to Lund Washington who married Elizabeth Foote. She transferred it at death to her uncle, John Hayward Foote, the property remaining in the Washington family more than 80 years.

Many Homes Mortgaged

There are mortgages on over one-half of the owner-occupied single-family structures among the 8,000,000 included in a governmental survey of dwelling units in 208 urban areas. More structures are mortgaged in northeastern cities than elsewhere.

1502 N. Greenbrier St.
LARCHMONT, VA.

This fine home occupies a beautifully landscaped corner lot 85x110. First floor contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath. Second floor—2 bedrooms, bath, sewing room and unfinished dressing room. Basement recreation room. Hot water heat with oil burner. Screened living porch.

$10,750

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W.
ME. 1143

3917 Harrison St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Near Alice Deal Junior High

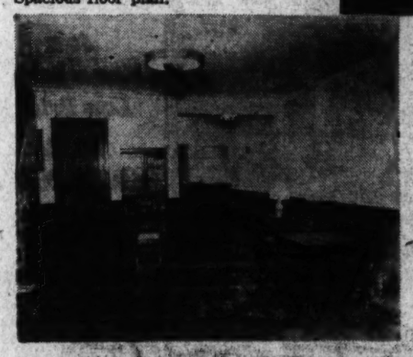
A beautifully situated home amid a setting of trees, high elevation and the Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools all within a moment's walk. Center-entrance type, spacious living room, Colonial hearthside, covered porch, cheerful dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and study or child's room adjoining the master bedroom, 2 tile baths. Finished and insulated attic, maid's room and facilities. OIL HEAT, garage. The entire property is immaculate and the Early American interior decorations add a charm and homelike atmosphere frequently sought but seldom found. Owner away for the day and you are offered freedom of inspection.

$12,950

Open Today, 11 to 6 p. m.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. District 6830

Hundreds Are Visiting the New Home Exposition! in beautiful Parkside The Talk of Washington!
"The Pride of Washington"
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
6 MODEL HOMES
1748 to 1758 Hobart N. W.
One block North of Harvard St. at 18th St.
9-ft. ceilings—special cornice and ornaments.
2 wood-burning fireplaces—of rich flagstone.
Custom-built windows.
Sunlight kitchens with leather covered dinette nook.
Ventilators.
3 baths—with mirrored walls—shower doors.
Built-in garage.
Spacious floor plan.



Two Views of the Most Unusual and Most Beautiful RECREATION LOUNGE
Worth Going Miles to See!
—Imagine a 9-ft. ceiling with artistic modern cornice and ornaments . . . polished black walnut trim . . . parquetry floors . . . flagstone wood-burning fireplace with distinctive ornamental mantel . . . attractive red leather covered den . . . leather-covered bar . . . ladies' "powder room."
Furnished MODEL Home—1758 Hobart St.
See 5 Other Model Homes, Also—Open 'til 9 P. M.
Beautifully Furnished by The Hecht Co.
J. A. Shapiro Co.
1018 Vermont Ave. RE. 0225

Exceptional
CHEVY CHASE VALUE
5520 30th Place N.W.
Large living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, ample closets on second floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, finished attic for storage.
Built by James C. Nealon
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9
DAILY 1 TILL 9
Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Robert F. Martin, Sales
Investment Building DI. 7739

If YOU WANT TO SEE THE CLEVEREST AIR-CONDITIONED Studio Home IN WASHINGTON
SEE
123 Ingraham St. N.W.
Beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Exceptional in Design and Construction
THE ONLY 1 LEFT
$750 CASH Monthly Payments Like Rent
Will consider your present home in trade.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, model kitchen.
DRIVE OUT New Hampshire Ave., left on Ingraham Street.
Exclusive Agents
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Douglass Const. Co. Builders

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BUY IN BEAUTIFUL ROLLINGWOOD, MD.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

615 EAST LELAND STREET
$14,950
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
A lovely corner home, built under contract for owner; practically new and in excellent condition. Built on large wooded lot, corner Leland and Vale streets, fronting 115 ft. On knoll with attractive view. Large living room, with fireplace, opening to screened side porch, dining room, modern kitchen and electric refrigeration, spacious 1st floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room, bath and recreation room with fireplace in basement. Built-in garage. Oil heat, summer and winter hook-up.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle, east on Western Ave. to Brookville Road, north to East Leland St. and right to home.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Thousands Visited This New Residence Last Week and Marveled at its Appointments

To you who came by the thousands to inspect this new home last week we wish to express our sincere thanks for your interest and admiration.
The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
May we suggest that you come back again when you may see it at leisure. It will remain open every day until 9 P. M. to allow you ample time.

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE, MD.
IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA
It is seldom that a Display Home has been received with such enthusiasm by the public—and you'll realize why when you view its charming interiors. Rooms planned for the most gracious living, and many unusual features to catch your eye. The first floor contains a large living room with Colonial fireplace; screened living porch adjoins. There is a large entrance hall, fine dining room, paneled den, spacious kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory.
On the second floor is a Master's Suite containing an exceptionally large bedroom, private bath and sitting room; a porch adjoins. Three additional bedrooms include a boy's room with built-in bunks. Extra large tiled bath. A Peckey Cypress paneled recreation room of unusual proportions is in the basement. It has many built-in features and a beautiful stone fireplace. The attic is completely finished and heated. American Radiator's famous "Sunbeam" heating system. Black walnut floors in living room, dining room and library and numerous other features will convince you that here is the quality home of today. Come out and see for yourself.

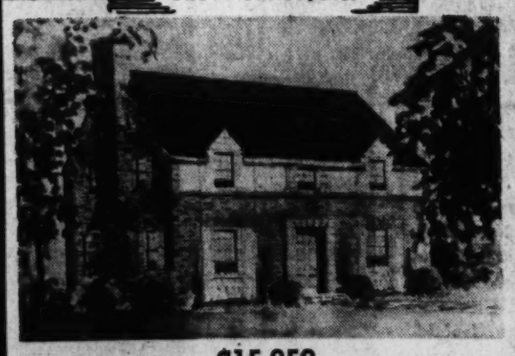
To Reach
Drive West on Bradley Blvd. 3½ miles from Wisconsin Ave., to home.
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
Rugs by HINTLIAN
Lumber and Millwork by EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
1108 16th Street R. BATES WARREN NAtl. 9452—Wis. 3159

New Detached Brick Homes IN Chevy Chase, MD.
$9,850

410 and 412 SHEPHERD ST.
Combining quality materials, expert workmanship and established community to create homes of character. One American Colonial and one of English design. Six large rooms; spacious porch. Oil heat; fine kitchens, garage. Beautiful wooded lots, 50x185 feet.
OPEN DAILY
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right in Western Ave. one square to Brookville Rd., turn left and continue to Shepherd St.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

7. SOLD 2 LEFT
Chevy Chase, D. C., $8,450 up
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
It isn't often you have an opportunity to buy at such a low price a home in the heart of Washington's fashionable residential section, half a block east of Connecticut Avenue. Semi-detached, 6-room homes with colored baths, hostess kitchens in color, with Oxford cabinets, de luxe refrigerators, all-brick construction, oak floors, large closets, copper screens, weather-stripped and insulated. Automatic heat. Air conditioned.
LOOK! Payments as LOW as $43.00 monthly, which includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes.
Open daily and Sunday—Drive north on Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St. right half block to homes.
Furnished Exhibit Home—3706 Jocelyn St. N.W.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. NAtl. 0856
BUILT and OWNED by BARKLEY BROS., Inc.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



$15,850
3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all-metal cabinets—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot, enclosed with rustic fence.
Near Public and Parochial Schools
Other Homes Available In Different Price Ranges
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

3,000 Visit Post's Bradley Hills Home

Display Residence Is Set in Acre of Woods in Maryland

A Washington Post display home in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., opened to more than 3,000 persons last Sunday and hundreds of visitors were pleased by it throughout the past week. Remarkable for its wooded site of more than ancre, the presentation is also noteworthy for spacious and convenient room planning.

Two and one-half stories high, the presentation house is of brick and stone construction. First-floor plans have provided an entrance hall, large living room, wide screened living porch, gumwood paneled library with fireplace and adjacent lavatory, cheery dining room with bay window and modernly equipped kitchen. Upstairs are an unusually large master bedroom, sitting room and private bath, boy's room, two extra bedrooms and bath.

Game Room on Third Floor

A game room occupies the third floor and in the basement are large recreation room paneled in cypress, maid's room and bath, space for utility units. Sixteen closets, including one of cedar, are distributed through the house, which has a two-car garage, and many of its rooms fully or half paneled. Decoration of this house is by Hilda N. Miller, whose many years of experience develops the beauty of this home, presented by R. Bates Warren.

Living room is furnished with odd pieces, predominating colors being blue and gold. The sofa is a reproduction of a Chippendale with ball and claw feet and covered in a soft shade of plum linen brocatelle. At the sides of the fireplace are high-backed chairs, one being an easy chair with down-filled loose seat and back pillows, ram's-foot legs and covered in blue; the other, a wing chair of French Chippendale. The latter is one of the newest used in home decoration. The covering is of crewl, which is a multicolor hand-made embroidery and one that is prized highly. There is also a Colonial wing barrel-back chair in gold damask. Occasional chairs are of French Victorian design.

Print Over Mantel

Commodes on each side of the sofa are mahogany of English Chippendale design. On them are lamps and shades of eggshell color. Harmonizing lamps and tables are artistically placed around the living room and over the mantel hangs a large print from a very popular painting of the Calmidy children. Drapes of plain blue satin, touching the floor, harmonize well with the papering of pearl gray.

Dining room furnishings consist of a Prince of Wales type solid mahogany suite, adding dignity and beauty to the room. The library has an open fireplace. Predominating colors here are red and green, the room being furnished for rest and study.

Den off Bedroom

The master bedroom has papering of peach color with eggshell flowers. Furnishings in this room are eighteenth-century. Regency, consisting of a twin bedroom suite with hand-made hob-nailed bedspreads. Curtains are eggshell chenille with wide ruffles touching the floor. Boudoir chairs are of peach with a touch of blue, and lamps are crystal with white shades. Off the master bedroom is a den, furnished with a studio couch and Chippendale wing chair, desk and lamp.

In the second large bedroom, wallpaper is of blue with a touch of eggshell. Furnishings in this room consist of a poster bed, Hepplewhite dresser and vanity with the Adam influence. The boudoir chair is black with a rose and blue chintz design. The third bedroom is furnished in Early American, rich amber, rock maple. Its suite consists of twin beds, dresser, vanity, bench, chair and nightstand. Curtains are marquisette, and a ball fringe is hung criss-crossed.

Built-in Bunks

The remaining room on the second floor has built-in bunks and is furnished in maple. The curtains in this room are linen finished with Mexican design and red ball fringe. The large recreation room is also in maple and has a built-in bar. Here Miss Miller has placed maple tables, lamps and chairs. Adjoining the recreation room is a maid's room attractively and suitably furnished in maple.

To visit the display home and Bradley Hills Grove, drive west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue, a distance of 3½ miles.

Post Display Home With Spacious Surroundings Now Open

Post Staff Photo.

Surrounded by more than an acre of ground, this Washing Po st Display Home is really a small country estate. Open to inspection in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., it is presented b y R. Bates Warren, developer of that community.

Architects Honor C. C. Zantzinger

Clarence C. Zantzinger, of Philadelphia, has been appointed secretary-general of the Fifteenth International Congress of Architects which, at the invitation of President Roosevelt, is to meet in Washington September 24 to 30. Mr. Zantzinger is chairman of the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects. He is also a fellow and a former vice president of the Institute, which, together with the United States government, will be host to architects from foreign nations.

Mr. Zantzinger is an official delegate to the Congress by appointment of President Roosevelt. He is a member of the committe on organization named by Secretary of State Hull to arrange for the event, and a former president of the American Section of the Comite Permanent International des Architects.

He studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and during the World War was in the Government service. He is senior member of the architectural firm of Zantzinger & Borie, which has designed notable buildings in many cities of the United States. Arrangements are being made for the foreign architects to visit the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

Contest Is Boon To Prospective Home Owners

Permanesque Village Prizes Given for Best Designs

To the many prospective home owners in the spring market there comes a novel offer. Through it, they can select their home sites, give their ideas as to what kind of dwellings they want, have them built, and receive possibly several hundred dollars with which to pay for them.

This is made possible in the "Build Your Own Home Contest" arranged by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in connection with its Beverley Hills development, near Alexandria, Va. Competitors submit drawings, plans, sketches, or even ideas regarding their ideal houses, which they desire built on lots chosen in Beverley Hills.

These are designed and built for them by their own architects or designers, or those of the Permanesque organization. These homes will be eligible for $2,500 in prize money to be distributed to winners later this year. Homes must be built in Beverley Hills; designs must be filed with the Permanesque corporation by April 15, and houses completed by August 15, when judging takes place.

Additional information may be obtained at the development reached by going out Arlington Ridge road to Russell road and bearing right to the entrance of the community.

Half-Covered Porches Please Everybody

Porches offer pleasure and convenience to home owners, and space for them may be arranged so that a roof covers half the area, thus affording shade and comfort and relief from the sun's glare as well as from showers.

The remaining space may extend into a terrace and be exposed at all times. Thus enthusiastic sun lovers are pleased as are those who have more conservative tastes regarding the elements.

$6950
Beautiful Corner in Woodridge
17TH STREET N.E.
About 2 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave.
A lovely section of all detached homes. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, hardwood floors in fine condition. Paved street and sidewalk paid for. Lot 60-ft. frontage. Terms.
Sundays and Evenings Call Mr. Martin, EM. 4016.
N. C. Hines & Sons

3345 TENNYSON STREET
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,750
OPEN TODAY
10:30 TO 6
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. and right to house.
A charming detached brick home on lovely street. Contains eight large rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 complete baths. Sun room and den on first floor. Center entrance. Open fireplace, attic. Built-in garage. All in good condition. Pretty wooded lot.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

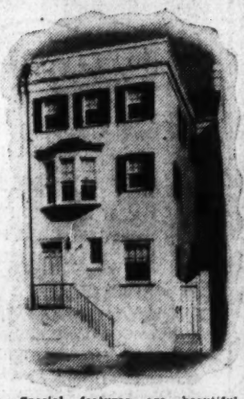
J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes, Presents
A new group with a beautifully furnished exhibit home at
18 Gallatin St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon, dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.
Woodward Bldg.
REpublic 1218

WAVERLY VILLAGE OFFERS YOU THESE and OTHER FINE HOMES only
$6,250 Up
FHA Financed
$39.62 Per Mo.

4403 20th Road, North
Arlington's Best Buy
No renewals—no second trust—no extra cost — no assessments — improvements paid for—near graded and high schools—10c bus line—5 ROOMS OR MORE.
TO REACH: Go out Lee Highway through Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St., Waverly Village.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents CH. 2440

New Colonial Homes
$10,500 UP
4720 45th St. N.W.
American University Park

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport St., right to 45th St. and houses.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner-Builder
DI. 6505 WO. 9824

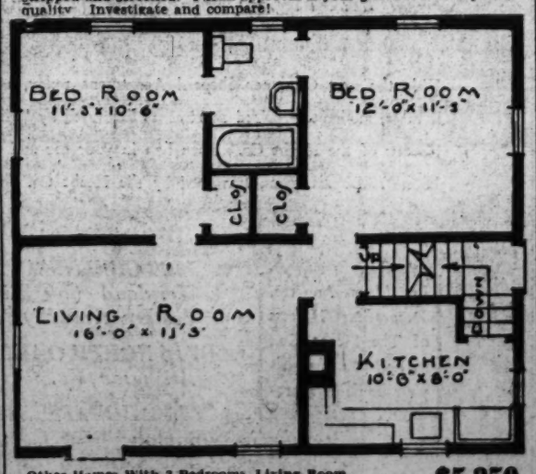
JUST COMPLETED
A Thoroughly Modern Home of Traditional Colonial Design in
HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN
2713 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
Every luxury of modern living has been subtly combined with the atmosphere of Colonial days in this new Georgetown home. It is replete with Early American details as faultlessly executed as our ancestors would demand.
As you enter the first floor there is a large alcove with terrazzo floor, reception room with adjoining lavatory, a big storage room and automatic gas heating, air conditioned.
An exceptionally large living room with Colonial fireplace and 3 sets of French doors, overlooking an enclosed rear garden with ancient trees, approximately 80 ft. deep; a dining room with large bay window and a most modernly equipped kitchen.
Three bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the third floor. One bedroom is paneled and has 2 built-in bunks.

Special features are beautiful hardwood floors, fine Colonial wall paper and lighting fixtures, screens throughout, full insulation, all brick construction.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
Owner LAWRENCE J. HELLER NA. 7343
Brokers Protected

First Presentation of 11 New Model Homes
WHEATLEY HILLS

At Wilson Lane and Stratford Road, Adjoining Greenwich Forest and Edgemoor
These individually planned homes contain three and four bedrooms and two baths. Some have lavatories on first floor, breakfast nook, insulated throughout, fireplace, copper flashings, front and rear porches, automatic heat, withing walking distance of schools, stores and transportation.
Prices From $10,950 Up, 10% Cash—Easy Monthly Payments
Furnished Exhibit Home, 7104 Stratford Road
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to property.
Open Daily and Sunday
E. M. FRY
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 8740

TWO BEDROOMS LARGE DINING FOYER
$69.50
Including elec. refrigeration.
Beautiful apt., 2 exposures. Elevator bldg. Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Directly North of 18th and Columbia Rd.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0583
Resident Manager, Adams 1139

SENSATION OF 1939!

EXHIBIT HOMES—1920 and 2000 N. LEXINGTON ST.
PARKHURST
VIRGINIA'S GARDEN COMMUNITY
$27.50 MONTH $4350 FHA FINANCING
We've created the finest value in the low cost field at Parkhurst. A modern bungalow with living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, complete kitchen. Air conditioned, fully insulated, oak floors, weather-stripped and screened. F.H.A. approval is your guarantee of superior quality. Investigate and compare!


Other Homes With 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen..... $5,250
OPEN—Drive over Arlington Memorial or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 1 mile past traffic light at Glebe Road, turn left on North Lexington at the Robt. E. Lee School, 2 blocks to homes.
Owner PAUL B. PARKER Builder
5800 Lee Highway OX. 0180 or Falls Church 1885

7 Built—6 Sold
3 Under Construction
Only 1 Left
In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

1365 Tuckerman St. N.W.
$8,450
A new group of homes containing 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily
Heated and Lighted
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District Line

111 Worthington Drive
It's TWICE as good
. . . and costs HALF as much
An amazing thing has happened to Breuninger-built homes during the past ten years. The homes have been made twice as good—and the prices have been reduced substantially. It is one of the greatest value triumphs the building industry has seen. In fact, it is such an amazing thing that the general public has not yet grasped its full significance. This is especially true with regard to price. Many people still believe it takes thousands of dollars more to buy a Breuninger-built home than it actually does. Don't buy a home without inspecting Yorktowne Village. Do that—and you'll surely buy a Breuninger home.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District line, right 1 block to Worthington Drive.
1730 K St. L. C. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Burnt Mills Hills
offers

"THE GABLES"
A spacious and attractive 5-bedroom and 3½-bath English-type home on 1½ acre tract, with high elevation overlooking 28 similar estates on 1 to 5 acres. This highly desirable house may now be bought at a decided advantage to the purchaser in order to make way for our 1939 building program which will complete the 135-acre tract.
Off the Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, and 20 minutes' drive from White House.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER Developer
PHIL. D. POSTON, Inc. Sales Agents SHop. 2830

New Airliner Colors Chosen For Comfort

Cabin Adornment Of Yankee Clipper Super-Harmonious

By Phyrne Squier.

Vast strides in airplane cabin adornment have been made within the last decade and the Yankee Clipper—giant 74-passenger plane of the Pan American Airways—exemplifies how superharmony in coloration may be combined with scientific correctness of application.

Basing his work on the knowledge that colors can comfort passengers—particularly if they are not seasoned air travelers—Howard Ketcham, noted color and design consultant—combined adroit use of color with psychological effect in his "color specifications" for the new airliner.

Entering the plane, the passenger steps first into the lounge which, with its small walnut finished tables, may be converted into a dining room at will. Here, color is employed to bring about stimulating contrasts as befits a room used as a recreation center. The silvery-beige wall accents the deep, lively blue of the upholstery patterned by wavy bands of chartreuse over which silvery-white stars are scattered. The floor is covered with a deep terra cotta toned carpet and this color appears again on the floors of two other compartments where the beige wall color is repeated in the seat upholstery and piped with leather of a terra cotta tone.

Tone Kept Even

Two of the five-passenger compartments are done in green. Shadow green carpets and walls of a soft and silvery green inclose seats covered with the same beige upholstery used in the other cabins. This wall color has an illusive, atmospheric quality that is restful and soothing. Like the silver beige, it gives an illusion of additional space.

This is supported by the fact that all air-conditioning ducts, moldings, escutcheon plates, ceiling lights and various trim strips are finished with paint to match the wall and ceiling color instead of introducing another, or contrasting note, to break the evenness of tone. Yet any monotony to the eye is avoided by alternating the colors of adjoining cabins.

An additional smart, modern touch is furnished by the pleated, pull-down window shades of material colored to match the walls, thereby doing away with the conventional tie-back curtains ordinarily seen in transport planes.

Has a Dining Room

Particularly stream-lined and tailored is the ladies' dressing room. There the dark rich blue of the lower walls complements the green leather cushions of the chromium-plated stools before the dressing table. The small kitchen, compact and efficient in arrangement, holds white china of Wedgwood make the glassware of a special design. The table silver carries out the charming simplicity characteristic of the dining room which, incidentally, is the first dining room to be included in an airplane.

D. C. Home Permits Set 10-Year Peak

Continued from Page 1.

000; Miss Mary Frances Knee, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 14 two-story brick dwellings at 1914-1952 S street southeast, cost, $56,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Eugene B. Casey, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1214-1230 Pennsylvania avenue northeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., alterations to building at 1214-1216 F street northwest, cost, $40,000; A. P. Clark, jr., architect; William P. Lipscomb Co., contractor.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., two-story stone and brick dwelling at 5031 Lowell street northwest, cost, $20,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Preston E. Wire, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1912-1914 Gales street northeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, arcnitect.

Garth L. Beaver, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4841 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $7,500; Doyle & Eklund, builders; J. B. Doyle, designer.

J. H. Reis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4541 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $8,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Dillon & Abel, designer.

Samuel W. Slavitt, 2½-story brick and block dwelling at 1722 Allison street northwest, cost, $16,000; H. Morton, designer.

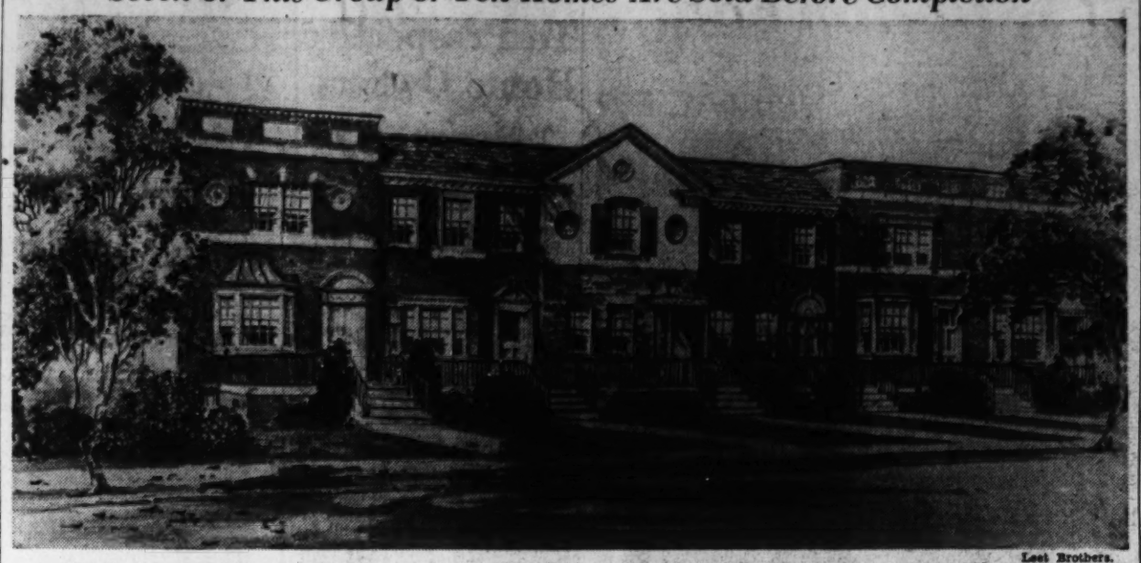
M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 6652 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Hugh Kirksey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4106 Lee street northeast, cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Mrs. M. B. Morris, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 815 Portland street southeast, cost, $7,500; Morris Lenkin, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Francis Deremer, two-story brick dwelling at 3601 Twenty-sixth street northeast, cost, $6,500.

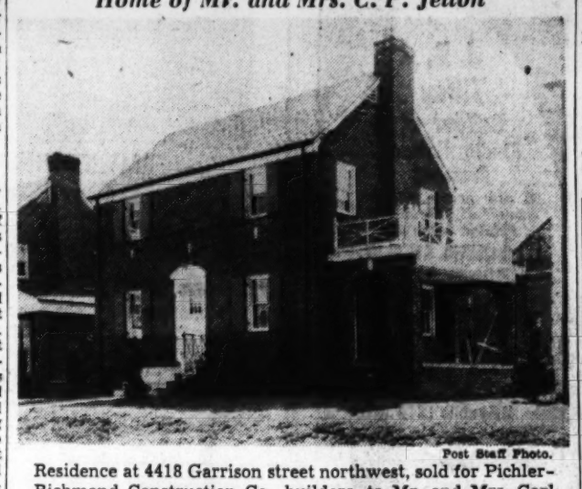
Seven of This Group of Ten Homes Are Sold Before Completion



Leet Brothers.

Architect's drawing of a group of ten houses in the 4800 bloc k of Conduit road northwest, seven of which have been sold from the plans. Built by Home Construction Corporation th e homes are being presented by John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, j r., Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jetton



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4418 Garrison street northwest, sold for Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., builders, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Jetton through Kelley Steel & Branner, Inc.

31 Homes Planned

Erection of 31 two-story brick homes is planned by Matthew K. Stevens, owner and builder, at an estimated cost of $170,000. Their locations will be 1430-1458 Montana avenue northeast, 1440-1464 and 1431-1459 Channing street northeast, 1501-1505 Saratoga avenue northeast and 1536-1544 Douglas street northeast. Mr. Stevens and Harold G. Murphy are the designers.

Kalorama Rd. Apartment

Harry Poretsky is builder and designer of a five-story concrete and brick apartment building to be constructed at 1915 Kalorama road northwest, at a cost of $150,000. It will contain 70 units providing a total of 180 rooms.

Expert Gives Awning Hints

Discussing hints on awning, H. B. Hirsch head of the Britex Awning & Shade Co., 4209 Ninth street northwest, recommends that colors should blend with exterior decoration of the home; construction should conform to the architecture, and that quality of material and fabrics of superior construction are usually most economical.

Mr. Hirsch has been engaged in the awning industry since 1907. He has supplied such nationally known firms as Liggett's, Schulte's, Whelan's, W. T. Grant, McCrory's Feen-A-Mint Corporation, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and others. He has also been awarded large contracts by New York, New Jersey, and the Federal Government.

He was a pioneer in the venetian blind industry and is a consultant on new store fronts. The Britex Co. has one of the finest equipped shops in the city.

AND LO!

The Hunter of a Home has caught
A Bargain to be quickly bought
SPRING BECKONS
A change in Home environment
For quick action—if
3267 Van Hazen Street N.W.
becomes yours
Exceptional Resale Price, $10,250

Center hall Colonial 7 rooms—2 lovely baths. 4 sleeping rooms, side porch, sunset side. General Electric Range in kitchen, breakfast room, oil heat, 2-car garage. Large, wide landscaped lot.

The Robin sings songs of Spring in the lovely
Barnaby Woods Section
Come—see for yourself
OPEN
TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Utah to Van Hazen.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. Dist. 7740

An Outstanding New Home Value
$10,500

4827 Chevy Chase Blvd.
In one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, this new house is really a real bargain. Three big bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, unusually large living and dining rooms, large attic. Built-in garage. Every modern convenience.
OPEN SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., left on Chevy Chase Blvd., to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

$6,450

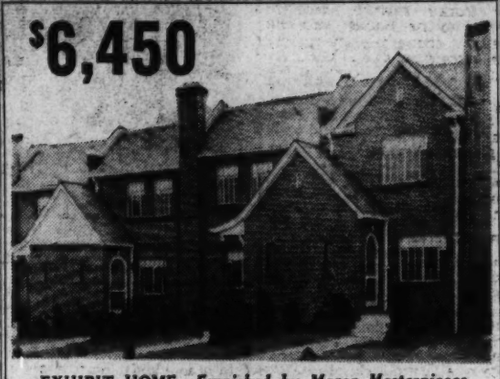


EXHIBIT HOME—Furnished by Manor Masterpieces
1355 CHILDRESS ST. N.E.
Only 1 Left! There Must Be a Reas
"PERSONALITY HOMES"
Sensationally Different!
- Facing Site of New Government Park and School.
- Spacious Rooms
- Colored Tiled Bath—Built-in Shower—Neoangle Tub
- Colored Oxford Cabinet Kitchen
- Electric Refrigeration
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Steel Casement Windows
- Built-in Telephone Conduit
- Slate Roof
- Metal Weather-stripped
- Insulated—Furred—Caulked
- Oak Floors Throughout
- Expensive Wall-paper and Electric Fixtures
- Copper Screens
- Plenty of Closets
- Full Basement
- Deep Lot to Alley
- High Elevation

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St., right half block to homes.
FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
930 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 1484

—DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES—
Only 2 Blocks Off Conn. Ave.

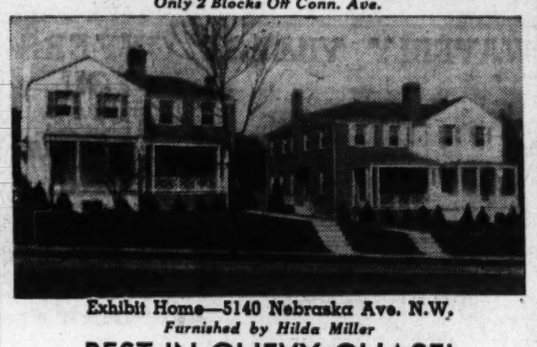


Exhibit Home—5140 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
BEST IN CHEVY CHASE!
(½ Block off Conn. Ave.)
These new homes offer the very finest in location, size and finish for their moderate price. They contain large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor Sanitas finished. Air-conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

OPEN TODAY
1370 Sheridan St. N.W.
A semi-detached English brick, ideally situated on cool elevation. One square from 16th St.; close to Rock Creek Golf Course, stores, theater, schools and transportation.
Six large rooms, TWO BATHS; hot-water heat with OIL BURNER; 2 screened porches, open fireplace, refrigeration and built-in garage.
Priced less than a row house at
$8,950
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan and turn right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Have You Seen The Harrison Built Homes That Are Selling So Rapidly?
See
These Superb New Bungalows
$6,250
26 Calvert Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
It's a new bungalow sensation by Harrison. See them today for yourself. 5 rooms and bath, full basement on 55 ft. lots.
Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light, left on Madison Ave. to Garfield, left on Garfield to Carroll, right on Calvert to homes.
4 SOLD LAST SUNDAY
GEO. L. HARRISON
Owner—Builder
GReenwood 1679 and 1057

MORE HONORS FOR
Dumbarton
ONE OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED
BY THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND FURNISHING AND IS PRESENTED AS THE
Good Housekeeping Home
in the Washington area. This house, recently awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit, has been featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote better standards in building and good taste in decoration and furnishing. Houses completed and under construction range from $14,150 to $17,250.
Your inspection is invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

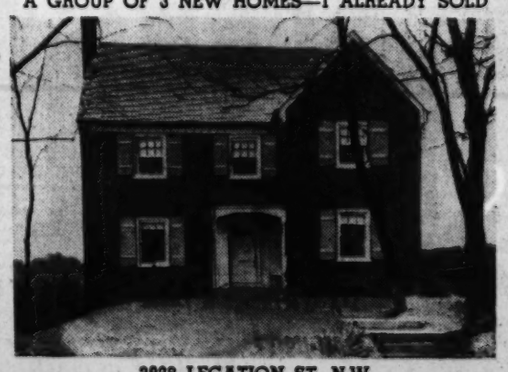
If You Are a . . .
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
—and are industrious and capable, I have a very intresting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Realtor

1106 Grant Street
$7,950
Terms
Huntington Terrace
Bethesda
Beautiful Cape Cod Home on large corner lot. Built by owner with many extra features, including enclosed porch, sun deck, extra kitchen equipment, etc.
Open Daily and Sunday
E. M. FRY
Wis. 6740
Wis. & Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

WHY RENT?
You Can Own an AIR CONDITIONED Home Like This for As Little As
$39.40 PER MO.

1108 46th St. Southeast
THESE Quality homes in the Low-Cost field have just been completed. A new group of 6, featuring sturdy brick construction and spacious floor plans. The finest equipment and materials throughout, including Air Conditioned Heat, Weather-stripped, Caulked and numerous other quality features. Here's your best opportunity to acquire a REAL home of your own.
$5,950 TO $6,550
FHA Approved
HEATING IN WINTER COMFORT IN SUMMER
SUPERFEX OIL BURNER
Open Today and Daily 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Pl., left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.
H. DIETRICH
1520 K St. N.W., REp. 3161 After 7 P. M., Dist. 4228

first showing
A GROUP OF 3 NEW HOMES—1 ALREADY SOLD



3928 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(Just west of Conn. Ave.)
A Colonial home of distinction and a value that will command your attention is being presented for the first time today. Of center-hall plan, the home contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch at rear, dining room, modern kitchen and first-floor lavatory. There are three exceptionally large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Completely finished third floor. Two-car garage. Air conditioned. Large lot 150 ft. deep with tall shade trees. Built-in telephone conduit.
Equipped with Carrier Weathermaker AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
$14,900
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., turn left to homes.
THE SIMPSON-PEAKE CO.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3303

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

VISIT WASHINGTON'S FIRST
Air-Conditioned
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
2121 Virginia Avenue N.W. (21st and E Sts. N.W.)
Visit the new Governor Shepard Apartment today, especially the two wholly liveable, moderately priced apartments decorated by "Mary Annette," Decorating Hostess of the Hecht Co. Then hop in your car and see these other attractive homes and apartments, furnished by the Hecht Co.
Let Mary Annette, Decorating Hostess of The Hecht Co., help you furnish your home or apartment.
- 5509 GREENWAY DRIVE, Greenacres, Maryland (off River Road, beyond Western Avenue)
- 716 NORTH OAKLAND ST. Kenmore, Arlington, Va.
- 1758 HOBART STREET N.W., Washington

Smart Decorators Continue to Use Cotton Fabrics Instead of Showier Materials

Special Types Unaffected By Washing

'No Drape So Beautiful As Fine Soft Voile,' Says N. Y. Expert

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Cotton used to be known as Woven Wind, for it could be made so sheer that it was invisible when dew fell on it. 'Twas said that a dress length could be put in a nut shell.

To this day cotton has its own character and a charm that can't be duplicated by imitation this and artificial that. That's why many of New York's smartest decorators continue to use cottons, when they have their choice of so many of the more showier materials. Said William Pahlmann, who has kept the town blinking with his startling style-setting interiors: "Nothing drapes so beautifully for curtains as very fine soft voils—I'm using a great deal of it this season." And, of course, the textured cottons as well as the printed designs are versatile and delightful for both formal and informal use.

Aren't Affected by Washing

Despite the long history of cotton in the story of civilization, we're constantly learning new things about it. As a matter of fact, significant developments in cotton fabrics are news for this current spring. That is the complete washability of all cotton fabrics for home decoration, such as chintzes cretonnes, sateens, etc. This means that special finishes, such as glazes, will not be effected by washing; the colors are absolutely fast; and preshrinking is a standard treatment of these fabrics.

Even inexpensive fabrics for draperies, furniture covers and spreads can go into the wash and come out looking as good as new. So certain is one important manufacturing concern of the washing qualities of their fabrics that they are bonding them—if a bonded fabric does not stand up on every score after washing, then the purchaser gets a refund, not only of the fabric itself, but on the cost of labor in making up the curtain or slip cover.

Experiments in this direction have of course been carried on for several seasons past, each new line has included special numbers that could be guaranteed on certain points. But spring sees this idea developed to the point where washability will be the expected and demanded thing of practically all cotton fabrics bought for slip covers and curtains.

Textures will continue to play an all-important part in the fabric fashion picture. Interesting weaves in plain colors will be used everywhere, and in the patterned fabrics a number of new surface finishes are going to be stressed. We've mentioned the trend toward sateens before, but you haven't heard the end of that by any means. It's a full bodied tightly woven fabric of lustrous sheen, and it takes fine abundant floral patterns graciously. (Plain color sateens are also available in a wide range of colors).

Frivolous and Practical

The twill weave cottons are winning friends and influencing people too. Stout practical fabrics are these and yet they are presented in lovely frivolous patterns for those who would be stylish but must be practical. The weave is somewhat that of ticking so you see what it will take in point of wear. Actually these are smart current interpretations of the cretonne idea . . . but far nicer.

One year with another, however, the chintzes hold their own. Probably because they have more style and versatility than the other cottons for home decorating. Then, too, the glazed surface sheds dust and dirt and so stays clean much longer than open surfaced cottons. And that's a point even when the fabric is washable. On the other side, the actual body of chintz is lighter than sateens, twills or cretonnes, and so it won't last quite as long.

As for Linens

Linens are looking very fresh and fine and in much clearer colors than formerly. They also are being dyed in fast colors, which will add to their usefulness. But alas they still wrinkle, which will probably cramp their style somewhat till that technicality is ironed out Wrinkle-proof linens have been on the market, but they aren't entirely perfected.

Among the novel fabrics that belong to today is Russel Wright's new aluminum fabric. It has a stunning texture and an interesting droopy spongy quality that will delight the moderns.

Patterns continue to emphasize big florals, many of them deliberately overscaled. There's a perfectly lovely chrysanthemum design twill that could do things to the right room—my favorite color combination in this is lavender chryanthemums on white with dull green foliage. A magnolia chintz has been brought out for use in rooms of Charleston tradition.

"Queen Anne Shell" is a floral in chintz or sateen that would be charming in nearly any eighteenth century room. A conventionalized oak leaf design in linen has an interesting new look that will make it usable in either modern or provincial rooms. Persian patterns are still turning up quietly here and there; they will bear watching as a trend—and for actual use, they're very versatile.

(Copyright, 1939, By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

Two of the Recent Numerous Sales and Presentations in Beverley Hills

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are among the many being sold and offered by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its development, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Insulation Increases Comfort in All Seasons

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped.

Numerous insulation materials are available in the form of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other type of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree to warm weather comfort.

Public Prefers Sedan-Type Car

In public preference for automobile body types the family chariot takes first place. When Mr. and Mrs. go into an automobile salesroom, they may look with sceret thrill and longing at the sleek coupes and sporty phaetons, but they sign the order blank for the family bus that will take them and all the children wherever and whenever they want to go. At least that is the record over the years since the closed body types superseded the old touring car and the latter evolved into the convertible phaeton, now one of the most popular sports models in motordom.

The extent of public affection for the family type of car is emphasized in the sales records of this modern year of 1939. Analysis of 83,402 sales of new Buick cars, which is the total of United States deliveries of this year's Buicks through February 20, shows that the overwhelming vote went to the standard four door, five-passenger sedan.

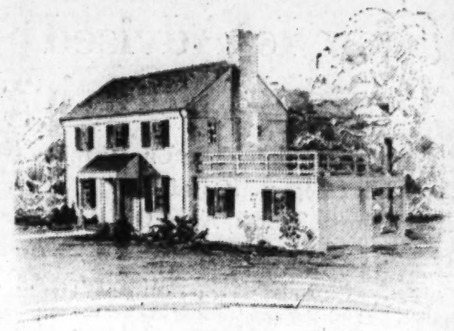
According to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, 82 per cent of all these sales were sedan types. First public choice was the four-door sedan, which accounted for 56,928 or 68.2 per cent of the total, while second place went to the two-door sedan, amounting to 11,515 sales or 13.8 per cent. Next in order were the standard business coupe, the sports or opera coupe, convertible coupes and phaetons, and finally, limousines. These types combined to account for 18 per cent of the volume.

239 ASHBY STREET
Alexandria, Virginia
EASY $6,500 TERMS
FOR SALE OR LEASE
A beautiful all brick home of 5 rooms, tiled bath, finished attic, and full basement. Lot 50x120 ft., detached brick garage, automatic oil heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, completely equipped kitchen.
OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5
TO REACH: Drive out Jefferson Davis Highway to Potomac Yards, turn right on Glebe Road to Ashby St., then left to home.
B. K. CREEL
ALexandria 2441-J

Excellent Location! Superior Value!

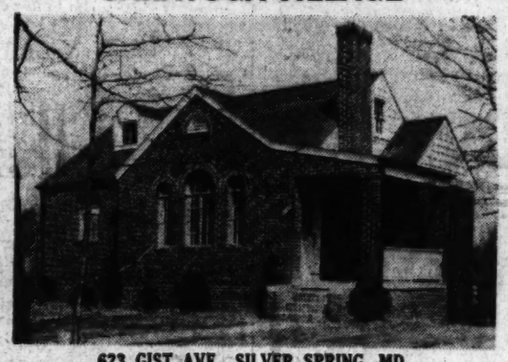
NEW SOLID BRICK QUALITY HOMES
$6,550 to $7,500
On Beautiful 50-Ft. Lots, with Magnificent Views! Priced Amazingly Low for Homes of This Character
4920 Cresent St.
3 SOLD Open Sunday and Daily 2 LEFT
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Solid brick, 8 and 9 rooms, tiled baths, latest modern kitchens, slate roofs, insulated throughout. Finest construction. THE BEST BUYS YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE. Be sure to visit model furnished home today!
Drive out Western Ave. to Le Roy Pl. (where Ellicott intersects), north on Le Roy 1 block, right 1 block to homes.
1515 K St.
BEITZELL
Dist. 3100

Homes by JAMES HEATON CO.



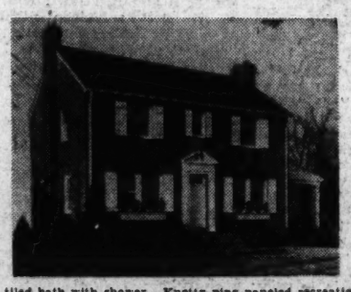
$10,950
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED 6-ROOM RESIDENCES, ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED ON 100-FOOT LOTS. THEIR CONSTRUCTION HAS MERITED FHA APPROVED LOANS
THREE SOLD—ONE LEFT
Sales by CONNER & RYON
907 Fifteenth Street REpublic 3216
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road to Franklin St. Turn left 200 feet to these homes.

The Latest Offering in SARATOGA VILLAGE



623 GIST AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
NEW AIR-CONDITIONED HOME
Approx. $41.50 PER MO.
Including an Average Savings of $17 per Month, Interest, Insurance and Taxes.
F. H. A. Approved and Supervised
26 Sold
$5,990
$590 Cash
Five delightful rooms, colored tile baths, modern kitchen equipped with refrigerator and fully insulated gas range, electric log fireplace, plenty of closets, floored attic, basement with laundry tubs; screened, weatherstripped, caulked; lots with 54-foot frontage.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. under viaduct, right on Sligo Ave., 3 blocks to Chesapeake St. (D. G. S. Store), right to Gist Ave.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. Exclusive Agent GEorgia 1270

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA



4661 24th St. North
A Rare Value
$8,950
A beautiful Colonial home of center-hall plan containing an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, opening onto a big porch; spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms — each with cross ventilation, tiled bath with shower. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory in basement. Ample closet space, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up; detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Drive to 24th Street N., right ½ block to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1967 or 1826

IN UPPER CLEVELAND PARK

$10,950 and $11,450
Unusual Home Values Just Off Reno Road
3718-3722 APPLETON ST. N.W.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to Reno Rd., right ¼ block to Appleton St. and homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
The location, the size, the quality, the equipment surpass anything you've seen at these prices. Six lovely rooms, two tiled baths, rear porches with open sun decks on second floor, paneled recreation room on ground level, breakfast room, three bedrooms with ample closet space, attic, detached brick garage. Air conditioned oil heat and numerous expensive features. Here's true distinction at moderate cost.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

3720 ALTON PLACE N.W.
Individuality
in a new Stone-Built Home
REASONABLY PRICED AT
$12,950
In this new home we have created a degree of character and beauty that is distinctive. In combining this individuality with the skillful construction of the Stone organization we are offering an unusual value. The home contains a large living room with fireplace, big dining room, de luxe kitchen, library and lavatory on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Detached garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful landscaped lot. The location is one of Washington's most desirable close-in residential sections. And the price is right! Don't miss visiting this new home today.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Alton Place and the home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0858

A New Development and a New Standard of Value
are introduced by the latest
Washington Post Display Home

The first group of homes of 100 we plan to build in this new development.

ROCK CREEK FOREST

Every drive to your new home will be a pleasurable experience if you live in Rock Creek Forest. Here the approach is unexcelled . . . with Rock Creek Park virtually your front yard . . . and a high elevation affording delightful views over the beautiful wooded countryside.

Corner of Larry Place and Blaine Drive
Beautifully Furnished by Nelson Furniture Co.—Oriental Rugs by Nazarian Brothers

Selected because it is an outstanding home in its moderate price class, this new residence thoroughly deserves its distinction. In location, in the quality of its construction and in the spaciousness of its floor plan, it meets every requirement of the family of average income and discriminating taste.

Of individual design the home contains a beautiful living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, modern kitchen with the last word in appliances and dining alcove on the first floor.

The second floor has three bedrooms of comfortable size, a spacious linen closet, 2 fully tiled baths in beautiful pastel colors.

In the basement you will find a handsome paneled recreation room that really invites relaxation; also a laundry and lavatory.

The house boasts many expensive features including substantial brick construction, slate roof, Gar Wood air conditioning and attached garage. The location—overlooking the Meadowbrook Riding Academy and Rock Creek Park—is one of the finest available in this fashionable neighborhood. See this extraordinary Post Display Home today.

Priced $10,950 to $15,000

BUILT BY EDWARD A. HYDE & SAMUEL EIG LOUIS R. MOSS, Architect

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left one block to Washington Ave., then left to Larry Place and home. OR—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346
8433 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Md.) SHepherd 5200

THE GARDEN PAGE

The North Carolina Garden Club will present the second annual spring Garden Fortnight and Tour beginning April 8. One of the most interesting places included on the itinerary is Orton Plantation, in Brunswick County, near Wilmington. A small portion of the gardens is shown at the right. In New Bern, one-time Colonial capital, the Smallwood-Ward House (below) and many other pre-Revolutionary houses may be seen. A field of bloom at the Tulip Festival in Terra Ceiea, N. C., left.

Caution Is Advised In Pruning, Spraying

Spring Plants Should Be Uncovered Gradually; Soggy Mats of Leaves Weigh Down Shoots, Keep Out Air

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

With returning travellers talking of the spring they have left behind —in the south, the gardening urge is getting stronger and stronger among Washington hobbyists. Even the tiresome task of spraying is welcomed as an opportunity to get about in the garden at this time and check things over. Those who are fortunate enough to have early bulbs, such as the snowdrops and the early dwarf iris have the pleasure of finding an unexpected blossom tucked here and there.

When signs of spring are all about it is hard to wait for the more pleasant garden duties, and not to uncover things which have had the hardiness to start growing and seem to be asking for a chance to come out in the sunlight. But spring flowers, like new gardeners, are often too opimistic when the first warm days appear, and forget that cold weather may return and do harm where the optimists have had their way. Uncovering of spring plants should be done slowly. Soft leaves, used as a mulch, have a tendency to make a soggy mat over the tender things and keep out the air. If this is found to be the case it is well to try and loosen the leaves so that they will dry and not weigh tender plants down, or to replace this cover on a warm day with branches of lighter mulching material.

Spraying Caution Advised

Pruning and spraying are such very important things to the success of a garden. While simple when understood, they are the things with which the novice often has difficulty and an over ardent newcomer in the gardening world will find that after an attempt at these two apparently simple things that he has done harm which can scarcely be overcome. A simple rule for those who are not sure of shrubbery pruning is never to prune in the spring the spring blooming things. When they have finished blooming is the best time, for then they need a cutting back to conserve their strength and to rid the plant of seed pods and to encourage the growth of new wood. The best advice for the novice in pruning roses is to ask one who knows and has had experience. This is also true of spraying, otherwise the results will often be a plant burnt by too strong a spray, or the useless spraying with one too weak to get proper results. A new gardener need never be afraid of asking advice from an experienced gardener.

The purchasing chairmen of the various societies and clubs have issued their lists of roses for the spring orders. They include many of the new roses seen for the first time at the Potomac Rose Society Show last fall and can be obtained at reduced rates through many of the clubs.

Remove Pine Branches

The bulletin of the Rose Test Chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, advises for this month a spraying of Bordeaux mixture selecting a warm quiet day and the removal of pine branches (if the beds have been covered) long enough to give each plant a thorough spraying and then re-cover.

Reporting on the newer roses which have been tested at the Garden Club of Virginia Test Gardens, Mrs. Gibbs lists the following: in pinks R. M. S. Queen Mary cannot be praised too extravagantly. Its color is salmon pink with orange at the base and its form leaves little to be desired in an exhibition type of rose. The plants are sturdy of habit. The one fault (during the first year) was a scarcity of bloom; Faience is a lovely two-toned peach and yellow with blossoms measuring fully four inches across when in full flower. In the bud it is an exquisite pink and cream but as the large exhibition blossom unfolds, its beauty is enhanced with a shiny coppery color toward the center. It was much admired in the garden during the past season; Mme. Henri Guillot while much deeper in color than the preceding ones, not only belongs in this class, but ranks high in its order. It is a charming two-toned peep watermelon or raspberry pink with orange toward the base. It did not seem as sturdy a plant this first season as one might wish but our belief is that this variety needs to be established. It bloomed very little during spring and summer but gave magnificent blossoms in the autumn; Miss America, is one of the late Dr. Nicholas last introductions. It is a wonderful new rose with most of the good qualities a rose should have. Its foliage is healthy and the plant hardy. The flesh pink flowers with a little salmon suffusion, average about 65 petals and are produced singly on long stems. It also has fragrance; Smiles is one of those indispensable bedding roses that look much like a polyantha. It blooms continuously throughout the season. As Dr. Nicholas said of this child of his "It smiles at you." The flowers are three inches across semidouble, brilliant salmon-pink, blooming in great masses.

White Hybrid Tea

Two white roses are reported on as worthy of consideration Rex Anderson is one of the few white hybrid teas that met with general approval. It was not a very prolific bloomer, but carried its well formed flowers on stiff stems while the plants growth was most satisfactory (Snowbird, however, is still our favorite). Snowbank is an unusually good polyantha, with buds creamy pink, but when the semi-double flowers open wide they fade to flesh white, which its name only fairly describes. It, too, is slightly fragrant.

In the lists of yellows which have met favor in the test garden are Sequoia and Suuny Days, which only recently have been named and are offered in the spring catalogues. Sequoia is reported as having "lovely flowers and the color of ripe pumpkin-flesh with apricot suffusion." It is a free bloomer and its growth is vigorous and upright. The blossoms are produced singly on strong stems. Sunny Days has perfectly pointed buds of chrome yellow. The color lasts well even in the hottest weather and the foliage is dark green and plentiful. Both of these roses were exceptionally satisfactory, blooming continuously throughout the season, McGredy's Sunset is a lovely buttercup yellow on the outside of the petals and chrome yellow on the inside flushed with carine. The flowers are medium size full-petaled and possess a pleasing fragrance. It withstood hot weather unusually well but its one fault was too many buds to a stem which required disbudding for best results. Its growth was good and the bronze green foliage was attractive. McGredy's Yellow was not nearly as satisfactory as McGredy's Sunset.

Plants Need Early Feeding To Aid Growth

Shiny Stimulation Assures Vigor, Maximum Size

In applying plant food to established lawns and perennial borders, conditions are encountered which differ greatly from new plantings and which permit much earlier action.

Plants which are full grown when spring begins—in which class grass plants are included—begin to grow much earlier than most of us realize. They are likely to make their best growth in temperatures which are too cold for gardeners to enjoy.

Early growth is always most important because it determines to a considerable extent the ultimate development of a plant. Just as a well-fed infant will grow into a sturdy man, able to take care of himself, so a baby plant which is well fed will develop a vigor which enables it to forage for food more successively and to reach the maximum size for its type. Grass plants which are well fed when growth begins develop larger roots which enable them better to endure the drouth and trials of the hot weather. The size reached by established perennials which receive ample food supplies from the very beginning of their season,s growth is noticeably increased.

Time to Spade When Soil Is Dry

Transplant Small Trees and Shrubs During Late March

By Crowell Baynes

Spading of gardens can get under way whenever the soil is dry enough to crumble instead of turning over in sticky clumps. The gardener who is well off now is the one who spaded deep in the fall and need only rake thoroughly the frost-loosened soil. Fall-spaded soil is in fine condition for planting the seeds of the hardiest annuals and for planting and transplanting of most hardy perennials and shrubs.

If there is to be spading of lawn areas this spring, that should come ahead of the garden to give the lawn grasses the cool start that they need.

Perennial borders can be made over now almost as well as in fall, although a few of the early blooming plants, such as columbines, globe flowers and pyrethrum may not bloom as well if moved now.

Time for Transplanting

Late March and early April are good times for transplanting most of the shrubs and small trees. If the first planting of the shrub border included so many plants that they are now crowding, this is a good time to thin it judiciously by moving surplus plants to extend the border, or to start a new group elsewhere.

Seed planting in hotbeds, coldframes, in the house, or in specially prepared seed beds (from which they will be transplanted later) has several advantages that more than make up for the extra work.

The seed gets better protection as well as an earlier start. Fine seed is not so likely to be washed away and lost. If some lots of seed do not produce as well as anticipated, the garden can be replanned at transplanting time and there are no gaps due to failures.

If plants of annuals are to go into beds with perennials, the need for too early spading in the bed is avaoided while part of the perennials are still resting.

Don't Delay Spading

If spading can be delayed until well into April, many weeds will start and can be destroyed, and many self-sown seedlings from last year's garden will start and can be saved.

The soil can be worked thoroughly and fertilized well if there is no rush to get seed into the ground. In clay soils in particular, early spading is likely to leave it more or less puddled or full of clods and a handicap to the plants.

Meanwhile, the perennials can benefit from special attention and careful cultivation, each according to its needs. Whenever a plant shows signs of life and activity it is a good plan to start cultivating and feeding. Some plants are already active—poppies, bellflowers, foxglove, dianthus, etc. Drive the fork into the soil several inches from the plant and move it backward and forward enough to loosen the soil and give air and moisture a better chance to circulate. With the trowel, work some fertilizer into the soil lightly. Leave most of the surface undisturbed for a while and let alone the slower starters such a anemones, mallows and lilies until new growth locates them definitely.

Watch for Seedlings

Also be on the watch for seedlings that are worth saving. Self-sown larkspurs are usually just as satisfactory as newly planted seed. Petunias are rather difficult from planting, but easy as transplants from a bed where they have a seeded themselves. The older types of tall cosmos are fairly reliable in renewing stock if given time to germinate. Hardy phlox is an exception, with seedlings usually inferior to the parents. Nicotiana, foxglove, anthemis, hollyhocks, some hardy dianthuses and poppies are likely to self sow satisfactorily. Shasta daisies and Rose-of-Sharon may became pests because they seed too liberally.

Pyrethrum and Sweet William seedlings are likely to be less desirable than the old plants. Seedlings of columbines and delphiniums are somewhat speculative, but often worth saving for at least one season to see whether the natural hybrids are up to standard. The average of quality is likely to be lower than the parent stock, but these can be discarded after a single season, and there is always the attractive possibility of getting a fair share of plants well worth saving.

All the varieties identified as "hardy annuals" can now be planted in the open. The half-hardy annuals should be safe in a cold frame—with some attention to covering on the chilliest nights.

Cosmos Popular

Old style cosmos, calendulas, snapdragons, annual Canterbury bells, the Dixie type of marigolds, and dwarf dahlias grown from seed are some of the popular plants that require a long season of growth before they bloom, and the earlier they are started, the better the chance of satisfactory development and a long season.

For finished effects with large beds or borders plan now for appropriate edging plants to be transplanted after the other plants are in place. Sweet alyssum is one of the most familiar and best. Mignonette is a favorite, and best planted where it is to bloom. There are low growing and give the effect of a roll of foliage and bloom.

For beds of small plants a most charming combination includes two rather similiar varieties, one for early and one for late edging. Linaria "Fairy Bouquet"—an All-America winner a few seasons ago —may be planted in a double row about 6 inches apart for early summer bloom. Plant in the house, hotbed or cold frame a good supply of the "rock hybrid" snapdragons and transplant these to the 6-inch space between the linarias to take their place as they bloom themselves out.

Some Unusual Plants

For beds of larger plants such as tall zinnias, marigolds, glads, and perennial phlox, there are two choice and relatively unfamiliar border plants. Periwinkle, or old maid (Vinca rosea) is splendid, an old favorite almost forgotten but hard to beat, with leathery green foliage and attractive bloom, either pink or white. It grows to 18 inches and blooms for a long season. Burpee is featuring an improved strain called "Merriwinkle." If it is a real improvement it is well worth while. Another plant new this season is Cuphea Firefly. A test planting last year was highly satisfactory. The plant grows about 10 inchest tall and is an excellent substitute for the all-too-common scarlet sage. Seed is rather scarce and expensive this year and many gardeners may want to try it in the border and study its possibilities as an edging.

Perennial Borders Can Be Made Over Now, Expert Says

Thaw Soil

Soil which is frozen should be thawed out gradually for seed box use. Quick drying tends to form hard lumps. After it is sifted, baking in a hot oven for half an hour will kill fungi and weed seeds.

Grow Vegetables

The best recipe for good health: Grow your own vegetables and eat them.

Beans Nourishing

Subsistence gardens should grow lots of beans; this crop produces more nourishment per square foot than any other.

North Carolina to Open Gardens For Second Annual Pilgrimage

Tour of Historic Homes Will Last From April 8 to 23

North Carolina will again open her beautiful gardens and historic homes for a pilgrimage April 8 through April 23. This is the second pilgrimage in the State and hundreds of beautiful and unusual gardens will be shown which will range from the pre-Revolutionary period to the modern places. Scores of houses will also be shown to the visitors.

The tour will last for two weeks, but not all the houses will be open for this period. A majority of the communities will open their places for periods of from one to five days when the bloom is at its best, following the season from east to west. The dates will be: April 9-15, Graham; April 10 (one day only), Elizabeth City; April 10-12, Concord; 11 and 12, Fayetteville; 12 and 13, Greenville, High Point and Raleigh; 12 to 14, Lexington; 13 and 14, Bath and Winston-Salem; April 14 (one day only), Wake Forest; 14 and 15, Durham, Henderson, Roanoke Rapids; 15 (one day only), Hillsboro; 15 and 16, Chapel Hill; 16 to 23, Gastonia; 18 to 30, New Bern; 18 to 23, Red Springs and Flora Macdonald College; 19 and 20, Oxford, and 19 to 21, Salisbury.

Founded in 1705

Bath, the oldest town in North Carolina, founded in 1705, and early Colonial capital of the State, is participating in the pilgrimage for the first time. Among the interesting things to be seen in Bath is St. Thomas Episcopal Church, built in 1734 and the oldest church in North Carolina. It is still in active use. A campaign is now under way for restoration of the church and the formal gardens which surrounded it. Another interesting feature of the tour will be Orton Plantation at Wilmington. The main portion of this mansion was built in 1725 by "King" Roger Moore, wealthy planter of the Cape Fear region. The mansion and estate remain virtually unchanged since colonial days. At New Bern, which was founded in 1710 by Swiss colonists a dozen pre-Revolutionary and ante-bellum homes will be open for inspection.

Annual Garden Festival

Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs will hold its annual Garden Festival during the Garden Fortnight, April 18 to 23. In the college gardens are hundreds of varieties of cultivated flowers, plants and native trees, which are considered among the finest in North Carolina.

Roanoke Island and Old Fort Raleigh will be included among the places of interest. Here is the site of the first English colony established in North America by colonists sent over by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1585 and 1587. It is only 70 miles from Elizabeth City, over hard surfaced roads. Virginia Dare, the first white child born of English parentage, was born on Roanoke Island. The road to Roanoke Island passes by the Wright Memorial and Kill Devil Hill, site of the first aeroplane flight in America by the Wright brothers.

The Garden Fortnight is being sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of North Carolina.

Garden Clubs

From the large attendance at the local gladiolus shows last August it would seem that in all probability that there will be a great increase this year in the growers of gladiolus. No one can see the newer gladiolus and not wish to "know more and grow more." Members of the Takoma Horticultural Club include many well-known gladiolus fanciers and the bulletin of the club recently carried a "Glad" talk, by Joseph F. Rose, which gave many points of value to the prospective gladiolus grower.

Points which were brought out by Mr. Rose in his paper cover all angles from soil preparation to storing the bulbs. First the sunny location necessary for the bed. Next the corms and their size. That although those rated as "large" are considered best for growing the finest bloom sprays, when funds are limited the "small" not culls "will give beautiful blooms the first summer but will not equal those gathered from the larger corms. The growing time, between planting and blooming, averages about 85 days for corms 1 or 2 inches in diameter, but for medium to small size it is three to six weeks longer."

In the selection of varieties the writer's list consists of the following which are reasonable in price: Picardy, Minuet, Netherland, Prince, Wasaga Red Glory, Duna, Maid of Orleans, King Arthur, Sunshine Girl, Betty Nuthall, Dr. F. E. Bennett, Commander Koehl, Charles Dickens, Bagdad, Bleeding Heart and Fata Morgana. In the higher price are listed Golden Goddess, Rewi Fallu and Shirley Temple, also Milford, a strong growing light blue. Both the Shirley Temple and the Rewi Fallu are Picardy seedlings, the former cream white with yellow cream throat and the latter deep velvety red in color and with the good habits of the Picardy.

Two gladiolus, which have had favorable comments from the West, are Johann Sebastian Bach, a scarlet, which has flower stalks 4 to 5 feet in height and 10-14 florets open at once, the florets 6 to 8 inches across. The other is an orange red, the Carioca, from Oregon. It is extremely hardy, stands up extremely well and has five to six florets open at a time.

Hot-Bed Handy Near Window Of Basement

Southern Exposure Necessary; Bank Frames With Earth

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot-bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd sized sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hot-bed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature, and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

Greenhouse Lettuce

Because leaf lettuce is demanded by hotels and restaurants for fine salads, it is grown extensively in greenhouses all winter. Home gardeners may enjoy it all summer at small expense.

Plant Breeders

Plant breeders are rapidly eliminating the core from the carrot and the zoning from the beet. Long ago the string was bred out of the bean.

Starting Hot Beds

Amateurs should not start hot-beds too early. The best time is about two months before it is safe to set tender plants outdoors in your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the safe time arrives.

Radish Growing

Radishes are often grown by market gardeners broadcast, or in rows two inches apart. It takes hand weeding, and rich soil to do this, but the crop is huge for the area used.

This thoroughbred seed is famous for its prize-winning lawns. Guaranteed 99.91% weedfree.

FOR SUNNY LAWNS
1 lb., 60c; 3 lbs., $1.75; 5 lbs., $2.75; 10 lbs., $5.25.

FOR SHADED LAWNS
1 lb., 75c; 3 lbs., $2.15; 5 lbs., $3.50; 10 lbs., $6.75.

Ask for a Free Copy of "LAWN CARE"

TURF BUILDER
FOR FEEDING GRASS
Contains all necessary food. Clean, weedfree, economical. Use 1 lb. per 100 square feet.
10 lbs. $1.25, 20 lbs. $2.25
50 lbs. $3.75, 100 lbs. $6.50

At All Four Stores
Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.
Downtown Store, 1212 F St. N.W.
Telephone—National 4276
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

SMALL'S
FLOWER AND GARDEN CENTER
"Everything for Gardens and Gardening Is Here"
Seeds—Fertilizers—Tools and Plants
City Shop—1503 Conn. Ave. (Dupont Circle)
DU. 7000
SALES GARDENS
Open Sunday
Annuals—Perennials—Rosebushes
9400 Jones Mill Rd., N. Chevy Chase, Md.
Evergreens—Shrubs—Shade Trees
Norbeck, Md., 7th St. Pike Extended
(On the Road to Olney)
"Experienced Gardeners Always Buy From a Nursery"

N.Y. Fair Home To Be Copied By D.C. Builder

Model Dwelling In Northwood Park Ready in 90 Days

Continued from Page 1.

moderate cost, this house will be erected to show what a home with its heating, water heating, laundering and cooking, all operated by gas, can be.

Following the complete program of reproduction, the Hecht Co., in the furnishing and decoration of this home, will adhere with careful fidelity, so far as it is possible, to that of its noted original, in items of furniture, mural adornment, drapes and floor coverings. Sponsored by The Washington Post, various elements employed in the design, construction and equipment of this project will be described in detail throughout the building program.

Following an inspection last week of the charming wooded site for this interesting structure, C. Stanley Taylor, director of shelter exhibits and manager of the World's Fair home-building center, expressed his gratification and that of his associates for the co-operation of such prominent local agencies in making possible the presentation in such a suitable setting.

Exhibits in Other Cities

Other reproductions of various dwellings in the fair's "Tomorrow" group will be constructed in numerous cities of the country. Explaining the purpose of this movement, Mr. Taylor said it was not to attempt to educate the public in planning of homes but to inform it of dependable materials and methods available in today's markets. Those materials which are employed in production of both originals and replicas are not in an experimental stage but tried by time, he reminded.

The home to be presented by the corporation was chosen because of its adaptability to the Washington area. It is an artistic interpretation of the Williamsburg colonial trend and was designed by Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, leading New York architects. During the construction period various phases of material installation will be stressed so that the actual workmanship involved may be seen by the public during working hours. This is a departure from the usual home-presentation procedure and was agreed upon because of its educational value to future home owners. It offers an opportunity to gain a visual understanding of the story within the walls of a house. This home will be a Johns-Manville "triple insulated" house.

Officers of the corporation are qualified, through years of experience in their separate fields, to carry out successfully the Washington phase of this national project. William Walter Smith, vice president, holds full responsibility for building operations, and Thomas E. Clark, secretary and treasurer, is heating and plumbing counselor, due to his prominence in the sanitary engineering field in Washington.

Advisory Committee

An advisory committee is being appointed to assist the local program. Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, has accepted the position of honorary chairman and C Stanley Taylor is serving as the active World's Fair representative. The committee also includes Odorian W. Roby, a Montgomery County commissioner; Fred L. Lutes, cashier of the Suburban National Bank, of Silver Spring, and Charles B. Dulcan, president and general manager of the Hecht Co. Other members will be announced in the near future.

The site of this home is easily accessible to Washingtonians. It is reached from downtown Washington by following Sixteenth street northwest to the District line, turning right on Colesville pike and driving 2½ miles beyond the Georgia avenue traffic light on this road. The first entrance on the left beyond Four Corners is Clark street, Northwood Park. This leads directly to the building site. Northwood Park is an ideal suburban location. Within 25 minutes' drive of the center of Washington, it is a happy combination of city conveniences and country beauty and quiet. Boasting of much wild dogwood, it is a riot of bloom all spring.

The New York World's Fair Home in Northwood Park will be formally opened to visitors in approximately 90 days. This will enable Garden Homes, Inc., to adhere strictly to the high standards of building construction maintained by the corporation.

Sales Campaign Work Outlined

More than 300 dealers and employes of Shell Union Oil Corporation from the District of Columbia and parts of Maryland and Virginia learned of the company's 1939 advertising and sales program at a dinner meeting held last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting, conducted by D. Russell Myers, Washington area manager, was one of a series of eight advertising conferences being held by the central division in the Middle Atlantic States during the next three weeks to acquaint the dealers and sales personnel with this year's program.

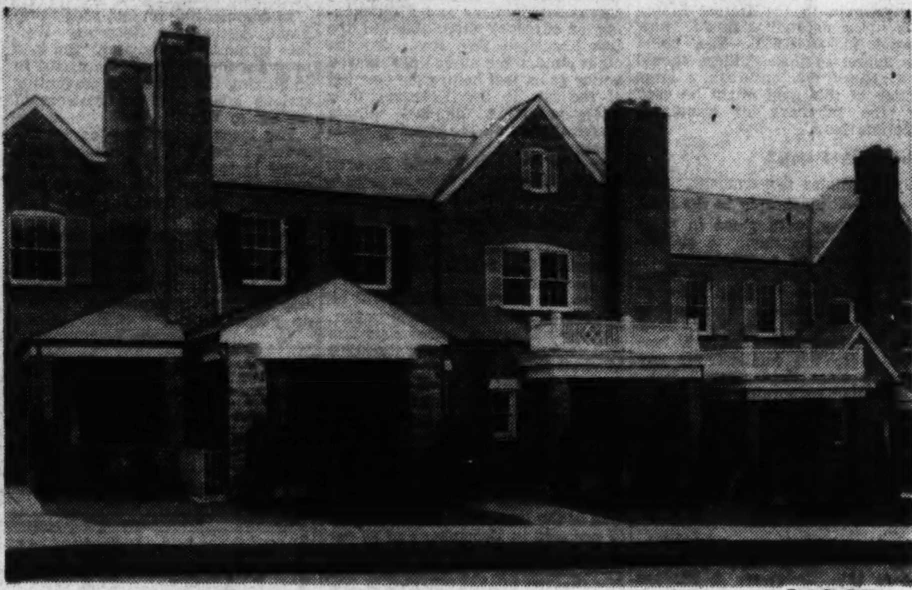
Lewis H. Albright, of Baltimore, sales manager, outlined the 1939 promotion plans. Discovery that 25 per cent of traffic congestion is caused by motor discourtesy, is the basis of Shell's 1939 advertising campaign. With a coast-to-coast crusade to "stop traffic boners," the company will take the lead in reducing unnecessary traffic delays, thus cutting driving costs and increasing motoring pleasure.

World's Fair Home Official Greets Local Builders

Post Staff Photo.

C. Stanley Taylor, director of shelter exhibits, New York World's Fair, congratulates officers of Garden Homes, Inc., upon their exclusive appointment by the World's Fair management to reproduce a house from "The Town of Tomorrow" in their development, Northwood Park, Md. Standing, left to right, are William Walter Smith, vice president, Garden Homes, Inc.; James Wilson, president, and Mr. Taylor

Six Home Showings in the Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo.

Located at 1748-1758 Hobart street northwest, these homes are being presented by J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., builder and owner

Studebaker Enters Low Price Field

Price of New Model Starts at $660; Is Lightweight Type

Details and prices of the new Studebaker Champion which marks the entrance of the Studebaker Corporation into the lowest price field are made public by Lee D. Butler, President of Lee D. Butler, Inc., distributor. According to its sponsors it is the first entirely new car to be produced in several years, a blank sheet of paper being the actual starting point of the Studebaker engineers. It is a new type of car, light in weight, possessing fuel economy and performance.

Prices for the new car begin at $660 for the custom coupe; two door sedan, $700, and for the four door sedan, $740, all equipped and delivered at the factory and including the Federal tax. These prices, comparison shows, are in line with those quoted by the three lowest priced manufacturers of their product at the factory.

The compact, well-proportioned six-cylinder engine is new in all respects and was designed to suit the specific installation. Outstanding performance with smoothness and economy of operation form the essence of its design. Proven principles of engine construction have been retained, but bulkiness and excess weight have been discarded in favor of compactness without loss of ruggedness or strength of parts.

Planar, self-stabilizing independent front wheel suspension, Studebaker's time tried version of springing front wheels, has been further improved on this new car. The planar suspension has been used for five model years without any change in principle. Houde double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers of the adjustable type are used at the rear with links having live rubber insulators at upper and lower ends.

The "hill holder," which prevents rolling backwards when on an incline, is available at slight extra cost as is "overdrive." Door hinges are concealed. Rotary door latches, the same type used on the higher priced models, are used and the cars are all engineered for installation of the "climatizer."

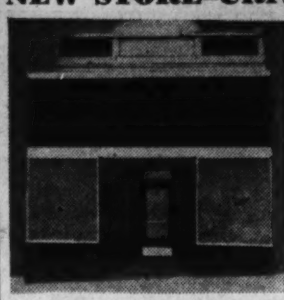
Gasoline Kills Moths

If moths get into stuffed furniture, a good soaking in gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well. Needless to say, the soaking should be done out of doors, or at least somewhere away from all possibility of fire.

North Chevy Chase
9311 Connecticut Ave.
$10,750
A new, center hall, Colonial brick home, framed in charming setting of trees and shrubbery. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage. Deep lot, 60x185.
To see—Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Columbia Country Club to North Chevy Chase sign.
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building. National 1680

9812 GREENOCK ROAD
Country Club View, Md.
From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to our sign on left, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left 1 block and right two blocks to property.
INTRODUCING NEW STANDARDS OF LIVING IN LOW COST HOUSING
$4,875 to $5,190
Payments as Low as $33 Per Mo., Including Int., Prin., Taxes & Ins.
2 Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Dining Room, De Luxe Kitchen, Bath With Shower, Air Conditioned Automatic Heat, Attic, Full Basement, Insulated, Weatherstripped.
Located between 2 of Washington's outstanding country clubs—Argyle Park and Indian Springs.
Crowder Construction Co.
MIch 2318 SHepard 6174

For Rent
NEW STORE—Ultra Modern Front



3612 34th Street N.E.
Best retail section of Mt. Rainier, near the Cameo Theater and the Post Office. Contains approximately 1,600 square feet floor space.
DUNN & CO.
3333 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 810

Your Home in Green Acres
WILL HAVE ALL THE POINTS OF FINE HOME CONSTRUCTION

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT LOW COST
Now $5,450
10% DOWN
$37.23 Per Month

TEN OF THE 59 Points of Fine Home Construction
1. G. E. Air-Conditioned heat
2. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation (roof and sidewalls)
3. All Homes completely detached, 50-foot lot frontages
4. Brick and frame construction, slate roofs
5. Full basements
6. Fully tiled baths
7. FHA Inspected and Approved
8. Three coats of paint, exterior and interior
9. Restricted community
10. All utilities connected and paved street

ASK OUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR COMPLETE SPECIFICATIONS!
GREEN ACRES is a model restricted community, planned and created by Albert W. Walker, the developer of Westmoreland Hills and West Haven. The Homes in Green Acres are all of Colonial design and either of brick veneer or asbestos shingle construction. Everything that you would expect to find in a beautiful suburban community is in Green Acres. Here you will have all the advantages of a country home, with all the modern conveniences of City Life. Come out today and see for yourself.
HOW TO GET THERE: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road past Western Ave. to Green Acres Exhibit Home.*
DON'T BUY BEFORE YOU SEE Green Acres
An Albert W. Walker Community By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills And West Haven.
925 15th Street N. W. National 6370
59 POINTS of FINE HOME CONSTRUCTION

Post Advertising Brings Results!

NO WHERE ELSE
Can You Buy A Home Like This In So Fine A Location At Only—
$575 CASH Plus FHA Charges **$5,375** $34.30 PER MONTH
BEAUTIFUL ROSEMONT
Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance
THE OUTSTANDING VIRGINIA HOME SECTION
ONLY TEN MINUTES TO D. C.
FACING BEAUTIFUL 118-FT. BOULEVARD
1ST ALLOTMENT: 21 BUILT—19 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.
2ND ALLOTMENT: 26 UNDER CONSTRUCTION—9 ALREADY SOLD
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY
THE LARGEST HOUSE OF IT'S PRICE CLASS IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA
Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De luxe kitchen. Full basement. Equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil-burning unit. Every other modern feature throughout the home.
To Reach: *Drive over Memorial Bridge straight to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left on Arlington Ridge Rd. 3 miles to Russell Rd. & Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St., 2 blocks past school. Left on Linden St. one block to homes.*
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Owners Builders
Alex. 4630

In a Grove of Fine Oak Trees

6520 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase
EXHIBIT HOME of a group of five
One Already Sold
Quiet dignity, charm, and character of architecture in a pleasing setting of stately trees distinguish these homes from the usual houses in the price range. Lots 70 feet front by approximately 250 feet deep. The brook at the rear of the grove makes this location ideal.
Light, airy interiors—library with toilet and lavatory—breakfast room—modern ventilated kitchen—spacious porch—3 large bedrooms with 2 baths—maid's room and bath—recreation room with fireplace—built-in garage. Close to bus.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., about nine blocks to properties.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.
Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300
WM. L. OREM JR., PRES.

● Home Owners
● Business Property Owners
and
● Owners of Investment Property
Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

$5750
SALE BY OWNER
406-408 CAROLINA AVE.
2 fine brick bungalows just completed. 5 rooms and bath, air conditioned heat. Lot 50x140. See them today.
TO REACH: *From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road past Mrs. K's Toll House to Franklin St., right on Franklin to Wire, right to Carolina St. Signs on property.*
L. F. ROBERTSON
SH. 4363

H. L. RUST COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1889

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

1001 FIFTEENTH STREET TELEPHONE: NAtional 8100

WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.

TO provide protection of property investments, policies should be written by a long established agency in strong and time-tested companies.

THE facilities of our insurance department for adequate protection and complete service are always at your disposal.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$33,652,283.37
Total interest and rents	1,545,457.60
Other income	396,946.43
Total income	$35,594,687.40
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$9,484,696.25
All other disbursements	20,068,727.27
Total disbursements	$29,553,423.52
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$477,319.39
Mortgage loans on real estate	362,319.41
Bonds and stocks (book value)	50,849,474.31
Cash in company's office	1,796.51
Deposits in banks	2,800,015.96
Premiums in course of collection	6,971,371.43
Interest and rents due or accrued	251,725.55
All other assets	542,374.25
Gross assets	$62,256,396.81
Deduct assets not admitted	2,195,727.99
*Total admitted assets	$60,060,668.82
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$18,165,505.92
Total unearned premiums	16,777,036.98
Other liabilities	6,697,226.30
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	15,420,899.62
Total	$60,060,668.82

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$16,281.02	$6,513.9[illegible]
Auto liability	9,120,532.92	104,106.9[illegible]
Liability other than auto	4,936,257.36	48,945.52
Workmen's compensation	8,556,649.57	170,132.95
Fidelity	2,123,095.71	45,033.41
Surety	3,161,741.74	35,861.19
Plate glass	466,703.58	10,174.50
Burglary and theft	1,671,803.25	26,197.64
Steam boiler	8,016.19	
Machinery	55,964.96	
Auto property damage	2,779,551.41	36,453.66
Auto collision	54,066.27	505.73
Property damage and collision other than auto	242,159.17	3,222.54
Sprinkler	453,434.30	4,895.04
Totals	$33,652,283.37	$492,043.13

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice Pres.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVES, Notary Public, Hartford, Conn.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stock of an affiliated company which is carried at its own book value.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The London Assurance

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,667,412.82
Total interest and rents	244,876.95
Other income	154,861.52
Total income	$4,067,151.29
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,650,866.81
All other disbursements	2,768,847.86
Total disbursements	$4,419,714.67
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$14,000.00
Bonds and stocks	6,583,569.49
Cash in company's office	900.00
Deposits in banks	673,783.14
Agents' balances	678,246.66
Interest and rents due or accrued	33,498.64
All other assets	991,480.20
Gross assets	$8,975,478.13
Deduct assets not admitted	810,381.44
Total admitted assets	$8,165,096.69
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$741,491.56
Total unearned premiums	3,194,380.34
Other liabilities	303,628.44
Capital deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,525,596.35
Total	$8,165,096.69

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,009,189.17	$3,549.18
Ocean marine	666,593.82	....
Motor vehicles	504,928.88	6.66
Earthquake	5,093.94	....
Inland navigation and transportation	296,227.23	973.43
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	152,383.12	38.91
Hail	165.64	....
Sprinkler leakage	4,506.89	.03
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	32,461.88	14.30
All other	5,860.25	58.08
	$3,667,412.82	$4,640.59

EVERETT W. WARD, U. S. Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) C. M. DEPEW, N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 262, Reg. No. O-D-148. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Fire Insurance Co.

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,950,824.37
Total interest and rents	169,204.37
Other income	66,838.37
Total income	$2,186,867.11
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$716,563.30
All other disbursements	1,409,615.78
Total disbursements	$2,126,179.08
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks (book value)	$5,042,286.97
Cash in company's office	1,120.46
Deposits in banks	601,226.76
Agents' balances	332,600.15
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,595.49
All other assets	35,947.43
Gross assets	$6,039,777.26
Deduct assets not admitted	393,762.54
*Total admitted assets	$5,646,014.72
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$171,490.16
Total unearned premiums	2,122,829.30
Contingency reserve	150,000.00
Other liabilities	144,429.83
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,057,265.43
Total	$5,646,014.72

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,462,257.37	$12,804.87
Motor vehicles	66,156.98	
Earthquake	2,436.14	
Inland navigation and transportation	269,765.34	2,326.30
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	106,968.79	457.14
Sprinkler leakage	4,102.26	.02
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	35,076.33	190.26
All other aircraft	3,771.19	.27
Misc. property damage	289.97	
	$1,950,824.37	$15,778.86

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice Pres.
A. V. LINDE, Ass't. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Queen Insurance Company of America,

OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,227,803.82
Total interest and rents	848,868.66
Other income	145,934.29
Total income	$8,222,606.77
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,648,027.97
All other disbursements	5,396,171.25
Total disbursements	$8,044,199.22
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$6,750.00
Bonds and stocks	21,796,858.74
Deposits in banks	886,935.26
Agents' balances	1,199,940.57
Interest and rents due or accrued	106,889.99
All other assets	36,929.12
Gross assets	$24,034,303.68
Deduct assets not admitted	1,286,271.50
Total admitted assets	$22,748,032.18
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$827,954.44
Total unearned premiums	7,266,414.82
Other liabilities	1,098,339.82
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,555,323.10
Total	$22,748,032.18

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,398,786.42	$17,968.27
Ocean marine	298,464.94	
Motor vehicles	713,426.41	7,037.32
Earthquake	14,223.87	
Inland navigation and transportation	315,195.65	1,637.21
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	396,065.43	2,913.25
Hail	3,793.03	
Sprinkler leakage	28,912.33	25.71
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	35,687.63	11.60
All other aircraft	23,248.11	38.76
	$7,227,803.82	$29,632.12

S. F. NININGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE, Notary Public, Nassau County. Cert. filed in New York Co.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$15,619,702.20
Total interest and rents	3,225,317.00
Other income	503,908.38
Total income	$19,348,927.58
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$7,011,079.90
All other disbursements	11,452,782.60
Total disbursements	$18,463,862.50
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,634,688.43
Bonds and stocks	68,325,239.00
Cash in company's office	261.50
Deposits in banks	4,127,255.32
Agents' balances	1,918,598.36
Interest and rents due or accrued	168,827.68
All other assets	37,833.01
Gross assets	$76,232,703.30
Deduct assets not admitted	235,161.30
Total admitted assets	$75,997,542.00
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,683,457.23
Total unearned premiums	15,466,926.96
Other liabilities	5,449,782.75
Capital paid up	3,750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	48,647,375.06
Total	$75,997,542.00

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$9,908,294.09	$35,428.48
Ocean marine	706,868.61	171.44
Motor vehicles	2,646,752.42	5,898.55
Earthquake	28,224.10	6.25
Inland navigation and transportation	578,055.89	1,715.22
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,121,120.70	856.89
Hail	436,483.47	
Sprinkler leakage	40,629.69	112.09
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	143,343.37	261.37
Aircraft	7,225.43	21.88
Flood	2,704.43	
	$15,619,702.20	$44,472.17

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
R. F. RIEDER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public, Queens County Clerk's No. 2053, Register's No. 5989. Certificates filed in New York County Clerk's No. 249, Register's No. 9-W-173. Commission expires March 30, 1939.

Local Trade Gains 10.9% During Week

Department Store Sales Hold at Level of Year Ago

Compared with the previous week, one Washington department store reported a slight decrease; all others registered increases; average, plus 10.9 per cent. Compared with a year ago, department store sales were approximately on a par with last year; complete range from minus 13 per cent to plus 14 per cent. Clearings were $23,495,406; year ago, $21,031,733. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 24,228; previous week, 19,400; year ago, 23,458. Building permits, $1,982,500, chiefly consisting of small houses and apartment houses in the suburbs; year ago, $445,650. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $224,975; year ago, $212,616.

National Average Good

European developments had a slightly retarding influence on business during the past week, according to reports to the Department from 36 key cities. This was particularly noted in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. Despite this fact, however, retail conditions continued to improve generally and in practically all centers there were increases over last year's sales. Automobile assemblies have increased moderately during the past 10 days, with production last week totaling 86,700 units. Deliveries of new passenger cars during the early days of March were more than one-third larger than a year ago. Wholesale trade held about even with the volume of recent weeks, and in most cases, exceeded that of a year ago.

D. C. Bankers Convention

The District of Columbia Bankers Association annual convention will will be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8 to 11. The transportation committee has been appointed with the followng personnel: Willard G. Barker, chairman; George M. Fisher, vice chairman; and David Bornet, F. H. Cox, James C. Dulin, jr., S. Wilson Earnshaw, R. Earle Haybe held at Hot Springs, Va., Simmons.

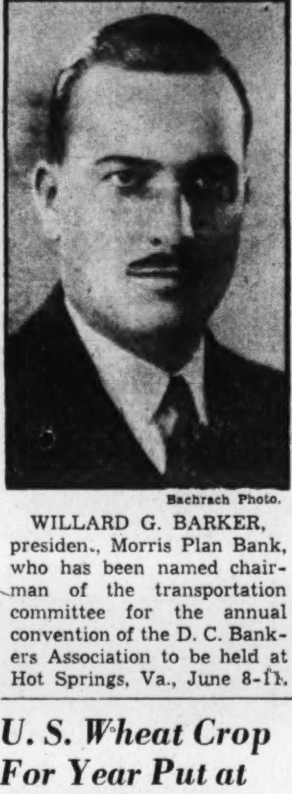
Security Club

The Security Club of the American Security & Trust Co., sponsored a party last night for its members and their friends. A talk was given by Julian T. Baber, of the United States Secret Service on "Counterfeit Money." Following the talk by Mr. Baber, the finals in the annual table tennis tournament were played. Music was furnished by the American Security & Trust Co. Glee Club.

American Life Convention

Investment officers of the life insurance companies throughout the United States will meet in Chicago for the spring meeting of the Financial Section of the American Life convention tomorrow and Tuesday. Donald F. Roberts, treasurer of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., of this city, chairman of the meeting, has announced that the program is now complete. Two Washingtonians will be among the speakers who will address the convention. They are Ernest Howe, chief financial advisor, Insurance Section, Securities and Exchange Commission, and Corwin A. Fergus, director, Division of Research and Statistics, Fdeeral Home Loan Bank Board.

Named Chairman



Bachrach Photo.

WILLARD G. BARKER, president, Morris Plan Bank, who has been named chairman of the transportation committee for the annual convention of the D. C. Bankers Association to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8-11.

U. S. Wheat Crop For Year Put at 685 Million Bu.

The agriculture department estimated yesterday that the 1939 American wheat crop would be about 685,000,000 bushels if yields on the indicated acreage turns out about average.

Such a crop would be materially smaller than last year's production of 930,000,000 bushels and about equal to domestic requirements for one year.

The department also estimated that surplus wheat on July 1—when the new crop marketing season opens—would be about 275,000,000 bushels. The surplus on the same date last year was 154,000,000 bushels.

The production figures were based on the Federal crop reporting board's recent report that farmers would plant about 66,000,000 acres compared with 81,000,000 last year.

On the basis of the indicated acreage and average yields, the department placed the prospective winter wheat crop at 485,000,000 bushels and the spring wheat at 200,000,000 bushels.

The department said that following last year's record world wheat crop, the world surplus on July 1 was expected to be more than double the 595,000,000 bushels on the same date last year.

Cotton Steady; May, 8.17 Cents

New York, March 25 (AP).—Sellers marked time in the cotton futures market today as they awaited concrete news from Washington on the 1939 cotton program. Closing prices were unchanged to 2 points net higher. The price list got off to a fairly good start in response to higher Liverpool cables, but when speculative interest proved light, quotations shaded downward.

The difference between New York and Bombay narrowed considerably with the Indian market relatively strong. Bombay brokers bought early but turned to the selling side later.

Pepco Profit Edges Above A Year Ago

But Gain Is Only $369; February Operating Revenues Are Higher

February net earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Co., as disclosed yesterday in the monthly report to the Public Utilities Commission, crept above the net for February last year but the gain was only $369.96.

Operating revenues scored a substantial gain, $1,275,517.44 registering an advance of $47,486.78. Operating deductions for expenses, however, also climbed, the sum of than last year. Net operating reve- $798,032.17 being $42,012.57 higher than last year. Net operating revnues totaled, after deduction of expenses, $477,485.27, a gain of $5,474.21.

Gross earnings for February amounted to $477,614.48, a modest increase of $5,073.61. Income deductions for bond interest called for $101,192.82 which was $5,073.61 more than required last year in February, the report reveals. The increase in operating expenses was the real reason for so modest a gain in net profits as the demand for electricity was much larger than a year ago.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. also filed a report on the results of the first two months of this year. Net income amounted to $795,807.84 in comparison with $841,577.75 in January and February, 1938. This was a decrease of $45,775.90 or 5.44 per cent, the statement concluded.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call

Washington Gas pfd.—50 at 105½.
Anacostia & Potomac 5s—$1,000 at 85.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	84	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	85	86
City & Suburban 5s	82	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	108	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*159	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	115½
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	30
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105½	.....
Wash Ry Elec com (g36)	660	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	112½	.....
Bank and Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	250	275
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27	.....
Capital (4)	130	160
Com & Sav (f10.00)	*263	.....
Liberty (6)	179	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Nat Sav Tr (v1.00)	190	205
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	*18½	25
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	228	240
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k.30)	12	.....
Real estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	*28	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	53	61
Lincoln Serv Com (†1.00)	19	24
Lin Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	19	21
Peo Dr Str com (†1.00)	*27	31
Peo Dr Str pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (.45)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	100	110
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Lo com (s2.00)	*50	55
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	*119	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid 1938.
(v) $1 paid January 20, 1939.

Nervous Stock Week Ends With Trend to Lower Level

Trading Volume Lightest Since Feb. 18 Some Leading Issues Close Higher U. S. Government Bonds Advance Briskly

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 25.—The stock market today emerged from a rather nervous week with trends generally pointing slightly lower. While sentiment was enjoyed to some extent by the latest New Deal move to taper future increases in social security pay roll tax rates, brokers thought the complex foreign situation was still a substantial buying deterrent.

Lightness of dealings on the day's decline provided some encouragement for analysts, although it was not overlooked that yesterday's advance was accomplished on an exceptionally meager turnover.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 439,270 shares, the smallest aggregate since February 18, and compared with 1,007,240 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 0.2 of a point at 49.1, and for the week was down 0.1. It was the second consecutive weekly decline in the composite.

Some Shares Resistant

Despite the predominance of slipping tendencies in the brief session, a number of issues managed to come out with modest net advances. Off fractions to around a point or so at the close were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Southern Railway and N. Y. Central.

Exhibiting plus signs at the finish were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Allied Chemical, Sperry, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Curb shares gave ground readily just before the close. Fractional losses were recorded by Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, Nigara Hudson Power and United Gas. Lake Shore and Cities Service, however, were still a shade ahead at the finish. Turnover of 73,000 shares compared with 161,000 a week ago.

Friday's upturn in the stock division attracted some profit taking by traders who wished to be out of the market pending the expected Mussolini speech Sunday, which, it was realized, might throw down the gauntlet to France and touch off another crisis in the European sector. At that, it was suggested by some observers that the Italian chieftain might step softly, in view of possible friendly negotiations with France over the colonies issue.

Business News

The week's business news had its bright spots, from a market standpoint, but the trade picture as a whole was none too sparkling, despite gains over last year. The pace of business was slow, and sagging tendencies were in evidence at this time a year ago.

Helpful was a brisk increase in automobile sales announced by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association for the first two months of 1939, eclipsing the same 1938 period by 35 per cent. Electric power consumption was said to be doing better than seasonally expected and freight loadings in the preceding week advanced to near the 600,000 mark.

Stocks eased a trifle on Monday but came back Tuesday as fears over Europe lessened a bit. The market suffered its sharpest relapse of the week on Wednesday as uneasiness revived over the German march toward the East. An attempt at a rally succeeded in the early part of Thursday's proceedings, but late selling wiped out most gains at the finish. Friday's slow recovery was attributed to another lull in war tension.

A bolstering influence was seen in the continued heavy flow of foreign gold to the United States, with "earmarked" funds now around $1,000,000,000. The belief was expressed that, if there should be a general war outbreak, a large portion of this gold might be used for the purchase of armament materials here.

Bond Market Quiet

United States Government Securities moved up sharply in the bond market today, with gains in some treasury issues ranging to eleven-thirty-seconds of a point.

Dealings in the Federals were small, however, as they were in securities generally. Transactions in all bonds in the New York Stock Exchange at $2,641,600, face value, were the smallest for any Saturday since September 3 last.

Domestic corporate issues and foreign dollar bonds held about even. Business news was sparse, and the European situation was quiet, with the world apparently awaiting the speech of Italian Premier Mussolini Sunday for the next clew to continental developments.

Fractions higher among corporate issues were Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s at 99½, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 63¾, New York Central 5s at 63⅝, American & Foreign Power 5s at 57⅞, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 at 101⅜, Continental Oil 2¾s at 108⅜, Firestone Tire 3½s at 104, Goodrich 6s at 100½, and International Paper 5s of '47 at 99.

Part of a point lower were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 108⅜, Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½s at 12⅛, St. Paul 5s at 8¾, International Hydro Electric 6s at 83⅜, Montana Power 3¾s at 99⅝, Alleghany 5s of '49 at 70 and 5s of '50 (stamped) at 32¾, American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 108 and International Telephone 5s at 68½.

Among foreigns, Italian 7s of '51 were up 1½ at 64½, while German 7s of '49 were ¼ down at 23½.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 25.—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Chrysler	11,700	76	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	11,100	56⅛	—1
General Motors	9,500	46⅜	— ⅛
Cmwlth & South	8,000	1⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	7,800	27⅜	— ⅜
U. S. Rubber	7,600	44¼	+ ⅜
N. Y. Central	7,000	17⅜	— ⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	6,500	7¾	— ¼
Beth. Steel	6,600	67¾	....
Montgom. Ward	5,500	48⅞	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp.	5,300	42¼	+ ¼
Radio	5,100	7	— ⅛
Republic Steel	5,100	18¾	— ⅛
Kennecott	4,900	35¾	— ⅞
Yellow Truck	4,200	16⅞	— ¼
North Amer. Co.	4,200	22½	— ¼

160 Million Gold Coming Here on 5 Ocean Liners

London, March 25 (I.N.S.).—The flight of gold from Europe to the United States gathered momentum with $160,000,000 worth of the precious metal destined for America in a 48-hour period.

The United States liner Manhattan sailed out of Southampton yesterday, carrying $60,000,000 in gold bars to New York. An additional $100,000,000 in gold bars will be shipped today to the United States on the French liner Normandie and the British ships Aquitania, Ascania and Andania.

The unusually heavy shipments of gold caused Lloyd's underwriters to raise to 1 per cent the insurance premium on the bars shipped in the Manhattan. The transatlantic flow of gold was attributed to the disturbed and uncertain conditions arising from Nazi Germany's conquests of most of Czecho-Slovakia and Memel.

Coast Activity Stimulated by World's Fair

9% Ahead of Year Ago Big Demand for Power California's New Deal

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

San Francisco, March 25.—As you move Westward away from the Atlantic Seaboard, you get closer to the heart of America. This is increasingly true these days when the East is to an extraordinary degree Hitler-conscious, almost to the extent of neglecting to concentrate on ways and means of stimulating spring business at home. At the same time, no section is adamant to the disturbing development overseas.

The economic trend on the Pacific Coast is, of course, still in the making. It's rather early in the year accurately to determine the prospects for agriculture, which is not only the backlog of urban industry out this way but also the very life blood of the vast back country areas. Local statistical yardsticks indicate that economic activity on the Coast is running about 9 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1938.

The discernible early economic effect of the Golden Gate International Exposition has been stimulus to volume in transportation and service occupations and a quickening of currency circulation in the San Francisco Bay area. On the other hand, some other lines showed better gains just before the opening of the fair in late February than after, reflecting the last minute preparations and the opening fiesta week.

In this Twelfth Federal Reserve District, department store sales were up 4 per cent in February, with San Francisco stores gaining 10 per cent. District now stands at 99 per cent of the 1923-25 average; the San Francisco Bay region separately at 107 per cent.

Another effect of the fair will be a huge demand for electric power. The new Treasure Island Fair site will consume an estimated 40,000,000 kilowatt hours of power this year—enough to supply a small city. Another major influence on increased power consumption is the fact that the dry weather had intensified the need for agriculture pumping.

Residential building activity is recovering. This reserve district shows January volume at 62 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, versus 52 per cent in December and 35 per cent in January a year ago. Another indication of the pickup is the fact that the lumber industry is now running at 90 per cent of comunted normal, against 75 per cent last year. Lumber stocks in the hands of dealers are reported small and will, according to the trade, shortly need to be replenished.

Another indication of an expansion in the physical volume of trade is the fact that bank check turnover is about the same as a year ago, despite the fact that many prices are lower. Employment indexes are unchanged from last year but pay roll totals are 6 per cent higher.

Here as elsewhere politics adds to the economic uncertainties. One thoughtful analyst told me: "Under Cuthbert L. Olson, new Democratic governor, California is wrestling with its own special new deal. Here too the outcome is not yet defined much beyond election platform policy. But business is watching closely efforts of a State Senate that is Republican by a slim margin, to check a Democratic Lower House that is full of ideas for broad change.

"While all business eyes are on Washington to determine whether the new industry appeasement program will take hold, the lack of more than season change is particularly apparent hereabouts. Pacific Coast business is normally some four to eight weks behind the Nation as a whole, because of its wide diversification. And this area is now watching carefully the national outlook to determine the sales prospects for its regional export surpluses."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	168	521
Declines	288	85
Unchanged	158	128
Total issues	614	734

Irregular with lower trend; volume, 439,270.

Bonds

Treasury issues firm in light trading; transfers, $2,641,600.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 73,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton steady; sugar irregular; coffee higher.

Exchange

Sterling lower; franc higher; Great Britain, $4.68¼; France, 2.64 13-16 cents.

President Signs Wool Loan Plan For Coming Year

By the Associated Press.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, said yesterday he had been advised that the President had signed the wool loan program authorization for the coming year. The Senator said it was basically the same program as that of last year when $14,900,000 was loaned on 82,500,000 pounds wool. The loans to producers are expected to average between 17 and 18 cents per grease pound, he said.

In commenting on last year's program, Agriculture Secretary Wallace wrote to the Senator, "the loan program for 1938 was successful in stabilizing the price and preventing serious losses to wool growers of the entire West."

The loans under the program approved today will be available from April 15 to October 31, will bear 4 per cent interest rates and will mature 10 months from the date they are made.

Under the authorization, the RFC loans money to the Commodity Credit Corporation which in turn makes loans to the individual farmers, the Senator explained.
dp yts way7a.c

New York Clearing House

New York, March 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $918,899,900; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $24,329,000; time deposits (average) decreased $209,000; clearings week ending today, $3,242,240,597; clearings week ending March 17, $4,005,592,467.

Knudsen Knows What Happens to Umpires

Detroit, Mich., March 25 (AP).—William S. Knudsen, observing his 60th birthday today, talked of his job as president of General Motors Corporation.

"We have five motor divisions and 27 accessory divisions and every one is on his own," he said. "It is like a ball game and I am the umpire, and you know what happens to umpires."

HOME LOANS

That Need Never Be Renewed and—

- That cost less.
- That cover both construction and permanent financing.
- That require only one payment each month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
- That require no subscription to shares.
- That lead surely to debt-free homes.
- We invite you to study this Federal Home Loan Plan that appeals to the builder, the contractor, and the home owner alike.

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

Chemical Society Gives $1,000 Each To 2 Scientists

Awards of $1,000 each to two outstanding chemists were announced yesterday by the American Chemical Society. The Eli Lilly and Company Award in Biological Chemistry went to Dr. George Wald, instructor in biology in Harvard University, and the Borden Company Award to Dr. L. S. Palmer, professor of agricultural biochemistry in the University of Minnesota. The prizes will be presenetd at the opening session of the society's nintyseventh meeting at Baltimore on April 3.

Dr. Wald, who is 32 years old, was honored for fundamental work in the field of biological chemistry, and particularly for his researches on the relation of vitamin A to the human eye. Dr. Wald has conducted notable investigations clarifying the chemical mechnaism of vision.

Dr. Palmer received the Borden award for "achievement in research in the chemistry of milk." He is a pioneer investigator in the chemistry of milk production, and his studies, reported in more than 60 scientific publications, embrace many fields, including the relation of dairy feeding to milk production, the pigments of milk and butter, cause of butter defects and storage troubles, the physical and colloid chemistry of milk and of the churning process, the physical chemistry of rennet coagulation of milk, and the mineral needs of dairy cattle. Dr. Palmer, cited also as an outstanding teacher of dairy scientists who will carry his work forward, was born in Rushville, Ill., March 23, 1887.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 23: Receipts, $18,964,708.23; expenditures, $23,941,125.74; net balance, $3,439,988,199.85, including $2,785,443,098.28 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $22,005,214.97. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,344,537,466.04; expenditures, $6,617,588,488.75, including $2,252,158,324.85 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,273,051,022.71; gross debt, $39,956,436,327.23, an increase of $1,066,051.36 over the previous day; gold assets, $15,093,142,956.05.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Let National Permanent Finance your home buying or building problem

For nearly 50 years, we have rendered this service to the people of Washington and vicinity. At the present time, many loans are being placed on a monthly payment basis as low as $7.50 per thousand, which includes both principal and interest. Loans made by us are subject to neither commission charges nor future renewal costs.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St. N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

Bank Stocks

New York, March 25 (AP). (Investment bankers Conf., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	34¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	403	415
Bankers Tr (2)	52¾	54¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	91½	94½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31½	33½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46¾	48¾
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53	54
Empire Tr (.60)	14¼	15¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1750	1790
Guaranty Tr (12)	258	263
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	38	40
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	102	105
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	4¾	5¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	105½	109½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1.20)	24½	26
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	39	41
Am Reserve (1½)	24¼	25¾
Am Surety (2½)	50	52
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	24½	26
City of N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26¾	28¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	33	35¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	122	125½
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	28½	30
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39½	41½
Glens Falls (1.60)	38½	40¾
Globe & Rep (.15g)	11¾	13¼
Globe & Rut	23¾	26¼
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¼	26¾
Hanover (1.60)	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	73¾	75¾
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	29¾	31¾
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (.60)	10	11½
Lincoln Fire	2⅜	3
Maryland Cas	3½	4½
Mass Bond (3½)	57	59½
Merc Ins Pr	3½	5
Natl Fire (2)	59¼	61¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N H'pshire (1.60a)	44½	46½
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	18½
Nor East Ins Co	5	6
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	75½	79½
Prov Wash (1a)	32½	34½
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25	26½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Rh Isl Ins	3½	5
St Paul Fire (8)	219	225
Springfield (4½a)	112	115
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	450	460
U S Fidel & G (¼g)	21½	23
U S Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
Westchester (1.20a)	31¼	33¼

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.
(e)—Paid last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year ended January 31.	1939	1938
W. T. Grant	$2.03	$2.78
Sears Roebuck	4.17	5.58
	1938	1937
Year ended December 31.		
Air Reduction	$1.47	$2.85
Amer Mach & Fndry	.89	1.04
Burlington Mills	2.27	1.31
Dome Mines	2.08	4.23
Gen Electric	.96	2.21
Gen Motors	2.17	4.38
Glenn L Martin	2.15	1.32
Intl Hel & Tel	1.10	1.60
Keith-Albee-Orpheum	.45	.70
Magma Copper	1.60	3.37
Plymouth Oil	2.58	2.88
Pullman, Inc	.59	3.17
Skelly Oil	2.27	6.06
U S Smltg Ref & Mng	4.66	9.48

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	117.1	29.9	67.7	95.6
Previous day	117.4	30.0	67.9	95.9
Week ago	117.0	25.5	67.3	95.4
Month ago	122.8	31.2	71.9	100.4
Year ago	92.6	21.5	48.4	74.2
Two years ago	170.6	63.2	89.3	140.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.9	59.7	101.1	82.5
Previous day	86.9	60.1	101.1	82.7
Week ago	86.7	59.5	100.6	82.3
Month ago	86.5	59.7	101.0	82.4
Year ago	78.5	53.1	89.9	73.8
Two years ago	92.8	97.2	102.8	97.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.8

1926 average equals 100.
Copyright, 1939, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale	Stocks	High	Low	Close
1800	Mar Tex Oil	1.00	.90	1.00
10	Merch & Min Trans	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
200	New Amster Cas	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
150	Nor Am Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15
	Bonds			
6000	Balt Transit 4s	23	22¾	23

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 25 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.68¼; 60-day bills, 4.67⅛.

Montreal in New York	99.50	Yugoslavia	2.30
New York in Montreal	100.50	Netherlands	53.09
Belgium	16.82½	Norway	23.53
Denmark	20.91	Poland	18.90
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.26
France	2.64⅞	Rumania	.74
Germany	40.13	Sweden	24.14
Benevolent	21.60	Switzerland	22.49
Travel	21.60	*Argentina	31.21
Greece	.86½	*Brazil	5.90
Hungary	19.85	*Mexico City	20.25
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.32
		Hongkong	29.10
		Shanghai	16.25

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75).

Bar silver 20d, unchanged. (Equivalent $42.14 cents).

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short and 3-month bills ¾ per cent.

Paris closed.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.24	111.28
Baldw Loco 5s, 1940	100½	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	51	52½
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	79	80½
Coml Credit 2¾s, 1942	102¼	102½
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	63	64¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101⅝	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	103⅞	104⅛
Lac G L coll tr 6% n, "B" '42	40	48
Lehigh Val Term R 5s, 1941	97	.....
Louisv & Nashv 4s, 1940	100⅛	100¼
Mich Central 4s, 1940	94	100
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	102.13	102.24
Ohio Connect Rwy 4s, 1943	105½	108
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	107¾	108½
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108⅞	110
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	115.1	115.16
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	100½	100⅝

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, March 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of March 24 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 7,463,700, decrease, 110,000; gold, 70,700, unchanged; foreign currency reserve, 6,000, increase, 200; other bills of exchange and checks, 6,992,400, decrease, 76,100; other daily maturing obligations, 1,303,400, increase, $339,000; advances, 36,900, decrease, 11,200; investments, 677,200, unchanged; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.03 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	March 25 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
111.1	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.30	110.30	110.30	+ .6	110.30	110.31	1.01
115.31	114.17	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115.21	115.21	115.21	+ .2	115.22	115.25	1.13
109	107	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.25	108.25	108.25	— .1	108.24	108.26	1.32
104.25	102.16	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.23	104.23	104.23	+ .11	104.20	104.22	2.04
106.28	104.12	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.28	106.25	106.28	+ .4	106.27	106.29	2.35
106.25	104.10	20	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55, reg	106.25	106.25	106.25	+ .4	.....	.....	.....
104.23	102.20	74	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.20	104.19	104.19	.....	104.19	104.21	2.47
108.30	107.9	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	108.30	108.30	108.30	+ .8	108.28	109	1.37
102.22	101.26	1	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102	102	102	.....	101.31	102.2	.....
108.8	106.26	10	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	108.5	108.5	108.5	— .1	108.5	108.7	1.32

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.23	101.25	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.30	102	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.23	102.25	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	103	103.2	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	103	103.2	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.1	103.3	.11
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.11	104.13	.26
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.23	105.25	.32
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.25	104.27	.44
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.4	102.6	.60
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.5	102.7	.65

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	106¼	106¾
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
3s	May, 1956-46	106¾	107
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108⅛	108⅝
4s	July, 1946-44	112½	112¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$100	March	29, 1939	.03	...
400	April	5, 12, 19, 26, 1939	.03	...
500	May	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1939	.05	...
300	June	7, 14, 21, 1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.14	100.16	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.22	100.24	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.16	100.18	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.28	100.30	.47
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.26	100.28	.54
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.23	100.25	.60
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.1	102.5	.93

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.6	100.9	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.19	102.22	....
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.22	102.26	.37
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.17	100.21	1.27

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment
Loans
at 5%
•
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.
Inc.
1508 H St. NA. 1733

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Established 65 YEARS

Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and the metropolitan area. No commissions or renewals. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

★ ★ ★ ★

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information . . No obligation, of course.

Officers
Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
Charles Kattelmann, President
Arthur C. Balser, Vice President
Wilfred H. Blans, Secretary
Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

AMERICAN Building Association
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0130
ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000

Directors
John E. Mergner
Clarence E. Donohoe
Chatham M. Towers
Thomas S. Sorenson
Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Charles H. Kindle

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 439,270 (shares); previous day, 645,330; week ago, 1,007,240; year ago, 1,383,370; two years ago, 531,500; January 1 to date, 58,046,507; year ago, 55,760,730; two years ago, 155,509,696.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, March 25.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	142.53	140.97	141.35	—0.27
20 rails	30.05	29.61	29.73	—0.14
15 utilities	24.26	23.87	24.05	—0.09
65 stocks	47.95	47.37	47.58	0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	74,000
Rails	31,100
Utilities	27,400
Total	132,500

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Adam-Millis	2	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	2	54½	54	54½	— ¼
Air-Way El Appl	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Alaska Juneau	11	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Alleghany pf xw	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg pf $30 ww	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	....
Alleg pf $40 ww	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	14	14	14	— 1
Allegheny-L Stl	7	21	20½	21	....
Al Chem & Dye	3	171	170	170	+ 1¾
Allied Mills	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Allied Strs	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	39⅜	39	39	— 1⅛
Amerada Corp	3	60⅞	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....
Am Brake Shoe	1	42	42	42	— ¾
Am Can	4	89½	89⅛	89½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	27⅛	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅞
Am Ch & Cable	3	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Am Coml Alco	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am & For Pow	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am & F P $6 pf	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	2	45¼	45	45¼	....
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Am Internation	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	9	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅝
Am M & Fdy	5	13½	13¼	13½	....
Am M & Met	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am Metal	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am P & Lt	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	2	44	43½	43½	— ½
Am Rad & St S	18	14	13¾	14⅛	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	9	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Am SafetyRazor	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	....
Am Shipbldg	10	32	32	32	+ 1½
Am Smelt & R	12	43½	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Am Sumat Tob	1	17	17	17	....
Am T & T	15	159⅛	158	158¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	81½	81½	81½	....
Am Tob B	8	84⅜	84	84¾	+ 1¼
Am Tob pf	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	1	5	5	5	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Anaconda	78	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅞
Arch-D-M pf†	20	119½	119½	119½	....
Arm Ill	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Artloom Corp	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	17	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ¼
Atch T & S F pf	2	61½	61½	61½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	10	22¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅞
Atl G & W In pf	1	14	14	14	....
Atl Refining	20	20⅞	20¾	20¾	....
Atl Refining pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	8⅛	8	8	....
Aviation Corp	10	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	18	14½	14	14	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	16¾	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	9	9	9	....
Barnsdall Oil	5	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar	5	19½	19⅛	19½	....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	124	124	124	....
Belding-Hem	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Bendix Aviat	38	24¼	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Beth Steel	65	68⅛	67	67⅜	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¾
Blaw-Knox	1	13	13	13	....
Boeing A'plane	24	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	3	23	22¾	23	....
Bon Ami A†	50	108	108	108	....
Borden Co	25	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝
Bower Roll Bear	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Brewing Corp A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Bridgeport Brass	6	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Briggs Mfg	21	25	24¼	24⅝	....
Bklyn & Qu T	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Bklyn-Man Tr	6	10¼	10	10	....
Bklyn-M T pf	4	36	36	36	....
Bklyn Un Gas	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Brunswick-Balke	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Budd Mfg	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Budd Mfg pf†	20	43¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Budd Wheel	1	4	4	4	....
Bullard Co	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
Bulova Watch	5	30	29½	29½	— ½
Burling Mills	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	1½	1½	1½	....
Bush TBpfct	90	9½	9½	9½	....
Butler Bros	21	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf†	90	35½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	4	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	9	1⅛	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	14	14	14	— ¼
Can Dry GA	5	16⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
Canad Pacific	17	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	32	32	32	+ 1¾
Caterpil Tract	9	46½	46¼	46½	— ¼
Celanese Corp	7	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	3	16	16	16	....
Celotex C pf†	10	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	5	41⅜	40⅞	40⅞	— 1
Certain-teed Pr	3	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Cert-td 6% pf†	20	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ¾
Champ Pap&F	2	25	24½	24½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	12	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Ches Corp	1	22	22	22	....
Chi & N West	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Chi M St P&P	2	½	½	½	....
Chi M StP&P pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ¼
CRI&Pac 6% pf	4	¾	¾	¾	....
Chile Copt	30	28	28	28	+ 1
Chrysler Corp	117	76¾	75	76	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
City I&F pf†	2.70	85	85	85	+ ¾
Clark Equip	1	22	22	22	....
Climax Molyb	2	48	48	48	....
Cluett Peabody	19	28½	27½	27¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola	2	125	125	125	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	30½	30	30	— 1
Colum Brcast A	3	17	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¾
Colum G&El	35	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	2	89⅞	89⅜	89⅞	+ 3⅜
Colum Carbon	2	87⅞	87	87½	+ ½
Coml Credit	8	52¼	51½	51½	— ½
Coml Invest Tr	12	54⅝	54	54	— 1¼
Coml Solvents	25	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Com'with & S	80	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Com & South pf	4	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	+ ¼
Cons Edis	14	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	5	23¾	23⅛	23¼	— ½
Cons Edison	38	32⅛	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106	106	106	....
Consol Oil	28	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
Container Corp	6	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Cont Bak A	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cont Can	4	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	32½	32¼	32½	....
Cont Motors	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	5	27¼	27	27	....
Cont Steel	1	24	24	24	— ½
Corn Excht	1.50	53¼	53	53	— ¼
Corn Products	2	65½	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
CornProducts pf	1	176	176	176	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	7	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Crane Co	22	28⅛	28	28	....
Crosley Corp	3	10½	10½	10½	....
Crown Cork & S	2	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
Crown Zellerb	10	12	12	12	....
Crucible Steel	7	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	— 1
Crucible St pf	1	80	80	80	— 3
Cuba-Am Sugar	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Curtiss-Wright	24	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	24⅛	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	20	18¾	18¾	— 1
D					
Davidson Chem	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Deere & Co	26	21⅛	20½	20⅞	— ½
Del & Hudson	9	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅝
Del Lack & West	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A†	10	27	27	27	— ¼
Diamond Match	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Diam T Motor	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	4	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Dixie-Vortex	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Dixie-Vort A†	30	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	9	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	16	68⅝	66¼	67	— 1
Dow Chem	2	127½	126¾	126⅞	— ⅝
Dresser Mfg	1	8	8	8	....
Dunhill Int	1	12	12	12	....
duPont de N	11	150	149½	150	+ 1
E					
Eastern Air L	24	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Eastern RollMill	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	170⅝	169	169	— 1½
Eaton Mfg	4	23⅞	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Eitingon Schild	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	14	33⅞	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ½
El Power & Lt	12	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	4	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	— 1⅛
El Storage Bat	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	7	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅛
Endicott-Jn pf	.60	105	105	105	— ½
Eng Pub Serv	24	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ½
Eng P S $5 pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	1	81	81	81	+ 1
Erie R R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Erie 2 pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner†		5	5	5	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	4	35	35	35	— 1
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Fed Screw Works	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
First T & R pf	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝
First Nat Strs	2	43¾	43½	43½	....
Flintkote	2	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Florence Stove	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Flor Shoe A	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
Follansbee Bros	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheler	2	22	21⅞	22	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	22	22	22	— ½
G					
Gair (Robrt)	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gair (Robt) pf	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Gen Am Tr	4	52⅝	52	52	— ¾
Gen Baking	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Gen Bak pf	20	146	146	146	— ½
Gen Cable	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gen Elec	41	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	23	42⅛	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	81½	81½	81½	....
Gen Motors	95	47	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
Gen Out Advert	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ½
Gen Real & Util	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real&U pf	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Gen Refract	2	30⅝	30½	30½	— ¼
Gen St Cst† pf	40	23	22½	22½	— 1¼
Gen Thea Eq	2	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	10	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ½
Gillette Saf R	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	52½	52½	52½	....
Gimbel Bros	4	11⅝	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
Gimb Brs $6 pf	1	63	63	63	+ 2
Glidden Co	4	20	20	20	+ ⅜
Gobel (Adolf)	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	16	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	2	67⅛	67	67	+ 1
Goodyear T&R	21	32	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
Graham-P Mot	4	1	1	1	....
Granby Con M	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Grand Un pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	14	14	14	— ½
Grant (W T)	2	28½	28⅛	28½	....
Gt North R pf	36	25⅞	25	25½	— ⅛
Green (H L)	8	32	31½	31⅞	— ⅝
Greyhound Cp	35	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
H					
Hall (W F) Pr	4	10	10	10	— ½
Harb-Walker	1	24	24	24	— ⅜
Hayes Body	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	2	70½	70⅛	70½	+ 1
Hershey Choc	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Hollander (A)	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	64	63½	63½	— 1
Houd-Hersh A	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ½
Houd-Hersh B	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	....
Houston Oil	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	50	50	50	....
Hudson Motor	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	20	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Indian Refin	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Indust Rayon	1	24	24	24	— 1¼
Inger Rand	2	106	106	106	+ ¾
Inspirat Cpo	18	14¼	13½	13½	— ⅝
Insuransh ct	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Interb R Trans	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
Interchem Corp	4	24	23	23	— 1
Interch C pf	20	92	92	92	....
Intercon Rubber	1	3	3	3	— ¼
Interlake Iron	12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Int Agr pr pf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	14	58½	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Int Harveser pf	2	162¼	162	162	— ⅞
Int Hydr-Elec A	3	6⅛	6	6	....
Int Mer Marine	1	4	4	4	....
Int Mining	3	7	7	7	....
Int Nick Can	19	50⅛	49	49¾	— ⅝
Int Pap & Pow	14	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Int P & Pw pf	12	39½	38¼	39	— ½
†Int Ry Cen Am	3	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Int Tel & Tel	65	8⅛	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	35	8½	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
Isl Cr Coal	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
J					
Johns-Manville	7	83¼	82¼	83	— ⅝
K					
Kan City S	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Kel-H W B	3	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
Kend Co pf†	10	82½	82½	82½	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	49	36½	35¼	35¾	— ½
Keystone S&W	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Kinney (GR) Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Kresge (SS)	5	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	9	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
L					
Laclede Gas†	40	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Lambert Co	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Lee Rub & Tire	5	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ⅝
Lehigh Port C	2	21	21	21	— ¼
Leh Val R R	5	5	5	5	....
Lehman Corp	5	24	23⅛	23½	....
Lehn & Fink	4	11	11	11	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	4441	30	30	30	— ½
Lib-O-F Glass	7	50⅛	49½	50	+ ¼
Life Savers	2	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅝
Liggett & My B	3	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— 1⅜
Lima Locomotive	3	29½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
Liquid Carbonic	3	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	10	44⅛	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	19	8⅛	7⅞	8	....
Lone Star Cem	8	52½	50½	51	— 1
Lorillard (P)	9	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	4	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
Macy (R H) Co	3	40	39½	40	+ ⅝
Magma Copper	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Marshall Field	37	13	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	29	35⅞	33⅜	35¾	+ 1¾
Masonite Corp	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Mathieson Alk	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	33½	33½	33½	+ 2½
McCrory Stores	6	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	3	21	20½	20½	....
McIntyre Porc	7	56⅛	56	56	....
McKeesport Tin	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
McLellan Strs	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Mead Corp	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Melville Shoe	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Mengel 5% pf†	90	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Mesta Mach	4	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅜
Miami Copper	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Midland Stl Pr	2	24½	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅝
Mission Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	6⅛	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Mo Pacific pf	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mohawk Carpet	3	14	13½	13½	— ½
Monsanto Chem	7	99⅛	98⅝	99	— ⅛
Mons Ch pf B	10	120	120	120	....
Montgom Ward	55	48⅞	48¼	48⅞	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Mullins Mfg B	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Mul Mfg pf†	1.30	41	40	40	+ 1⅜
Murray Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Myers (FE)&Bro	1	49	49	49	+ 1
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Nat Acme	4	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	13	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	4	21⅛	21	21	....
Nat Dairy Pr	18	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dai P pfB	20	113½	113⅛	113½	....
Nat Distillers	8	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	12	14¼	13⅞	14	....
Nat Lead	5	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Nat Lead pfB	30	135	135	135	— 5
Nat M & Stl Cas	4	20	19	19	— ½
Nat Pow&Lt	7	8⅞	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
Natl Steel	2	72¼	72	72¼	+ ½
Nat Supply	2	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
Natomas Co	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
Newport Indust	5	13	13	13	— ¼
N Y Air Brake	1	35	35	35	....
N Y CentralRR	70	17⅞	17	17⅜	— ⅛
N Y C&S Louis	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅞
NYChi&St L pf	9	30½	30	30	— ⅝
NYC Omnibus	3	38⅛	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf	.80	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
N Y N H & H	3	¾	¾	¾	....
N Y N H & H pf	2	3	3	3	— ¼
N Y Shipbuild	7	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	....
NY Shipb'l pf	.30	74½	74½	74½	....
No AmAviation	25	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
North Amer Co	42	23	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Northern Pac	17	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Norwalk T & R	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
O					
Ohio Oil	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Oliver Farm E	3	23⅝	23	23	— ⅜
Omnibus Corp	4	17⅝	17	17	— ¾
Otis Elevator	10	19⅞	19¼	19¼	....
Otis Steel	6	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Outlet pf	10	116½	116½	116½	+ 2¼
Owens-Ill Glass	2	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ½
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Pac Coast†	10	3	3	3	....
Pac Gas & E	16	33	32¼	33	+ 1
Pac Lighting	3	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	....
Pac Mills	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ¼
Pac Tin spl	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— 1⅛
Pac West Oil	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Panhandle P&R	2	1	1	1	....
Paraffine Cos	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— 1⅞
Param Pictures	37	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Param Pic 1 pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
Parke Davis	4	41	40½	40½	— ½
Pathe Film	10	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	52	52	52	....
Penney (JC)	11	81½	80½	80½	— 1½
Penn Coal & C	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR	39	20⅝	20¼	20½	— ¼
Peoples GL&C	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Pere M pr pf†	50	32⅝	32½	32½	— ¾
Petrol Corp	1	9	9	9	....
Pfeiffer Brew	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	13	38½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
Phila Co pf	2	81	81	81	— 1½
Phila Rap Tr†	70	2	2	2	+ ¼
Philip Morris	6	93⅞	93¼	93½	— ½
Phillips-Jones	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Phillips Pet	9	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ½
Pirelli†	40	37	36	36	— 5
Pittsburgh Coalpf	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Pressed Steel Car	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ½
Pub Svc N J	5	35⅛	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Pub S NJ 6% pf	1	122	122	122	+ 1
Pub S N J $5 pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ¼
Pullman	13	30⅞	30	30⅝	— ⅛
Pure Oil	10	9¼	9	9	....
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ¾
Purity Bak	7	15⅛	15	15	— ½
R					
Radio CorpofA	51	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Orp	5	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Reo Motor Car	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Repub Steel	51	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
Revere Copp&Br	4	15⅝	15	15	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	2	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	....
Reynolds Tob B	2	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	— ¼
Richfield Oil	14	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Ruberoid	2	24½	24	24	— 1
S					
Safeway Stores	11	33⅞	33½	33¾	— ¼
Safe St 7% pf	10	111	111	111	....
St Joseph Lead	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
St L-San Fran	1	½	½	½	....
St L-San Fr pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Schenley Distill	11	15⅜	15⅜	15½	....
Schulte Ret Stor	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Scott Paper	1	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
Seaboard Air Li	1	½	½	½	....
Seab Air Line pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	23	72	71	71	— ⅛
Servel Inc	11	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅜
Sharon Stl Corp	3	15½	15½	15½	....
Sharon Steel pf	1	63	63	63	+ 2¼
Sharp & Dohme	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Shell Union Oil	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Silver King Co	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Simmons Co	5	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Simms Petrol	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Smith (A O) C	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Smith & Cor Ty	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Snider Pack	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Solvay Am pf	2	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	34	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Sou Am G & P	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
So PRSug pf†	.80	132	132	132	— 2
Sou Cal Edison	7	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Pac	19	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Southern Ry	20	18	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	11	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	53	42⅝	42⅛	42¼	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	16	16	16	— ⅜
Spiegel Inc	21	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Spiegel pf†	30	71	71	71	....
Square D Co	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ¼
Stand Brands	11	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Stand Brands pf	2	100½	100½	100½	....
Stand Com Tob	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Stand Gas & El	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
StdG&E $4 pf	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
St G&E $7 pr pf	3	20⅜	19½	19½	— ½
Stand Oil Cal	12	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	3	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	11	48¼	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	5	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Stokeley Bros	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Stone & Webst	16	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ¼
Studebaker Corp	22	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
Sunshine Mng	1	9	9	9	— ¼
Superheater	2	29½	28½	29½	— ½
Superior Oil	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Superior Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Swift & Co	5	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Swift Intl	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould ww	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Syming-Gould xw	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
T					
Telautograph	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Texas&Pacific Ry	1	17	17	17	....
Texas Corp	15	42½	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	6	30	29¾	30	....
Tex Pac C & O	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Tex Pac L Trust	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Thatch Mfgcvpf	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Third Avenue Ry	3	2	2	2	....
Thompson Prod	2	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Thompson-Starr	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Tide-Wat A Oil	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Timken-Det Axle	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Transamerica	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Trans&WestAir	13	9	9	9	....
Transue & Wil	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Tri-Cont Corp	13	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox Ppf	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Twin Coach	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
U					
Ulen & Co	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Underwood-Ell	1	55	55	55	— 1
Union Bag & P	2	10	10	10	....
Union Carbide	12	80⅝	79¾	79⅞	— ⅜
Union Oil Cal	10	18½	18⅜	18½	....
Union Pacific	5	99	98	98	— ¾
Union Tank Car	7	21½	21	21	— ¼
United Air Lines	19	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
United Aircraft	36	38⅝	37½	38	— ⅛
United Carbon	1	60	60	60	— ½
United Corp	12	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
United Corp pf	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
United Drug	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
United Ele Coal	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Unit Fruit	1	73	73	73	+ ½
United Gas Im	13	12¼	12⅛	12¼	....
Unit Mer & Mfr	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
U S Freight	3	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	3	95¼	95	95	....
U S Leather A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
U S Pipe&Fdry	5	44	43½	43½	— ½
U S Real & Imp	2	5	4⅞	5	....
U S Rubber	76	44¼	43¼	44¼	— 1
U S Rub 1 pf	5	101½	100½	100½	— 1
U S Steel	111	56⅞	55⅞	56⅜	— 1
U S Steel pf	1	116⅞	116⅜	116⅜	....
Unit Stockyds pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
United Stores A	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
V					
Vadsco Sales	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Van Raalte	1	32	32	32	....
Vanadium Corp	4	24⅞	24	24⅛	....
Vick Chem	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....
Va-Caro Chem	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Va-Chem 6% pf	1	23½	23½	23½	....
W					
Walgr Co	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ½
Walk (H) G&W	1	44	44	44	....
Walk(H)G&Wpf	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Walworth Co	16	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	....
Ward Baking B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Warner Br Pict	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Warner Br P pf	1	52	52	52	— 1
Warren Bros	1	3	3	3	....
Warren Fdy & P	2	28	28	28	+ ¼
Webster Eisenlo	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Wesson O & S	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
West P El A†	50	92½	92	92½	— 1½
WestPE6% pf†	20	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½
West PP7% pf†	20	122⅜	122½	122½	....
West Auto Sup	6	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
West Maryland	1	3	3	3	....
West Pacific pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
West Union Tel	2	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Westingh Air Br	7	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
West El&Mfg	16	104⅜	102⅝	103	— 2
Wheeling Steel	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
White Motor	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Willys-Overl pf	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Wilson & Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Woodward Iron	1	21	21	21	+ 1¼
Woolw (FW)	18	47⅜	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	28	28	28	....
YellowT&Coach	42	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
Young Spg & W	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Youngst S & T	37	43⅜	42⅝	42⅞	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	23	23	23	....
Z					
Zenith Radio	4	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (a) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,641,600; previous day, $5,214,700; week ago, $6,157,550; year ago, $4,730,600; two years ago, $5,127,000; January 1 to date, $431,130,250; year ago, $428,021,480; two years ago, $1,015,187,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, March 25.

40 bonds	90.36	—0.07
10 first rails	94.34	—0.19
10 second rails	52.71	+0.07
10 utilities	107.44	—0.02
10 industrials	106.96	—0.13

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
12	Alleghany cv 5 '44	82⅛	82	82⅛
1	Alleghany cv 5 '49	70	70	70
8	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	33⅛	32¾	32¾
5	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
25	Am & For P 5 2030	57½	57¼	57⅜
5	AmIGCh cv5½ '49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
31	Am T&T 5½ '43	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1	Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Arm Del 4 '55	99⅜	99	99⅜
9	A T & S F 4 '95	109	108⅝	108⅝
8	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	103	102⅝	103
2	A&C Line 1st 4 '52	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
B				
9	B & O cv 4½ '60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
9	B & O 4 '48	56⅝	56¼	56¼
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
12	Beth Stl 3½ '52	101	100⅝	101
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	35	35	35
C				
14	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116	115⅝	115⅝
4	Can Pac 4½ '60	91	91	91
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104⅛	104	104⅛
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	56⅛	56	56
7	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	72½	72	72
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
11	C & O 3½ '96 D	99⅛	99⅛	99½
15	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	17	16⅛	16⅛
7	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	19⅞	19¼	19¼
2	†CMSP&P adj 2000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
2	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	57½	57½	57½
4	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	76	75½	75½
3	Col&So 4½ '80	44	44	44
14	Colmbia G 5 '52May	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
33	Colmbia G 5 '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	103 19-32 all		
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106	106	106
6	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104½	104⅜	104⅜
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
6	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
D				
4	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	64¼	63¾	63¾
2	†D&RG 4 '36	11½	11½	11½
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	111¼	111¼	111¼
E				
7	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	108⅛	108	108
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11	11	11
1	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
F				
8	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
G				
20	Goodrich 4¼ '56	100⅜	100⅛	100½
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
15	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	89¼	88¾	89¼
I				
29	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	51	50¾	51
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	54½	54½	54½
17	Ill Steel 4½ '40	104	104	104
2	Interb R Tr rfg 5 '66	63¾	63	63
2	†Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	13	13	13
20	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	84	82¾	83⅜
5	Int Paper 5 '47	99	98½	99
11	Int T & T 4½ '52	66½	66	66½
11	Int T & T 5 '55	68⅝	68⅛	68½
K				
8	Koppers Co 4 '51	102⅝	102½	102⅝
6	Loews 3½ '46	101	101	101
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	87½	87½	87½
3	Louis & N un 4 '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
M				
22	†MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	8¼	7¾	7¾
12	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	45	45	45
31	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
N				
16	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
22	N Y C rfg 5 2013	63⅞	63½	63⅞
1	N Y C cn 4 '98	66½	66½	66½
1	N Y C cv 3½ '52	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
11	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	57⅞	57⅞	57½
11	†NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55¼	54½	54½
1	NY Edis 3¼ '65	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
3	NY Edis 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108½
10	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14	13½	13½
11	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	14	14	14
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	102 13-32 all		
1	Niagara S cv 5½ '50	98	98	98
14	Nor Pac 4 2047	67⅛	67	67
12	Nor Pac 3 2047	49	48¾	48¾
O				
2	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107	106¾	107
8	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106	105¾	105⅝
P				
2	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111½	111½	111½
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Para Pict 6 '55	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	106½	106½	106½
12	Pen RR gen 4¼ '65	99½	99½	99½
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	87⅛	87	87
3	Pen RR 3¾ '70	89⅜	89¼	89⅜
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
8	Phelps Dge 3½ '52	110	110	110
5	Phila Co 5 '67	102½	102¼	102½
5	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅝	111⅜	111⅜
1	†Ph Re C&I cv 6 '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	†Philippine R 4 '37	9⅜	9½	9½
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	68⅝	68	68
18	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14	13⅝	13⅝
R				
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	78	78	78
8	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102½	102½	102½
3	Republic Stl 4½ '61	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
S				
4	†SLIM&S4R&G '33	59	59	59
6	†St L S F 4½ '78	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7½	7½	7½
11	Shell Un 3½ '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
11	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	66½	65⅛	65⅛
1	So Pac 3¾ '46	61	61	61
12	South Ry cn 5 '94	87⅛	86⅜	87½
12	South Ry gen 4 '56	55½	55	55¼
6	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	†Studebak cv 6 '45	83	81½	81½
T				
20	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	100	99¾	100
13	†Third Ave adj 5 '60	10½	10¼	10¼
25	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113½	113	113½
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	78½	78½	78½
7	Utah P & L 5 '44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	†Util P&L 5 '59	67¼	67¼	67¼
V				
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅛	106¾	106¾
W				
6	Warner Broscv6 '39	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	Western Un 5 '51	66½	66	66
FOREIGN BONDS				
A				
9	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	78	77¾	78
6	Argentine 4½ '71	86¼	86⅛	86¼
14	Australia 4½ '56	93⅞	93⅛	93⅞
B				
2	†Berl City El 6½ '51	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
15	†Brazil 8 '41	24⅞	24	24⅞
23	†Brazil 6½ 26 '57	19⅛	19	19
19	†Brazil 6½ 27 '57	19¼	19¼	19⅜
17	Buen A 4½, 4¾ '77	50½	50⅛	50½
19	Canada 4 '60	110¼	110¼	110¼
17	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23¼	23⅛	23¼
7	Copenhag 5 '52	88½	88	88
24	Denmark 4½ '62	89⅞	89½	89½
7	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	18½	18¼	18½
5	GtCon EPJap6½ '50	77	77	77
14	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	47½	46½	46½
5	Italy 7 '51	64½	63½	64½
10	Met Water 5½ '50	99	98⅞	99
2	Milan City 6½ '52	49	49	49
2	Norway 4¼ '65	101	101	101
4	Norway 4 '63	100	100	100
9	Oslo City 4½ '55	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Par-Ori RR 5½ '68	100	100	100
11	†Peru 1st 6 '60	11	10⅞	10⅞
3	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11	10⅞	11
17	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	12	11¾	12
2	Rome 6½ '52	55½	55½	55½
15	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	29	28⅞	29
6	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	54⅞	54	54⅞
3	Uruguay 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	41½	41½	41½
10	†Vienna City 6 '52	17½	17	17½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

New York Produce

New York, March 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 33,236, weak. Mixed colors: Extra fancy selection, 18¾@22; standards, 18@18¼; firsts, 17; mediums, 16; dirties, No. 1, 15¾; average checks, 15. Storage packed firsts, 17¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 24½@26½; nearby, premium marks, 22½@23½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 21¼@21½; exchange standards, 19½; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 19½@23; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 19; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@33; specials, 27¼@27¾; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 20@23½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19@19½; exchange standards, 19; nearby, exchange mediums, 18@18½. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 37@40.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight, slow and easy. Chickens, colored, 16. Fowls, colored, 21@21½; Leghorns, 18; old roosters, 14. By express, nominal; no sales. Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh and frozen: Boxes, fowls, 60-65 pounds, 17@22. Other dressed prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 768,985, irregular. Creamery, higher than extra, 25@25¾; extra (92 score), 24½@24¾; firsts (88-91 score), 23¼@24½; seconds (84-87 score), 22@22¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 111,734, steady. State, whole milk flats, current makes, 14¾@15. Other grades unchanged.

SUGAR—The domestic sugar futures contract moved up a notch in the price scale today when trade and Cuban demand found offerings relatively light. Closing prices were unchanged to 2 points up on sales of 5,900 tons. Rumors of early action on the proposed Cuban duty reduction attracted considerable covering, while refiner buying also appeared. The world contract ended unchanged to 1½ points up despite a decline at London. Sales totaled 1,050 tons. May finished 1.17½. September 1.15½.

COFFEE futures all but closed shop today. No sales were reported in the Rio contract, while turnover in Santos totaled only 9 lots. Santos closed 1 to 3 points up; May 5.95, July *5.98, September *6.02, December 6.04. Rio ended 1 to 5 higher: May *4.19, July *4.14, September *4.09, December *4.11.

Trade interest in the actual market centered on steadiness in spot milk grades: Santos 4s at 7⅜@7⅝; Rio 7s, 5⅛. Cost

C. & O. Plans New Line In West Virginia

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to build a 9.6-mile line to Huff Creek Subdivision in Logan and Wyoming counties, West Virginia.

The line would extend from Huffsville to Cyclone. The carrier said the extension would serve an area of 22.5 square miles estimated to contain more than 40,000,000 tons of high grade bituminous coal and 22,000,000 feet of second growth timber.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, March 24.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	82	81	82
25,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	85	83	85¼
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
23,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	125	127
4,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	107½
STOCKS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
710	Capital Transit	7	9	7	8
104	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115
147	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116⅛	113⅛	113½
242	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
506	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105
203	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	112¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
16	Riggs com	274	278	274	278
18	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
10	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
332	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	20¼	20
260	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Wheat Prices Hold Firm but Trading Is Dull

Foreign Markets Reflect Tension In Central Europe

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 25.—The wheat market was firm in a very light trade today, prices closing as much as ½ cent up and at the session's best level. Slight opening losses were short-lived.

Reports of rains and good growing weather in the domestic winter wheat belt were more than offset by firmness at Liverpool and Winnipeg and continuing political tension abroad.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ higher, May and July, 68-67⅞; corn, unchanged to ¼ up; May, 47⅝; July, 49⅝; oats, ¼-⅜ up; May, 29⅝-¾; soy beans unchanged to 1 cent up; May, 88¾; rye, ¼-⅜ up; May, 41⅞; lard unchanged to 3 cents higher.

Liverpool, due ⅛-¼ up, closed unchanged to ⅛ higher on weekend covering that counteracted cheaper Argentine offerings. Sale of two Australian cargoes to China aided the market. Traders were reported inclined to await Mussolini's speech tomorrow. Rotterdam closed unchanged to ⅛ off.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	67½	68	67½	68
July	67½	68	67½	68
September	68⅛	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞
Corn—				
May	47⅝	47⅞	47½	47⅝
July	49⅛	49½	49⅛	49⅝
September	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Oats—				
May	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝
July	27½	27¾	27½	27¾
September	27	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	88	88¾	88	88¾
October	....	....	....	76¼
Rye—				
May	41½	41⅞	41½	41⅞
July	42¾	43	42¾	43
September	44⅜	44⅜	44⅛	44¼
Lard—				
March	....	....	....	6.27
May	6.37	6.37	6.35	6.37
July	6.52	6.55	6.52	6.55
September	6.70	....	....	6.70

Cash Grain Prices

No cash wheat. Corn, No. 2 yellow 48@48½; No. 2 white, 54½. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 31; white, 33½; sample grade white, 28¼. Barley malting, 52@60, nominal; fed, 35@42 nominal; timothy seed, 2.85@3.15 nominal; red clover, 13.00@16.00 nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75 nominal.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs (March 25): Whites, U. S. Extras, large 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, mediums, 14; U. S. Trades, 13. Nearby, ungraded eggs: Current receipts, Whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13; leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18½; No. 2, mostly 13. Mixed colored fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, broilers, 2 pounds and up, 16@16½; under 2 pounds, 14@15.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3 inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Ganos, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-115s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.60; C grade, 1.10@1.15, as to size; Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.60@1.75; C grade, 1.35, as to size; Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75, 80s-100s, 1.90@2.10; Rome Beautys, U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, Fancy, 163s-216s, 1.35@1.40; 113s-150s, 1.60@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.00; C grade, 1.25@1.60, as to size.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. Truck and express receipts light. South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, large size, 4.00@4.50; medium size, 3.00@3.50; small size, 1.75@2.00; partly white, large size, 3.00@3.50; medium size, 2.00@2.50; small size, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI — Market steady. Crates: California, 3.00@3.25; Texas, 2.75@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market slightly stronger. California, 25-lb. drums, 3.00@3.25; mostly 3.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.75. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@50.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Western crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, mostly around 3.00. Arizona, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; 6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, fair quality, 1.35. Michigan and Ohio, 1.40@1.50.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Texas, 75@85; Virginia, 60@65.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market slightly stronger. California, crates, 1.85@1.90.

CELERY — Market slightly stronger. Florida, standard crates, washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 2.00@3.00, mostly 2.50. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 2-5 dozen, 2.60@3.00, mostly 2.60.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 2.50@3.00.

COLLARDS AND KALE—Market steady. Truck receipts modrate. Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

TURNIP GREENS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85

HANOVER SALAD—Market weak. Truck receipts light. Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

LANDCRESS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, Virginia, 75; nearby sections of Maryland, 50@60.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, round whites, 1.50@1.60; Maine, Green Mountains, best, 1.85@1.90, fair condition 1.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25, fair condition, 2.00@2.10; Florida, bushel crates Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25, fair condition, 2.00@2.10.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel baskets, medium size, 3.50@4.00; culls, 1.00@1.75; hothouse stock, Indiana, 1.00@1.25 per dozen; Ohio, cartons, 2 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, 30-pint crates, 17, per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, bushel baskets: Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; Nancy Halls, 1.10@1.15, fair condition, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, 2.25@2.75; 6x7, 1.75@2.00; 10-pound baskets, 75@1.15; cartons, ten 1-pound packages, 1.15@1.35.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00; round stringless, 2.50@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts very light. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.50, according to size.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium size, 3.50@4.00; bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

SQUASH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.50@2.75; Yellow Crooknecks, 4.00@4.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.60.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.75@5.00; No. 2, 3.75@4.25.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.50@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, Almerias, 2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.50@2.00.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40.

DANDELION GREENS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, bunched, 1.75.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 2.00@2.25.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 7.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@60.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 73,000 shares; year ago, 272,475 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	Stock	High	Low	Close
A				
1	Aero Sup MA (1½)	20	20	20
1	†Aero Sup MB (⅛e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5.50	†Afga-Ansco (½e)	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞
1.30	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	86⅛	86	86
.20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Alum Co Am	106	106	106
.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	113¼	113¼	113¼
2.50	Alum Ltd	118	116½	116½
6	†Am Airlines	23⅛	22⅞	23
5	†Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Am Cyan B (.60)	23⅛	22½	22½
4	Am Gas & El (1.60)	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝
8	Am Light & T (1.20)	15½	15¼	15¼
1	Am Lt & T pf (1½)	29	29	29
1	†Am Republics	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
5	†Am Seal-K (.12g)	6	5⅞	6
1	Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝
9	Am Superpow pf	19⅝	18½	18⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas	2½	2½	2½
5	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2⅝	2½
2	Ark Nat G pf (.60e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Asso G & El	½	½	½
5	†Asso G&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Asso G & El pf	9½	9⅛	9⅛
1	Atlas Ply	19	19	19
1	†Austin Silver M	¼	¼	¼
2	†Automat Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
12	†Aviation & Tran	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
B				
.50	†Baldw L pf (2.10)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
5	†Baldwin Loco war	7	7	7
2	†Barium Sta Stl	1	1	1
5	†Bath Iron Wks	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Beaunit M cv pf	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
6	†Beech Aire	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	†Bell Aire	26	26	26
2	†Bellanca A (.40e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
.50	†Benson & Hed	29	29	29
.25	†Bens & H pf (2½e)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
1	†Berk & G F war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Birdsbor S Fdy	6½	6½	6½
2	Bliss (E W)	13⅛	13	13
4	†Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11	†Breeze Corp (.40e)	8⅛	7⅞	8
½	†Brewst Aero (.10g)	9½	9½	9¼
6	Bridgpt Mach	5⅛	5	5⅛
2	†Brown Rubber	4	4	4
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
2	Bunk Hill & S	13	13	13
C				
3	†Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1
2	Can Marconi	1	1	1
13	Carrier Corp	15	14⅛	14⅛
2	†Carter (JW) (.15g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Catalin Am	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Celluloid	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Cen St El 6% pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.50	Chi Flex Shaft (5a)	71	71	71
37	Cities Service	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
26	Cit Svc pf	54⅛	52½	54
9	Cit Svc pf B	5	4⅞	5
1.80	Cit Svc pf BB	50	45	50
.25	Cit Svc P&L $7 pf	71	71	71
.50	Cit Svc P&L $6 pf	71½	70½	71½
1	City Auto Stpg (.15e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12	†Claude Neon Lts	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Colum G & G (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Cons Copperm (.15g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Cons G&EBal (3.60)	77	77	77
.10	†ConG&EBalpfA (5)	113½	113½	113½
1	††Coop-Bess pr pf	17	17	17
1	Copper Range	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.2	Creole Pet (½a)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	Crocker-Wh El M	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Crown Drug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	†Crown Dr pf (1¾)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
.50	†Cuneo Press (3a)	30½	30½	30½
D				
2	†Dayton Rub (½e)	14¾	14¼	14¾
2	Decca Records (.60e)	6	5⅞	5⅞
E				
1	Eagle Pich Ld	10	10	10
.50	East G&F pr pf	22	22	22
2	†Eisler Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
33	El Bond & Sh	10	9⅞	9⅞
2	El Bo & Sh pf (6)	70¼	69⅛	69⅛
2	El Pow As (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	El Pow As A (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	El P&L 2 pf A	19½	19½	19½
2	El P&L war	4⅛	4	4⅛
1.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	70	68½	70
1.50	Emp G&F 6% pf	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
4	†Equity Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Equity C $3 cv pf (3)	27½	27½	27½
1	†Esquire-Cor (1.20)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
F				
2	†Fairchild Av (.30e)	13	13	13
2	†Falstaff Brew (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†Ferro Enam (¼g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
6	Fisk Rub (½e)	10⅞	10½	10½
8	Ford M Can A (1)	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
1	Ford M Fran (cash)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Fruehauf Tra (¼g)	17½	17½	17½
.25	†Fuller $3 cv (3)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
.25	†Fuller 4% pf (4)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
G				
1	Gen Firepfg (.20g)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	†Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gray Mfg	10	10	10
8	†Grum A E (¾e)	18	16½	16½
2	Gulf Oil (1)	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
H				
3	†Hat Corp Am B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Holling Gold (.65a)	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
2.25	Horn & Hard (2)	38	37⅞	38
1	Humble Oil (¾g)	59¼	59¼	59¼
I				
2	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	20	20	20
1	Ind Ter Ill A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Ind Ter Ill B	1	1	1
2	Int Hyd-El pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Int Pap&Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Intsers Hos Mill	14⅞	14	14
3	†Irving Air Ch (1)	18⅛	17¾	18⅛
J				
4	†Jacobs (F L)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
L				
4	Lake Shore M (4)	40½	40⅜	40½
3	Lakey Fdy & M	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Lehigh C & N (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Lion Oil (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
21	†Lockheed Airc	30	29⅛	29½
.40	†Louis L & E (.40)	7	6⅞	6⅞
.10	Lud Baumann pf vtc	40	40	40
M				
1	†Majestic Rad & T	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	†Mead John (3a)	141	141	141
1	†Memph N G (.45e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.10	Memph P&L pf (7)	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
3	†Mich Bumper	½	½	½
.50	Minn M & M (½g)	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	†Molybdenum	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Monogram Pict	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
2	†Mount City Cop	5	5	5
N				
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat City Lin pf (3)	42	42	42
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Nehi Corp (1g)	46½	46½	46½
.20	N Eng T & T (1½g)	107	107	107
1	†New Idea Inc (.60)	12½	12½	12½
1	†NY Merchand (.60)	8	8	8
.10	NY Wat Svc pf	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
12	†Niag Hud Pw (¼e)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Niles-Bem-P (½g)	58½	58½	58½
1	†Noma Elec (.65e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.50	N Am L & P pf	55½	55	55½
2	†N Am Ray B (¼e)	18	18	18
1	Nor Pipe L (.35e)	5½	5½	5½
1.25	Ohio Ed pf (6)	103¼	103	103
P				
1	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
.50	Pac Light pf (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼
9	Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	Penin Tel (.90g)	30½	30½	30½
5	Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Phoenix Sec	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.10	Pitts & Lk E (1¾e)	56½	56½	56½
1	Pitts Pl Gl (¾g)	104½	104½	104½
1	†Plough Inc (.30g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Polaris Mng (.11e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
25	Premier Gld (.12)	2	2	2
.50	P S Ind $7 pr pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
.20	P S Ind $6 pf	31	30⅞	31
.50	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	53⅛	53	53
1	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	22⅛	21½	21½
R				
.50	Raym Conc (1)	16	16	16
1	Richmond Rad	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Rustless I & S	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
S				
6	St Regis Pap	2½	2¼	2½
2	†Salt Dome Oil	13	13	13
1	Scovill Mfg (.15g)	23½	23½	23½
.30	†Scrant Lace (¼g)	20	20	20
1	Sec Corp Gen	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Segal Lock & H	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	Seiberling Rub	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
1	†Seversky Airc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	†Shattuck-Den (¼g)	7⅛	7	7
4	†Simmons Har & Pt	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Solar Mfg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	So C Ed O pf (1⅜)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
.50	†S C & S cv pf (1.60)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Stand Prod	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†St Stl Sprg (.40e)	24	24	24
1	†Sterl Alum Pr (½e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Sterl Brew (.20e)	3	3	3
1	Swan-Finch Oil	4½	4½	4½
T				
9	Technicolor (1e)	17⅛	16¼	16½
.50	Thew Shovel	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Tilo Roof (1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Tob Prod Exp (.35e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	Tubize Chat	11⅛	11	11
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
U				
4	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1	1	1
3	Unit Carp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
12	Unit Gas	2⅝	2½	2½
6	Unit Lt & Pow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Unit Lt & Pow B	2	2	2
6	Unit Lt & P pf	30⅛	29	29
6	†Unit Prof Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Unit Shipyds A	10	10	10
1.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	78¼	77½	77½
3	U S Play Cd (2)	34⅜	34½	34½
1	U S Radiator	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.50	U S Plyw cv pf (1½)	25	25	25
.10	U S Strs 1 pf	6	6	6
2	†Unit Wall P (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.25	Utah P&L pf (1.17k)	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
5	Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Utility Equit	1½	1½	1½
.25	Util Equit pr (2e)	52	52	52
V				
6	†Valspar Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Venex Mex Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Venezuel Pet	¾	¾	¾
W				
1	†Wentw Mfg (.10g)	3	3	3
1	†Wolverine Tube	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Auto Sales Top Last Year 35%

New York, March 25.—Retail sales of passenger cars and trucks totaled 419,256 units during the first two months this year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports. This was equivalent to a gain of 35 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

This year's relative advance is sharply in contrast with the slump of almost 45 per cent last year compared with the year before.

The 165,995 passenger cars sold at retail in February ran 38 per cent over February last year and 8 per cent under January. Truck sales of 35,807 units were less sharply affected by the seasonal decline, running only 3 per cent behind January and 21 per cent ahead of February a year ago.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers strong to 25 higher; medium and good 900-1,260 pound steers 9.25@10.50, few 10.65; top 10.75 for 1,125 pounds; good heifers 9.00; plain and mediums 6.00@8.00; good cows 6.50@7.00; choice, 7.75; plain and medium fat cows 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters 4.00@5.25; top sausage bulls 7.25. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady; mediums 9.00@10.50; culls and commons, 6.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Mostly 10 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.75@8.00; practical top 8.00; 219-240 pounds, 7.60@7.85; 250-300 pounds, 7.10@7.50; 140-160 pounds, 7.45@7.70; 120-140 pounds, 7.00@7.35. Good packing sows, 5.90@6.40. Compared with week ago, butchers from 170-210 pounds, 10 lower; others steady.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, good and choice fed Western lambs 10 higher, steady, 10.25@10.50; top, 10.85 for 50 head choice closely sorted 88-pound averages; medium and good fed Westerns, 10.00; few fat slaughter ewes, 4.00@4.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.60@1.70; new, bushel, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.00; nearby, 1.40@1.65; yams, bushel, 50@1.25; asparagus, Southern, dozen bunches, 1.75@4.50; California, 3.00@6.00; beans, bushel, 2.00@3.50; beets, crate, 1.40@1.60; broccoli, crate, 2.50@3.50; brussels sprouts, half drum, 2.50@3.25; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 30@50; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.75; carrots, bushel, 1.00@1.10; Western, crate, 2.50@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@1.90; celery, crate, Florida, 2.00@3.00; California, 2.50@2.75; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@4.00; collards, bushel, 30@40; eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 1.75@2.75; kale, bushel, 30@40; lettuce, Icebergs, Western, crate, 1.75@3.25; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 30@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.35; Western, 1.50@1.75; peas, bushel, 2.50@3.00; peppers, 1⅛-bushel crates, 3.00@5.50; radishes, crate, red top, 50@1.00; rhubarb, carton, 40@60; spinach, bushel, 50@90; squash, bushel, 2.25@2.75; tomatoes, lug, 1.50@2.75; turnips, nearby, purple top, half bushel, 15@25; yellow, per 100 pounds, 30@50; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.50; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.50; oranges, box, Florida, 1.25@2.50; California, 2.25@2.50; lemons, box, 3.25@4.00; strawberries, pint, 14@19; tangerines, box, 75@1.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pounds, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@20; fowl, Rocks, 19@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekin, 16@17; Muscovy, 17@18; capons, 22@28.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 18; medium, 17; mixed colors, 16½@17; receipts, 2,117 cases.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, March 25 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The demand for spot domestic wools was very slow on the Boston market during the past week. Quotations were largely nominal in view of the lack of trading. Sales of small quantities of wool for filling-in purposes were at about steady to slightly easier prices. Graded bright combing fleece wools on this market were quoted at 27@30 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine; at 29@30 cents for ½-bloods; at 30@31 cents for ⅜-bloods and at 29@31 cents for ¼-bloods.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
18	Ala Pow 4½ '67	96	95½	95½
2	Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108⅛	108½
10	Am P & L 6 2016	92⅞	92½	92⅞
6	As Elec 4½ '53	57½	57	57
3	As G & E 5 '50	45	45	45
3	As G & E 5 '68	41½	41	41
3	As G&E 4½ '49	39½	39½	39½
B				
4	†Baldw L 6 '50	101	101	101
C				
8	Caro P&L 5 '56	104¾	104⅝	104¾
3	Cen P&L 5 '36	101¼	101	101
18	Cen St El 5½ '54	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞
14	Cities Ser 5 '58	74⅞	74½	74⅞
36	Cities Ser 5 '50	75½	75⅛	75⅛
13	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	82½	82	82
31	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	82⅜	81⅜	82¼
10	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90	89⅞	90
E				
24	†East G&F 4 '56A	63	62⅞	62¾
F				
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	98¾	98⅛	98¾
G				
4	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	99	99	99
10	Gatip P 5 '56	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
9	Geo Pow 5 '67	103⅜	103¼	103¼
H				
1	Hall Pr 6 '47A st	101	101	101
7	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99	98¾	99
4	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	104	104	104
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	46½	46⅛	46⅛
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	63½	63⅛	63½
J				
8	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	106¼	106¼	106¼
K				
9	Ky Util 5 '61 H	94½	94½	94½
L				
4	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	109¼	109	109¼
7	Lou P&L 5 '57	106½	106½	106½
M				
5	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	101	101	101
N				
4	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	96½	96	96
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	85½	85	85
29	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68	68	68
7	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68	68	68
4	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96½	96¼	96½
12	N Eng Pow 5 '48	94½	94¼	94½
1	N Orl PS 6 '49A	98	98	98
14	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103¼	103¼
O				
1	OklaNatGas4½ '51A	105½	105½	105½
P				
22	Pac P&L 5 '55	86⅝	86½	86⅝
7	Pen CenP&L4½ '77	96½	96¼	96½
13	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	88⅜	88	88⅛
19	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	85	84⅞	85
4	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	83⅝	83	83
S				
3	S E P&L 6 2025 A	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
13	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	110⅛	109⅞	109⅞
11	Stand G&E 6 '51	63⅞	63	63⅞
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	64	63⅞	64
9	Stand P&L 6 '57	64¼	62¾	64¼
T				
16	Tex El S 5 '60	101¼	101	101
11	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105½	105½
2	Twin CRT55½ '52 A	61	60⅞	60⅞
U				
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	77½	77½	77½
1	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
W				
7	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102	102	102
6	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
4	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	47	47	47
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $917,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Virginia Ranks Third In Sea Food Output

Newport News, Va., March 25 (AP).—Virginia ranks as the third State in the Nation in production of seafood, but the value of her seafood products is fifth among those of the 48 States, Commissioner G. Walter Mapp revealed.

Virginia waters produced 270,000,000 pounds of commercially valuable fish, oysters, crabs and clams in 1937, according to the United States Bureau of Fisheries. California yielded 1,760,000,000 pounds and Massachusetts provided 503,000,000 pounds as the only two States to surpass Virginia.

In value of seafood products, however, California, Massachusetts, Florida and Washington exceeded the Old Dominion.

Pennsylvania Operating Net Makes Big Gain

February's $3,735,617 A Rise of $1,952,520 Over 1938 Month

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, March 25.—Net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for February was $3,735,617, an increase of $1,952,530 over February, 1938.

Net railway operating income for the two months of this year was $8,734,413, an increase of $4,709,566 over the same period last year.

Philadelphia U. G. I.

Net income of the United Gas Improvement Co. in 1938 was $26,053,950, a decrease of $2,096,600 from 1937. After providing for the preferred stock at $5 per share, $22,227,870 remained for common stock, equal to 96 cents per share, compared with $1.05 in 1937. After payment of the common stock dividend of $1 per share, there was a deficit of $1,023,894. The company's main source of revenue is from dividends of subsidiary companies. This decreased $47,388 from 1937.

Ford of Canada

Windsor, Ont., March 25 (AP).—Ford Motor Co. of Canada today reported 1938 net profit of $3,253,176, including $1,651,473 dividends received from overseas subsidiaries and after depreciation, Canadian and other income taxes. This result was equal to $1.96 a share of class "A" and class "B" stock. For 1937 the company reported net profit of $3,773,043, including $3,429,489 dividends received from overseas subsidiaries, equal to $2.27 a share.

Int. Tele. & Tel.

New York, March 25 (AP).—International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation in a preliminary statement today reported 1938 consolidated net income of $7,038,590, equal to $1.10 a share on capital stock. This compared with $10,226,148 in 1937, or $1.60 a share. Gross earnings were $67,518,700 against $63,453,870 in 1937. The improvement in gross, the report commented, was more than offset by increased taxes, increased interest charges and a reduction in income as related to the previous year resulting from the inclusion in the 1938 accounts of foreign exchange losses.

Norfolk & Western

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. net income for February was $1,742,512, and increase of $1,209,710 over February, 1938. This was equivilant to $1.18 per share in February, compared with 32 cents per share in February, 1938.

Net income for the two months of this year was $3,702,783, an increase of $2,460,579 compared with the same period last year. The earned on common stock for the two months was $2.52 per share, compared with 77 cents per share for the same two months last year.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

CREIGHTON'S DRUG STORE—"We Fill Prescriptions." 401 King st. ALex. 22.

PENNEY'S DEPT. STORE 613-19 King St. ALex. 46.

ARLINGTON

DOROTHY'S Beauty Sal.—Try a New Billing Kooler Wave. 3246 Wil. bv. Ox. 0301.

FURNITURE uphol., repair.; low prices; best work. Arlington Furn. Shop. OX. 3363.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECORATING—First qual. work. J. M. Harris, Ox. 0530-J

Plumbing & heating—W. J. Baumbach. Go anywhere. 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3609.

"AVALON HEIGHTS"

PAINTING, papering; cash or credit. 3926 Bladensburg rd. W. L. WOLFF, AT. 7636.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CEMENT WORK—Reinf. porches; wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

PAINTING, paper hanging. 1st class work; reasonable prices. WIs. 7420.

Roofing, siding-insul. J. M. Guild. Terms. Gates Contract. Co. EM. 4214-WO. 3358.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTING, expert service; finest materials used; work guaranteed. GE. 7169.

TINNING, ROOFING—A specialty; painting; best work; reas. prices. GE. 0662.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

DRESSMAKER—ALTERATIONS. Sewing of all kinds nicely done. CO. 4474.

FREE GLAZING—Fur and Cloth Coats remodeled. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. Available Part Time. Box 411, Wash. Post.

ARCHITECTURAL designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

AUTO REPAIRS on credit. K. & K. Auto Service. 8th. bet. D & E nw. NA. 7298.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 2062.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOORS SANDED White mechanics. Hankins, District 7796.

PAINTING, PAPERING rooms, $4 up; rates reasonable. H. R. Downs, DI. 0202.

SPANISH STORE—THE ONLY ONE IN WASHINGTON. 1636 17th st. nw. SPANISH, MEXICAN, CUBAN PRODUCTS.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. POGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

DUPONT CIRCLE

PAINTING, papering, carpentry, roofs repaired; guar. Allen's Imp. Co. PO. 4476.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

WIRING—REPAIRS. TROUBLE WORK. FRIENDSHIP ELECTRIC. WO. 5196.

MID-CITY

DRESSMAKER—Alterations, suits; dresses made; sew out by day. NO. 2551.

JOHNNIE'S GARAGE. Est. 1928. Expert service. 1611 M st. nw. ME. 8973.

PAINTING, by day or contract. Lowest prices. Call Hughey, ME. 6317.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6840.

Continued on Following Page.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

Continued From Preceding Page.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAINTING, PAPERING—Call now. Guar. work. Save money: white mech. DU. 0933.

NORTHEAST

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS! Painting, papering: quality work; reas. price. M. Herman. MI. 6172

MT. RAINIER Garage, check car in new safety lane, rear 3327 R. I. ave. DE. 6017.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering: guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200

WE BUILD EVERYTHING—Waterproofing, plastering, concrete work; porches built, inclosed; garages. Stonebraker. GE 3400

SHEPHERD PARK

PAINTING, PAPERING gen'l contracting. A. Abelman, Inc., 4809 Ga. nw RA 0346.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reas. By day or job. SHep. 5947-J.

Roofing. Siding. Insulation. Remodeling Terms. Woodside Home Imp Co. SH. 5143.

UPHOLSTERING Repairs, caning & restoring; cushions filled. J. CARROLL, Jr., SHep. 3315-J.

Lost and Found 1

BEADED BAG, in City Cab on Monday; contained about $60; reward. ME. 1860.

BRIEFCASE, black, zipper; papers valuable. Reward for contents. WO. 8246.

CAMERA, 16 mm., lost on Chevy Chase bus. Reward. WIsconsin 2363.

COCKTAIL WEDDING RING—Alternate rows of diamonds and sapphires. Liberal reward. Lenore Merrill, Capitol Theater.

COIN PURSE, Paisley, lady's; vicinity 18th and H sts. nw. CHestnut 1995

CROSSED Sealyham and fox terrier: male; white with black markings; lost Sat. night near American University. Reward. Call WOodley 1400.

LOST—Shell-rimmed eyeglasses in brown case. Reward. DE. 4591-J.

OPERA GLASSES in case; $3 reward if in usable cond. Mrs. Henry Hall. Co. 4033-J.

WATCH, gold, man's initials. H.H.S.; liberal reward, no questions asked. AD. 0700, Apt. 600-F.

FOUND—Near Navy Yard gate se., Wed. a. m., female collie type puppy about 6 mo. old; brown and white; no collar or tag. Call Mrs. Stephenson. AT 9300.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING special for March—Plain cottons, $3; silks, $5 and up. Alterations a specialty. Perfect fit guar. ME. 0265.

ENTERTAINER for elderly people, shut-ins and convalescents; visit 45 minutes long, $1. Box 405, Washington Post.

EUROPEAN gentleman would exchange French, German, Spanish lessons for assistance in improving his English pronunciation. Box 415, Washington Post.

GRAND 3½-hour sightseeing tour of metropolitan New York; de luxe buses, plus World's Fair round-trip transportation; $3.70. If bought in groups of five, $3 each. Supply limited. Write for reservations. Fairway Sightseeing Corp., 136 West 50th st., New York City.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MINIATURE CAMERA FANS! There is good news awaiting you. Write for particulars to K. N. Heinz, 160 Fifth ave., New York City.

NURSE has vacancy for elderly lady; bright, cheerful room, air and sunshine; attractive tray. A real home for right party. RA. 6228.

SPECIALIZE in building log houses. Write Mr. R. O. Webster, Lanham, Md.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

ROLL AWAY your fat. New scientific treatment by grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895.

Radio Directory

Announcing

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Radio Service Men of America, Inc., who are pledged to give you guaranteed radio service. Also, the members conceal no ultimate charges by catch-phrases. Charges are reasonable and all work is positively guaranteed. Assure yourself reliable, reasonably-priced radio service by calling the following members, who are recognized by Radio Manufacturers Association of America:

BAGEANT, C. P.—HAMMER RADIO SERV. 1224 H ST. N.E. AT. 7834.

CAREY, W. L.—NATIONAL RADIO SERV. 1317 FLOWER AVE., SIL. SPG. SH. 2519.

CARRICK, WM.—ACTION RADIO CO. 1629 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 8429.

CHANNELL, JESSE MICHEL BACH'S, 814 KING ST. AL. 405.

COOK, GEO. W.—COMET RADIO CO. 1733 WISCONSIN AVE. MICHIGAN 2300.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

ELLIS, C. L. 2030 N. QUINCY, ARLINGTON. CH. 9824.

GLAZER, N.—RELIABLE RADIO CO. 2471 18TH ST. N.W. AD. 3216.

HENDRICAN, PAT.—PAT'S RADIO SHOP. HINES, AL. 212 2D ST. S.E. AT. 0020.

KAHLERT, FRED.—DISTRICT SOUND CO. 802 L ST. N.E. LINCOLN 9885.

KRAL, FRANKLIN—DEALERS RADIO SERVICE. 6212 3d st. nw. RA. 0700.

LEWIS, H. A.—HERBERT'S RADIO CO. 2200 WILSON BLVD., ARL'G'N. CH. 1177.

LOVELL, W.—BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE. 3509 12th N.E. Du 0453-0454.

McCARTHY, WM.—RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE. 652 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4030.

MESSENGER, D. A. R.—SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. 11 ½ PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 10412.

MINKEL, MERLIN 1210 N. BARRISON, ARL'G'N. CH. 3566.

PARTRIDGE, PHIL.—DEALERS Radio Service. 6212 3rd St. N.W. RA. 0700.

PAVLOS, NICK—NICK'S RADIO SERVICE. 203 C ST. N.E. LINCOLN 10441.

SHERIDAN, WM. G.—DISTRICT RADIO. 3825 GEORGIA N.W. ADAMS 2124.

STRICKLAND, H.—COL. HTS RADIO Serv. 3710 14TH ST. N.W. RANDOLPH 6432.

VOGELSANG, E. A.— PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DUPONT 4141.

RICHARDS, KENNETH. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHep. 3108.

Motor Travel 10

NEW YORK, $2.50; Calif. Fair, $25. This week, late sedans. Returning. Govt. employe. DI. 4113 after 5 p. m.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AMATEUR singers, dancers and chorus girls, 16 or over for St. George Players musical production. High school or dancing school groups invited to join. Call in person Monday night. Studio 2715 Connecticut ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around expert. Call Sun., bet. 12-2. REp. 8904. Mr. Jack.

BOOKKEEPER, 25-30, responsible position; experience necessary. Reply giving age, experience, references and telephone. Write Box 416, Washington Post.

LADY—To sell Real Silk Products, by appointment. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SETTLED WOMAN to work on farm as cook, general houseworker, help care of baby, age 2; $7 wk. Write Box 381, Leesburg, Va., stating experience.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted for Saturday and Sunday; $8 guaranteed. 437 9th st. nw.

EARN extra money spare time; details free. "Boan," Rm. 805, 1319 F st. nw.

EARN $25 weekly working 2 hours daily at home. Write for free folio. Loftus, 1129 4th st. ne.

FARMER, to take charge of farm on share basis; state exp. fully. Farm nearby Md. Write Box 421, Washington Post.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, must be able to type 50-60 words minute; $125-$150 mo. Apply Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN, 21-50, for established territory and clientele. Sales by appt. No car nec. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

MAN, age 24-26, single, white, college graduate, with engineering or architectural experience; knowledge of Government contracts and ability to type. Permanent position with large corporation. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 808 E St. N.W. NO FEES.

PAINT SALESMAN, large New York factory; must be aggressive and hard worker; business at present established industrial and Government trade. Salary and bonus arrangement. State details fully. Box M-405, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESMAN, regular and part-time. Experienced only. A. S. Beck Shoes, 1315 F st. nw.

SOMEONE who likes dogs and country, to work 4 or 5 hours a day in exchange for board and lodgings. Layhill Kennels, Kens. 245-M.

STENOGRAPHER, Gentile, able to sell; age 21-26. Apply Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALES MANAGERS

Two producers; experienced in handling direct salesmen. Salary and excellent overwrite contract. New product; locally manufactured. Call Mr. Brown, MI. 8328.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a high type man. Ample floor time; top commission; demonstrator furnished. See Mr. Williams

Washington-Maryland Motors 4717 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WIs. 7770.

Help—Male 12

BOOTBLACKS WANTED. 629 E ST. N.W.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN. Immediate openings for experienced, first-class men. Best working conditions, in fine store. Salary based on experience, ability. Write complete experience, reference, details. All replies strictly confidential. Box 423, Washington Post.

MEN DESIRING STEADY WORK

We will select a limited number of men at once who live in Washington and vicinity, with privilege of a period of instruction at our factory branch at our expense, and start them immediately. Married men preferred, as this offer is a responsible one and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and willing to familiarize yourself with the merits and functioning of this product. This is steady, profitable sales work, but the very successful method of putting the prospect into the market for this invention is so unusual that it necessitates some preliminary practice in it, regardless of previous experience. While beginning, new men must be satisfied on moderate weekly earnings but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because the functioning of the unit is so unusual, but those selected must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp, room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

CLOTHING SALESMEN

Immediate opening for experienced men for better-type store; excellent opportunity; salary based on ability, exp. Give full details, refs., etc. Replies confidential. BOX 432, WASH. POST.

Would You Like to Make SELLING A CAREER?

If so, and you desire a permanent future, do you have the following qualifications? 1. At least a grammar school education. 2. Own a car. 3. Means of financing yourself for one month. 4. Desire to succeed, by industry. If you have the above qualifications, a local corporation will be glad to interview you and if accepted give you intensive training in a new business venture that has a civic appeal with more than satisfactory earnings to the right kind of a man. Give your full name, address and telephone number, three references and past activity in letter of application. Write Box 419, Washington Post.

SALESMEN

Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Hats and Shoes

Excellent possibilities for men of ambition and character. Please state fully your past experience, qualifications and references. Box 422, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

PIANIST, white, age 21-30, experienced popular music, evening work, restaurant and bar; $18 per week. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 808 E ST. N.W. NO FEES.

PIANO-ACCORDIAN PLAYER, white, experienced, male or female, young, good appearance; temporary. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 808 E ST. N.W. NO FEES.

MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF SMALL TRUCK FARM AND POULTRY RAISING. WRITE T. A. O'DONNELL, 1207 E ST. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

MAN and wife, white, woman for general housework; man care of yards. Maine Employment Office, 606 G nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DISTRIBUTORS wanted, new food sensation selling like wildfire, stores, cafes; $4.87 profit per case. Exclusive territory. Minute Foods, 255-ET Werdin pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

JUST OUT! Every worker buys; 100 sales daily easy. Sells 35c. Tremendous profit. Take orders. We deliver. Sample free. Manager, 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

PAINT SALESMEN—Sell complete well-known popular priced line paints, varnishes; old established paint and varnish manufacturers; must have at least 10 years experience with large following of dealers and jobbers or else don't answer. Give full details first letter, territories desired, volume of business, etc. Wonderful opportunity. Drawing against commission. Box M-211, Maley, Times Building, New York City.

Situations—Female 16

CASHIER—Five years at present job in large local cafeteria. Must make change. Highly recommended by pres. employer. Nora Freed, 1228 Eye st. nw., No. 621.

COMPANION to a lady traveling or at home. Miss Amoss, Benson, Md.

COMPANION to lady or child, or take charge of apt. house, take entire charge of home; excellent driver. Would go out of town. Depend. MEt. 9681, Room 108.

COOK, colored, best references. DU. 7826, after 4 p. m.

DRESSMAKER, work at home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

EFFICIENT, capable Southern lady desires position as resident manager or assistant in apt. bldg. Box M-400, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED Southern laundress wants day's work. DU. 6821.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL wants day's work; references. DU. 6971.

GIRL, colored, exp., with ref., wishes part-time or day's work. COl. 0926-W.

GIRL, colored, wants job 3 mornings cleaning apt. DI. 7361.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework or part time. LInc. 10131.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wishes part-time job; references. DU. 0695.

GIRL, COLORED, wants day's work, Monday and Tuesday, or part-time work. DEc. 2418-J. 1615 V st. nw.

GIRL—Colored, wishes 3 days work or full time. DE. 5538.

GIRL, colored, desires job as general houseworker; full or part time; refs. ME. 5228, between 9-6.

GIRL—Colored, wants general housework, nurse maid or cooking; refs. NO. 6001.

GIRL, col., exp. in housework, care of children, wishes work mornings. EM. 8498.

NEAT, young colored girl wants general hswk.; full or part time. MEt. 5156.

NEAT COLORED girl wishes job as maid or part-time work; refs. LIn. 8354-J.

NURSE, case of any kind. Hospital experience. DUpont 1574.

RELIABLE colored girl wants part-time or day's work. DI. 3927.

STENOG.-SECRE., thoroughly exp.; 2 yrs. pastor's secre., 9 yrs. legal; willing, rapid, conscientious. CH. 3380.

TWO GIRLS (colored): laundry work; day's work or full time. DE. 5276

WISH to please, excellent maid and laundress, for part-time day's work. Call NOrth 10336.

WOMAN DESIRES GENL. HOUSEWORK. ME. 7677.

WOMAN wants place as light housekeeper and plain cooking; live in. RA. 3039.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL, maid, desires s. h. w.; refs. MI. 9382.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wishes work of any kind. DU. 1486.

WOMAN—Colored, desires evening work from 4:30-8:30. DE. 0565-W.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work of any kind. DU. 9649.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced, wants half-day or couple of hours. CO. 4734-W.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework; good plain cook; no laundry; no Sunday. Stay nights. $9 week. MEt. 4977.

COLORED girl wants day's work; references. LIn. 7715-W.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time work for morning; city references. DEc. 0224-J. or write 36 R st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN, day's work or part-time. 1613 New Jersey ave. nw

COLORED chamber-maid, waitress, with ref. Eloise Sumter, 2245 12th st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT, tax expert, available on part-time basis; services include management problems and assistance in raising working capital and bank credit; excellent credentials. Box 391, Wash. Post.

AIR COND.—Young man, h. s. grad., desires work as helper in air-cond. or plumbing; D. C. permit. Mr. Hake, GE. 4448.

BOOKKEEPER—18 yrs.' exp.; ac't'cy, educat.; taxes, costs, statements. SH. 2671.

CHAUFFEUR, young, colored; free to travel; can furnish refs. NO. 4459.

FIRST-CLASS Viennese furrier; all types fur work. Mohl, 620 Trinity ave., New York City.

JAPANESE couple, take entire charge, good small house. Box 424, Washington Post.

MAN—Wishes work as paperhanger, painter, chauffeur, butler. D. C. permit. MI. 5792.

MAN, colored, settled, wants job janitor, watchman, porter, etc.; exp. AT. 0012.

MID.-aged man, col. grad.; 1 yr.'s work educat. adm.; 16 yrs.' exp teaching and school adm.; some bus. exp. Desires educational or pub. relations pos. ME. 3195 or AT. 2169-M after 6. Mr. Cooley.

YOUNG MAN, colored, intelligent, desires work of any kind. ME. 4088.

COLORED MAN wishes job as houseman. References. DU. 8832.

COLORED MAN wants work of any kind. Call District 8244.

COLORED man, cook, all-around man for club, hotel, restaurant, summer resort; has line on pastry. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing, Eng., arith., speed dict., beginn. and reviews; indiv. inst. 1836 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3284.

INTENSIVE COURSES—Beginners and review in stenography, bookkeeping, civil service, etc. Day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtl. 2340.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qulify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-403, The Washington Post.

P. B. X. training; some typ'g; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

MADAME ANTOINETTE born in Brussels, ed. in France; Eng., Ger. univ. degrees; Oxford univ. (Germ.); traveled over Europe, will give French and Germ. conv. lit. gram. lessons at $1.50 an hour. WIs. 4961-W

CALCULATING MACHINES

ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day, eve. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1339 F st. NAt. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Moderate Tuition. Easy Terms. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. MEtropolitan 9820.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Money-to-Loan 26

SECOND TRUST & CHATTEL NOTES purchased. One-day service. Mr. Purcell. Rm. 907 Tower Bldg., MEt. 4814.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL 2-room, nonhousekeeping apt.; private home. Also large front room. 1416 Longfellow st. nw. RA. 1953.

A PLEASANT single rm. $15; quiet home. 2326 19th st. nw. nr. Col. rd. Dup. 3628.

ALEXANDRIA, 109 Monroe ave.—Cozy 1st fl. rm., pvt. home; $16; 10c bus.; after 5.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ANACOSTIA, 1511 S st. se.—Lovely room; private home; walking distance Navy Yard. AT. 6005-M.

ATTRACTIVE basement room for 1 or 2. Meals optional. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRAC. rm. in young couple's new air-conditioned home; $20; double, $25; meals optional. 329 34th st. ne. AT. 7028-J.

ATTRACTIVE dbl. rm., lge. screened porch; next bath (ladies); trained nurse or Govt. employe; very reas. COl. 8707.

ATTRACTIVE room, semiprivate bath, priv. home; maid service; bus 1 blk. $17. 3839 Garfield st. nw. WO. 5550.

ATTR., comft. fur. rm. for lady; Venetian blinds; $23. Call NO. 6143. Apt. 25.

ATTRAC. RM. for refined girl, $18. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. (nr. 18th R.). NO. 2742.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, with private bath and shower, for one or two gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUpont 4770.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rms., all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8 up.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330, Apt. 23—Quiet, cool room, single or double. Call after 4:45 p. m. ADams 3199-W.

BRIGHTWOOD, 530 Madison—Lge. front rm.; new furn.; twin or double beds; priv. lav., shower; 2 closets; reas. GE. 5689.

C ST. NE., 918—Attractive room, next bath; c. h. w.; priv. family; gentleman; $12 mo.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3840—Lovely pr. home; lg. frt. rm.; priv. bath for 2. WO. 3226.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Master bedroom, second-floor front, $25; with twin beds, $30.

CHEERFUL room, new detached air-conditioned home; excellent mattress; unlimited phone; large closets; $20, including ride to work. SPruce 0142-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive front rm. ½ block Conn. ave.; Gentiles. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Priv., dignified home; lovely sing., dbl. rm.; garage. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st., off Conn. —Large room, next bath; suit. 1 or 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lady, master bedroom, priv. shower; new det. home of 2 adults; exclus. section; $30. WO. 8052.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3419 Morrison St. NW.—Sgl. or dbl. rm., des. all year; Govt. emp.; garage; conv. to bus. EM. 7280.

CHEVY CHASE—Well-furn. front rm. for gentleman; private family. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright, airy rooms; 1 or 2 refined ladies; garage; privileges; reasonable. WOodley 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Master bedrm., private or semiprivate bath; use heated sun porch; Beautyrest bed; ext. phone; garage. EM. 9447.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK.—Front rm., pvt. home; gentleman, $18; breakfast, opt. WO. 8905.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Single outside room, comfortably furnished; employed lady preferred; unlimited phone; reasonable. COl. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD. 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. (Lanier Pl. N.W., 1794)—Attrac. room, owner's well-kept home; priv.; twin or dble. beds; reas.; unlim. phone.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 704—Attractive spacious room, 3 exposures; private shower; c.h.w., phone; nice, clean home; emp. couple or gentlemen; Gentiles; nr. trans.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2022—Master bedroom, twin beds; semiprivate bath; young lady to share room with another; $20.

CONN. AVE. APT.—Pvt. entrance; cool; twin beds; shower; ice cubes; free phone; entertaining priv.; reas.; men. AD. 3027.

CORNER Gallatin and N. H. Ave. N.W.—Desirable room, next bath; quite new home; gentleman; $16. GEorgia 1638.

D ST. NE., 1735—Large, attractive basement room; new home, private bath, shower; priv. ent.; reas.; ref. LI. 8241-J.

DANDY L.H.K. room, "hard to beat," for $5 week. Clean, quiet home. Lady or couple. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

DOUBLE bedrm., priv. bath; garage use; Govt. empl. pref. 4433 Burlington pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1321 Mass. ave. nw.—Large nicely furnished room, semipriv. bath.; beautyrest mattresses; $30 for 2.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—2 large rooms, twin beds, next shower bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1152 17th St. NW.—Large front room, $5; $6 double. ME. 6058.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rm., $2.50; large rms., $4. Near bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1419 20th St. N.W.)—Large studio rm. next b.; reas. POt. 2257.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1637 19th St. NW.—Comfortably furn. frt. sgl. rm., semipriv. bath; shower; quiet; reas. MI. 6653.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, clean comfortable room; privileges; double $25, single $20. 1622 19th st. NO. 0064-J.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1401—Two beautiful communicating rooms, bedrm. and sitting rm.; priv. ent.; semi-priv. bath; fur. or unfurn.; oil heat; $25. LI. 8061-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 41—Frt. rm.; $18 single; $25 double. CO. 1860-W.

FOR PERSON of discrimination; attractive fr. rm.; 4 windows; every conv.; owner's pri. home of 2 adults; garage. WO. 2717.

G ST NW., 2136—Single room well furnished, good bath accom.; walking distance Govt. bldgs. Available April 1; gentleman; references.

G ST. NW., 1819, Apt. 710—Lovely twin bedrm.; shower; maid; mod. hotel. ME. 5630.

GEORGETOWN Vic.—Sgle. master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, $25 mo. WO. 6636.

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W St. N.W.—Quite, detached home. Large room, se. exposure, next bath; unlim. phone; gentleman; $20

I ST. NW., 1525—Several comfortable rms., reas. NA. 5571; evenings AD. 3291-W.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3713, ½ square west Conn. ave.—Front rm., 2 exposures; 2 large closets; Beautyrest mattress; semi-priv. bath. WO. 9178.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Attractive front room southern exposure; c. h. w.; reas.

K ST. NW., 2113 (nr. Govt. Bldgs.)—Large room, twin beds; also single. DI. 0165.

K ST. NW., 72—Beautiful frt. rm., 1st flr., 17x14, with 2 large windows; new furn.; nr. Govt. Print. Office; $5 wk. DI. 4254.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large room, well furnished, suitable gentleman or lady; $5 wk.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1804—Attractive large front room, 2d floor; well furn.; all conveniences; single or double. COl. 7994.

LINCOLN PARK—911 Mass. ave. ne.—For refined person; attr. front room; priv. res. $18. Call Sun. or after 5:30 wk. days.

LOVELY SPRING in nearby Va.; sunny rm. for business women; use phone; $25 single, $40 double, with breakfast; garage; bus at door. TEmple 3549.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Show now for April 1; double room, large kitchen, $9; double, l. h. k., $8; very large single, l.h.k., $7; lge. single, l.h.k., $6. ME. 8948.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front single room; also double; running water

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Large corner room, private bath; well furn; large closet; $30 single; $35 double.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th nw.—Pleasant rm.; attrac. home of congenial couple; nr. park; excellent bed; $4. CO. 4213.

NEAR Bureau of Standards—Large front room, shower; gentleman. WO. 4551.

NR. WALTER REED (1320 Hemlock St. N.W.)—Nicely furn. rm.; two exposures; semi-priv. bath; det. home. GE. 3966.

NEAR WALTER REED, 1375 Somerset place nw.; mast. bdrm.; priv. bath; unlim. ph.; priv. home; reas.; meals optl. GE. 2841.

OPP. WARDMAN PK., 2647 Woodley rd.—Front dble rm., fine outlook; meals if des.

P ST. NW., 1627—Large front rm., 2nd fl. Southern exposure. $20.50 mo.; unlimited phone. Gentleman.

P ST. NW., 2002, Apt. 21—Sunny single room, private bath, in large apt.; no other roomers; $35 month.

PARK RD. N.W., 1929 (on edge of Rock Creek Park)—Desirable rm.; use phone; $20 single, $25 double. AD. 0842.

PETWORTH, 811 Webster st. nw.—Bright front room; priv. family; $12. RA. 4576.

PETWORTH, 418 Emerson st. nw.—Front rm., twin beds; cont. h. w.; phone; 2 gentlemen; $7. RA. 1329.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 64—Large 2d fl. rm.; south exp.; priv. home; $3.50 wk.; refs.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 758—2 large furn. rooms and bath; empl. couple or gent. pref.; $20-$25; priv. fam. AD. 1204.

Rooms—Furnished 30

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Dbl. rm., $15 ea.; sgle. rm., $10. Home. Service. Trans. consid.

TAKOMA PARK, 6524 1st st. nw.—Very large room, private bath; $25 mo.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; double, front, twin beds, $8.50. Showers, elevator.

TWO-ROOM suite, 6 windows, twin beds, semiprivate bath; private home; bus 1 block; $16 each per mo. 3839 Garfield st. nw. WOodley 5550.

UNUSUAL, 2 bright rms., furn. as bedrms. or liv. rms.; priv. bath (shower); nor.-sou. expos.; Venetian blinds; phone 1717 DeSales.

V ST. NE., 304—Single or double rm., adj. bath; a. m. i.; $4 or $5.50. MI. 8332.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Bright. Twin beds; new innerspring matt.; pvt. shower. In Sacred Heart Parish; garage. AD. 4721.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4401—Men, single or double rooms; new corner home; unlim. phone; near bus. WOodley 1355.

1ST ST. NW., 5226—New master bedroom, private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; no other roomers. RA. 2762.

11TH ST. NW., 2532—Large front rm., use kitchen; $6; single rm. $3.50. AD. 10325.

15TH NW., 1404—Sgle. rm., $3 wk.; dble. rm., frt.; l.h.k.; clean, c.h.w. $6.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Large, sunny front rm.; nr. bath; twin beds; walking dist.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive, sunny front room, twin beds, 2 closets; convenient transportation; $20 for 2.

35TH ST NW., 1330—Large newly decorated 2nd fl. front room, 5 windows; handsomely furn. new furn. Beautyrest mat.; nr. cars, buses; phone; priv. fam.

NO BETTER LOCATION

Walking dist., nr. Thomas Circle. You'll like our rooms; reas. rates. 1314 N st. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONN. AVE. N.W. Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W. Near Govt. bldgs. and shopping district. Single rooms, $8 and $9 per week. Attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

COLORED—Large double nicely furnished room. 1205 T st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CENTRAL, 1-2 better-class rms. (8 wind.); firepl., refrig., ph.; Gentiles. 1626 17th.

GRANDMOTHER offers living, bedroom, k. and b., refrigeration, front balcony; suited family of 4; little girls welcome; available April 1. 1425 21st st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPING—3 rooms and bath; furnished if desired; large yard; children cared for if parents work. GE. 7399.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Dble. studio; newly pap.; grill, Frigid.; $30. RA. 3266.

MD. AVE. N.E., 618—Light housekeeping rm., run. water, well fur., reas.. LI. 0332.

NEAR 18th & Columbia rd., 1857 Mintwood pl. nw.—1 large rm., kit.; nicely furn.; Frigid., gas heat, light, $9 wk. CO. 9415.

R ST. NE., 145—Large light-h. k. room; completely furn.; reas.; adults. DU. 4631.

R. I. AVE. NW., 64—2 large rooms, sink; c. h. w.; gas range; private home; $30.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 105 Flower Ave.—3 unfurnished rooms, first floor, semi-private bath, prvt. entrance. Reasonable.

11TH ST. S.E., 148—2 rooms, kitchen, nicely furnished, private bath, $8 week.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Newly dec. basement, priv. entr.; 1 rm., k., b., $27.50. LI. 8318.

49TH ST. NW., 4721—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen privileges. Call EMerson 5973.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

IF YOU HAVE ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent during the Cherry Blossom-Easter Season, Call RE. 2600, Board of Trade Housing Committee.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (2615 Fairfax dr.)—Nicely furnished; small pvt. family; meals optional; 10c bus. OX. 0700.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT room, nicely furnished; clean, front; also single; board optional; $4.50 single; double, $25. 1725 Kenyon st. nw.

AMERICAN University Park, large rm., next bath, new home, suitable for 2. Excellent table. WOodley 3204.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BEST board and rooms; reasonable. People interested in astrology, spiritualism, music, etc. Box 403, Washington Post.

CLIFTON ST., 1420—Dbl. rm. nicely furn. semipriv. bath, excel. food. CO. 8971.

DOWNTOWN, 920 19th st. nw.—Sgle., dble., twin beds; next bath; excel. table; $30.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; gents; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN—Corner house; priv. French family; single, double; unlim. phone; reas. 2017 O st. nw. DU. 0458.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Single room, very well furnished; suitable lady; unlim. phone; meals; $30 mo.

GEORGETOWN (nr. bus stop)—Single rm., exquisite private home; delicious meals; also large room, twin beds. EM. 7241.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1401—Large rm., elev.; nice home; unl. ph; del. food. AD. 9870.

H ST. NW., 1828, nr. G. W. U.—Newly dec. and furn double and triple rooms; real home cooking; $35-$37.50 each.

INGRAHAM N.W., 1401—Large, sunny front rm., twin beds, recreation rm., radio, privileges, wholesome meals; ladies.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front rm., nr. Cap.; excellent family meals. $7. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Triple base, private bath; other vacancies; $32.50 up.

MT. RAINIER—1 room; near trans.; employed lady; south exp.; $30. GR. 2217.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Homelike double front rm.; excel. meals; reas. COl. 7225.

REAL HOME—1-2 Jewish girls; master bed rm., privt. bath; best meals; 15 mins. downtown. GE. 3286 before 6 p. m. Sun.

WOODRIDGE—Frt. dble.; new twin beds; good food; phone; conv. trans. MI. 6328.

7TH ST. NE., 314, nr. Library—Double front; suitable 2; unlim. phone; reas.

7TH ST. N.E., 319, nr. Library—Comfortable double rm., $30 ea.; conv. LI. 1679.

18TH AND COL. RD (1779 Lanier pl nw.) Single room, private home; excellent meals; unlimited phone. $38.

21ST ST. NW., 1508—Large room, nr. bath; excel. table; unl. phone; conv. bus; reas.

13TH ST N.W., 2903—Large room, twin beds; share with young man; priv., reas.

1326 19TH ST. NW., DU. 9049—Singles, doubles. Board optional.

1776 MASS AVE. N.W.

A Real Home for Young People.

MALFRED ARMS

1720 16th st. nw.—Club for men-women; mansion atmosphere, spacious parlors and lounge, del. meals; new m'ment. $35-$44.50.

New Hampshire Terrace.

1707 N. H. ave. Newly furn. guest home, air conditioned. Southern cooking.

MANSION CLUB.

2230 Mass. ave. nw. Vacancy for one in beautiful bed studio room for young people. private, semiprivate baths; arranging for entertaining friends; best of board, all you want of it; Embassy section.

BACHELOR GIRLS' APT.

Private home, 2 lg. rms., bath, new maple furn.; $42; meals optional; bus. COl. 3656.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.

For delightful studio room, with and without bath; near Dupont Circle. Phone POt. 1938 and DUp. 7751.

STUART HALL,

1704 18TH ST. N.W., AT R—MI. 8600. THE FORMER HUNGARIAN LEGATION. A BEAUTIFUL MODERN MANSION converted into a dignified comfortable home for guests. Unexcelled meals, new furnishings, switchboard and elevator. Singles and doubles; 15 baths and showers. Rates from $40. All outside rooms.

TOWN CLUB

1800 MASS. AVE. N.W. Under new management. YOU MUST SEE IT. Luxurious double and triples, private baths, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; convenient; reasonable. DU. 3492.

Table Board 36

PUBLIC DINING ROOM. HOMELIKE PLACE TO STOP. Breakfast, 25c—Dinner, 45c—Sunday Dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw.

End Your Search—Best Food

Home atmosphere; eat all you can, served in family style. Weekly-Monthly rates. Downtown, 1116 16th st. nw. DEc. 4508.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LOVELY 3 rms., kit., bath, for 3 adults. 1329 Ogden st., nr. 16th. COl. 7501.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS.—Furn., unfurn; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester, Sun. AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3384. 1910 Vermont ave., Rm. 217.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 month. Inquire 1306 Lee highway. Phone CHestnut 1777.

AT Wardman Park Hotel; wanted lady to share my lovely apt.; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $40. Box 388, Washington Post.

B ST. NE., 417—All of 1st floor, 2 rms., kit.; gas, elec., heat; $35. After 1 p. m., Sunday.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. at the Westchester for 6 months; $117.50 mo. EM. 5293.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—All new dec. studio, kit., comp.; gas, elec.; adults.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refg.; $50-$57.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1628—Apt. bldg.; 1 rm., kitchen, bath; $45. DU. 6464.

COL. RD. NW., 1419 (Apt. 3)—Business or professional woman to share large, comfortable 2-rm. kitchen & bath apt. with middle-aged lady. Rent very reas.

CONN. AVE., 5425—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; completely furn.; silver, linens; $75. WOodley 6970; apt. 507.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 439—Excellent loc.; stu. apt.; 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; adult cpl.; Gentiles, RAn. 0623.

DESIRE young couple share comfortable detached home; all privileges; both employed preferred; very reas. LI. 2986-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1024 17th st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette; Frig.; immediate possession.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exceptionally large sitting room, spacious bedroom, private bath, shower; tastefully furnished; entire 1st floor; cross ventilation; bachelors' exclusive residential club; valet service. DUpont 5460.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large 1st-floor living-bedroom with bay window, private bath, Frigidaire, $12.50 week. Also large 2d-floor front room with kitchenette; $36 month. 1620 19th st. nw

E ST. N. E. 630—Front apt., 1 large room, kitchen bath. $35. LI. 10314.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN, 1312 35TH ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; completely furnished; a.m.i.; settled employed adults preferred. MI. 2172.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—See this first. 1 large room, modern combination kitchen and dining room, bath; Electrolux; private entrance; adults; $38. GE. 1472.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 919—Well furn., 2-rm. apt., 2nd floor front; frigidaire; sink; adults only; reas.; very convenient.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neat 2-rm. apt., front; Frigid., gas, elec.; adults; $32.50.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; completely furn.; $70, incl. linens, elec, refg., priv. phone; gar.

R ST. NW., 1635—Elegantly furnished bachelor suite; front; 2 exp.; 2 rms. (large liv. rm., bedrm). twin beds; lge. closet; very attractive. Apply at Apt. 32.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet attr. 2-rm. apt.; din., k. b., 1 large room. Wall bed, dress. rm., k., b., avail. at once; Apt. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—New management; gas, linen; elev. serv.; $7 week.

SUBLEASE—Connecticut Ave., 4707; living rm., sleeping porch, large kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath; for 2 or 3. EM. 6800. Apt. 611.

T ST. NW., 3623—1 room, kitchen, bath, screened porch $35. Or entire fl. $50 EM. 3029.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll Ave.—3 rooms and 6 rooms apts., heat, electric refrig., gas, hot water. SH. 3117-W.

3RD ST. NW., 5108—2 nicely furn. rms. prvt. bath.,frigid, phone, blk bus. $40.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch; private bath; Electrolux; c. h. w.; heat, light, gas; $45; couple only.

6TH ST. SE., 234—1 room, kitchen, Electrolux; tile bath, shower.

53 R. I. AVE. NW.—Newly and completely furn.; Venetian blinds; Frigid.; 2 rooms, kitchen, front apt.; very reasonable.

18TH ST. NE., 3530—Nicely furn. studio rm., kit. $30. On bus line. DE. 5493.

London Hall Apt. Hotel,

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $50 up. NAtl. 9010.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, AND BATH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation; FREE gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Nicely furnished. MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS—1445 Park rd. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt. Elevator; Frigidaire. Reas

BANCROFT PLACE NW., 2231—Most desirable 6 rooms, three baths, kitchen & refrigeration; reasonable rent. Apply to Janitor or Apt. 21.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460

THE FLEETWOOD

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 0615.

Several attractive, furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.

The Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

FRED S. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans; careful handling; reas. 1029 21st st. nw. RE. 1336

MOVING; padded vans; any time anywhere. We satisfy. Fountain's Trans DU. 4674

MOVING & HAULING—Careful handling. Reas. price. Brown's Express, NO. 10303

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 0300

MOVING? Special rates on full or part loads to all pts. within 2,000 miles. PADDED VANS. Lowest rates local moving. NAT. DELIVERY ASSO., 639 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1460.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage. 1723 7th nw. DE. 2852.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE SO. EXP.—ADULTS ONLY. 2d-FLOOR FRONT APT. Liv. Rm., Large Foyer, Bedrm., Kit., Bath. EVANSTON, 3427 13th St. N.W.

B ST. SE., 1839—2 rms., bath, kitchen, screened porch; heat, gas, elec.; $35.

C ST. SE., 1830 (Apt. 4)—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat, h. w. included; A-1 cond.; very reasonable. DI. 2434. Other Apts. Avail.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beautiful duplex apt., 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 porches, French doors to open porch; large fireplace; $90; heat; gar. incl. 3620 Rittenhouse st. WO. 5600.

CLEVELAND PK., 3028 Porter nw.—2 rms., kit., dinette, modern bath; Gentile adults.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 15TH—1 lg. rm., complete kit., bath, foyer, screen pch., heat, frig., elec., janitor service. GE. 6787.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol; large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN—Refined and pleasant surroundings; 2 large rooms, very large foyer, kitchen and bath with shower; beautifully decorated; elevator; free refrigerator; $70. Apply resident manager on premises. The GREENBRIER, 1107 16th st. nw. STerling 9875.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6650

E ST. N.E., 1021—3 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; front, rear porches; built-in garage; heat included. WOodley 3900.

E ST. NW., 2415—Opp. Navy Hospital; 2 rms., kit.-din., bath; Frigidaire; $45.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—3 or 4 rms., inclosed porch; private bath; entire flr. det. home; excellent neighborhood; apt. very cheerful; all new fixtures. RA. 0745.

LANIER PL. NW., 1773—Neat apt. bldg., 2 bright rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; 2nd flr., $45; janitor or CH. 0158.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1606—2 rms., kit., semi-prvt. bath, enclosed porch. AT. 7963.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO. 5755.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA., $39.50. Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., din., ample closets and cabinets, refrig., locker and laundry rms., large lawn, Residential sec., conv. schools, stores; 10c bus; 16 min. city. 2 yrs. old. CORNER APT., 3 EXPOSURES. Other apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day and Sun.; CH. 3301, eves.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3207—Sunny apt., suitable for couple; 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; gas, heat; Frigidaire; $40.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 647—Nr. Capitol and Library; 1st floor with bath; priv. home; reas. to resp. couple. LI. 6634-J.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. Hampshire Ave. (Apt. 104)—Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. $65.

NOTICE—Are you looking for a large 3-room, reasonable? I have it. Includes automatic heat, instantaneous hot water, gas, electricity, G. E. refrigerator, telephone; 18 minutes from downtown on express bus. Private residence with young couple. Interview afternoon and evening on Sunday; evenings only for week days. COl. 2382. 4317 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329, Apt. 4—Corner; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. NA. 6229.

OVERLOOKING garden; bedroom, liv. rm., kit., din., bath; $49.50. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

QUINCY PL. NW., 421—Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park; entire 2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bath, lavatory, $50 mo., incl. gas, elec., frigidaire and phone; gentile adult couple preferred. CO. 3196-J.

R ST. N.W., 1424—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; large porch; front apt., three exposures; unit completely redecorated; $48.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $41.50. See janitor or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM, bedroom, bath, kitchen. 1718 20th st. nw. $55. Open for inspection. STORY & CO. MET. 4100.

SPECIAL—$39.50. Modern. 2 rms., kit., bath, Frig. 950 Longfellow nw. NA. 6717.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 209 Hodges lane—5 rms., sleep. porch; private entrance.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6th ST. NE.

1ST ST N.W., 2017—2 rms., kit., bath; priv. entrance; encl. porch. NO. 3304-W.

2 ROOMS, kit., priv. bath, screened porch, elec. refrg., gas, light, heat. Adults only. 1278 Morse se. ne.

3D ST. NE., 1835, Apt. 35—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower; Frigidaire; utilities included. DUpont 0329.

3150 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful 1-rm. apt.; will sell furniture (new). AD. 6924-J.

4027 13TH ST. NE.—2d floor, corner, 3 rms., kit., dinette, private bath; heat, gas, elec., Frigidaire included; $52.50.

1801 and 1811 WYOMING AVE. 3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$52.50 2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$47.50 Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 2—2 rooms, kit., bth.; all outside rms.; redec. $42.50. Heat, h. w., refrig. incl. See janitor or DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apts. avail.

1107 16TH ST.—Lady with furniture, to share large 2-room, kitchen apartment; separate rooms.

ALL BRIGHT APTS.—618 F ST. N.E. One Room, Kit., B., Small Porch. 3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Porch.

THERE'S A REASON to live in Rock Crk. Pk.; large rm., 20-ft. pch., encl. kit., dining rm. $42.50. CO. 3865.

3 RMS., bath, porch, garage; oil heat, gas, elec. incl. White adults. 80 S St N.W. NO. 6176. $35

3435 R ST. N.W. Opposite Western High School; on bus line; 1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer; $37.50; also 2-room apt. available. Resident manager, MIchigan 8354. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front. $52.50 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HERE'S A REAL VALUE. (See 6301 16th St. N.W. Today.) New building; Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, stippled walls, #2 lovely large rooms, dinette, kit., 3 large closets; $60 and $62.50. Resident Manager, RA. 5945. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$50.00. 3501 13TH ST. N.W. Corner of Monroe St. A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653. THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th St. NA. 8032.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath......$42.50 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. AT. 5182. Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$42.50 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............$62.50 and $67.50 Refrigeration on house current. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....................$51.50 Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace......................$80.00 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace.....................$105.00 Elevator Building. Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.................$52.50 Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

BETHESDA, MD.

4721 ELM ST. NEW. Exceptionally well planned, 3 exposures; 2 rooms, din. kit., bath, porch; $45; immediate occupancy. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

MERIDIAN MANOR

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; modern bldg. FREE refrigeration. Resident manager...$48.50 McINTIRE PROPERTIES. ADams 6150.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident mgr. 1 room and bath..........$40.00 1 room, kit., bath........$40.00 1 room, kit., bath, porch...$47.50 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR $50

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Spacious, 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch. Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch. ADAMS 0539.

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

$47.50 Porch Apartment

1626 21ST PL. S.E. Just across Pa. Ave. Bridge in Randle Highlands. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refgr. Conveniently located. OPEN. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0064.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.

Nicely decorated 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service; frigid.; avail. April 15th.

1205 MORSE ST. N.E.

6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h..............$45.00 Guaranty Realty Co. 1706 K St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

2300 18TH ST.—$60

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration. National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

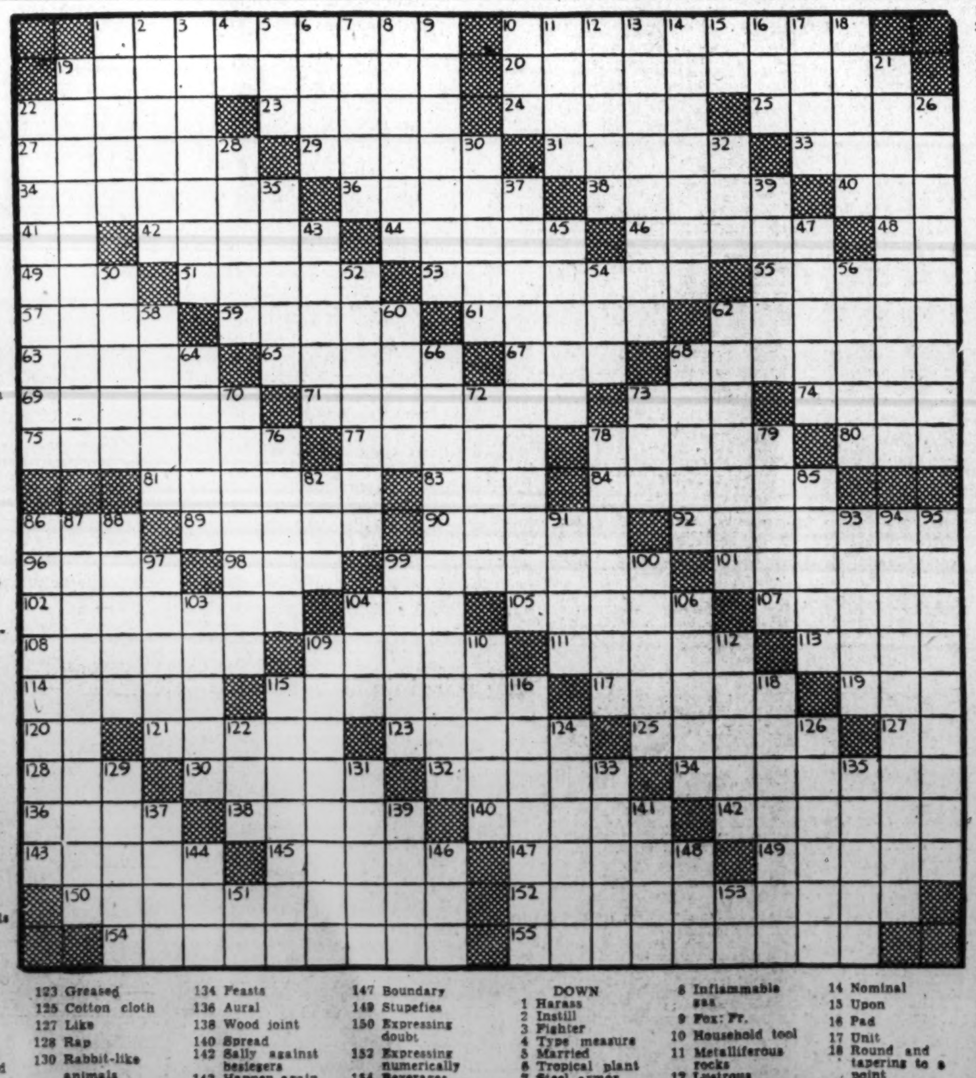
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Completely redecorated apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. $45.

Continued on Following Page.

ANSWER TO LAST SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Seaboard
10 Consisting of one atom
19 Number again
20 Inventor
22 Irritate
23 Dukedom
24 Insignificant
25 Dogma
27 Effect
29 Resources
31 Position
33 Ancient Semitic weight
34 Periodical, said of Mediterranean winds
36 Bites
38 Valleys
40 The male of the swan
41 Negative
42 Narrow ridge
44 Made a mistake
46 Be silent: music
48 Greek letter
49 Pedestal vase
51 Steamer cabin
53 Dividing number
55 Student
57 Untruths
59 Nape of the neck
61 Male voice
62 Salt marsh
63 Pungent
65 Antitoxin
67 Snare
68 Ferret
69 Hotel
71 Guides
73 Chemical salt
74 Satisfy
75 Mournful
77 Uncertain
78 Ancient Venetian coin
80 Guided
81 Repetition
83 Consumed
84 Unpleasant medicinal plant
86 Color
89 Cleat
90 Jargon
92 Disputer
96 Departure
98 Rumanian coins
99 Twist out of shape
101 Peaceful
102 Orally
104 Total
105 Beneficiaries
107 Shod
108 Side dish
109 American rails
111 In place of
113 Whirring sound
114 Contract to rent property
115 Domestic animals
117 Impetuous
119 Salutation
120 Measure of area
121 Ethereal fluid in the veins of the gods
123 Greased
125 Cotton cloth
127 Like
128 Rap
130 Rabbit-like animals
132 Change
134 Feasts
136 Aural
138 Wood joint
140 Spread
142 Sally against besiegers
143 Happen again
145 Domestic fowl
147 Boundary
149 Stupefies
150 Expressing doubt
152 Expressing numerically
154 Beverages
155 Feeling

DOWN
1 Harass
2 Instill
3 Fighter
4 Type measure
5 Married
6 Tropical plant
7 Steel armor plates
8 Inflammable gas
9 Fox: Fr.
10 Household tool
11 Metalliferous rocks
12 Lustrous
13 Plotter
14 Nominal
15 Upon
16 Pad
17 Unit
18 Round and tapering to a point
19 Oratorical
21 Appoint again
22 Minutely scalloped
26 Listed
28 Seized
30 Small spar
32 Dry, of beverages
35 Link
37 Ordinal number
39 Leaf
43 Hastened
45 Eats
47 Bulrushes
50 Resolution
52 Wither
54 Drunkard
56 Vitiated
58 Blockade
60 Emanation
62 Comforts
64 Imbibe
66 Passion for doing grand things
68 Stepped
70 Balloon basket
72 Plant cuticle
73 Eat
76 Flock
78 Crystalline rock
79 Emaciation
82 Portuguese money of account
85 Evergreen tree
86 One who communicates by supernatural agency
87 Absolved
88 Authoritative statements
91 Proceeds
93 Fungus dots
94 Weakening
95 Make amends
97 Ankles
99 Article of virtu
100 Step
103 After edge of a sail
104 The sun
106 Wiser
109 Pastoral cantata
110 Vends
112 Low hills: Eng.
115 Overseer
116 Sinks
118 Return thrust
122 Head covering
124 Receive
126 European swallow
129 Oriental weight
131 Substantial
133 Reinforce
135 Dwarf
137 Solid block
139 Wheel hub
141 Wither
144 Edge
146 Affirmative
148 Philippine tree
151 Toward
153 Exist

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1834 M ST N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; large dinette, screened porch, 5 closets, gas heat. Key Apt. 1.
$40.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

6615 EASTERN AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
1st fl. Apt.—4 room, bath, front porch and yard ... $45.00

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Front corner apt. 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath with shower; Venetian blinds ... $52.50

1201 M ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath ... $60.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4148 722 Investment Bldg.

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO. 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.
319 8TH ST. N.E.
Corner outside apt. 3 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included. $40.00. Available April 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $61.50
Refrigeration on house current. RESIDENT MGR. DU. 1936.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING. National 7479.

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Resident Manager
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

MODERN BLDG.
NEAR MONTROSE PARK
Conservative Tenants
Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
An Unusual Value at
$42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2423 E St. N.W.
Across From Naval Hospital
Four rooms, kitchen & bath ... $58.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$47.50
Modern Apartment
1905 B St. N.E.
Lovely apartments containing large living room, bright bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
Call Mr. Merrison.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

Downtown Living
Walk To Work!!
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
A modern building in an exclusive downtown neighborhood. Convenient, accessible and comfortable, with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Utility unit of 1 room, kitchen and bath
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer
$77.50
All units feature parquet floors, Venetian blinds, tiled baths and a distinctive decorative treatment throughout.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS. Inc.
REALTORS

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $35.00.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
3 large rooms and bath; near stores, school, trans. and churches.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $80.00.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 2 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rms., din., kit., bath ... $75.00
2 rms., din., kit., b. porch $67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. ... $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

4700 Conn. Ave.
(Corner of Chesapeake Street)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $80.00
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch ... $135.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Refrigeration on house current. Garage available.
Resident Manager, Woodley 0845

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

MODERN APARTMENTS
604 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55.00.
608 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms and tiled bath (basement apartment), $27.50.
MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50. Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b. $42.50 to $47.50
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 and 4 r., k. & b., $40.00 and $55.00
LINVILLE
116 16th St. N. E.
Available April 1
Apt. 205, 3 r., k. & b. ... $55.00
1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b., $35.00 and $37.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 and 3 r., k. & b. $43.50 to $52.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $70.00
1603 19th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 and 4 r., k. & b., $45.00 and $55.00
1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt., 2 r. & b. ... $30.00
1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apts., 3 r., k. & b. $42.50 to $50.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
NAtional 3440 900 F St. N.W.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.00
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.00
With shower, elec. and G. E. refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch, refrigerator. $67.50

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Place N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrigerator, large closets ... $48.50

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator ... $50.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652; WI. 5134

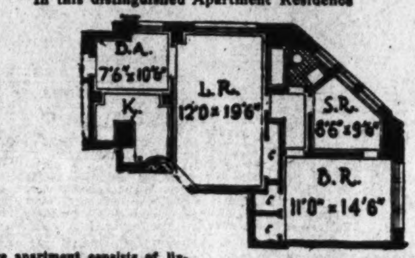
Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$67.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated: $100.
2 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer: $100.
Electricity included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50 and $50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

A Most Desirable
4-ROOM SUITE
In this distinguished Apartment Residence



Attractive apartment consists of living room, bedroom, sunroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. South and east exposure, overlooking park.
$92.50
Rentals include secretarial service, electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

LIVE SMARTLY and COMFORTABLY amid the Heart of Midtown Activities at
STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Avenue
Large 2-bedroom suite, just completely remodeled. Spacious living room, dining room, good size foyer and butler's pantry. The kitchen has been equipped with "the very latest word" in modern facilities, including new cabinets, new linoleum and new gas range and refrigerator. The bath has been thoroughly retiled and equipped with modern fixtures. Service features in the building include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $140 per month. To inspect consult the resident manager, Mrs. Dove, NAtional 2286 or apply at office of
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DI. 9486.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls, resident manager.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer ... $59.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$45 and $60
Will obtain a beautiful 1 or 2 room apartment with modern kitchen, dinette and tile bath.
Features of this modern building include electric refrigeration, carpeted halls, shopping facilities and convenience to transportation.
Also 2-Bedroom Unit, $75
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Jeffries. EM. 8335
WEAVER BROS, Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, Laundry facilities.
One room, kitchen, dressing room, dining alcove and bath.
$43.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath .. $50.00
1 room, dressing closet, balcony porch and bath .. $47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2646
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Living room with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45 and $47.50.
Apartments freshly decorated and have 2 exposures; new gas ranges, hardwood floors, painted walls, electric refrigeration. Convenient location. Completely modernized.
Resident Manager.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

THE CLELAND
318 R. I. Ave. N.E.
2 large rms., kit., dinette, bath. New building. Adults only.

Tilden GARDENS
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 or 2 baths.
Spacious rooms, ample closets and very desirable exposures.
$75.00 to $140.00
Manager's Office
3000 Tilden St. N.W.
Woodley 5334

THE LORELEI
6024 8th ST. N.W.
Lovely apartment, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration; $55.
BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $80
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $47.50 up
Refrig. on house. Elevator.
1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $4_.50
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $32.50
630 G ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porch ... $40.00
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35. Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd., convenient to all transportation, freshly decorated apartment containing living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current. Large screened porch. $72.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. Natl. 4815.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
516 TO 534 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at apt. 1, 518.
$46 to $49
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50-$75.00-$87.50.
Modern kitchen equipment—Venetian blinds—elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, AD.9400.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50-$65.00.
Janitor, Col. 7451.
1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Resident Manager, DUpont 8528.
CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $57.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0272.
1616-18 P STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Janitor on premises, DUpont 0984.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches ... $37.50
Resident Manager, CO. 3386
1437-41 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 8531.
204 F STREET N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $25.00-$30.00
Janitor on Premises.
THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $37.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Mgr., ME. 0735.
738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.** DI. 6830

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N. W.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

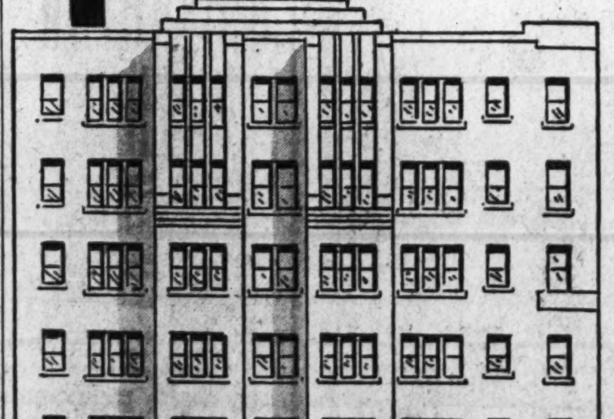
A Modern 8 Story Fireproof Building Containing 126 Apartments with Air Cooled Corridors—All Electric Kitchens—Sun Promenade on Roof

- One room, foyer, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.
- One room, foyer, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- One room, foyer, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
- Two rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Two rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Electricity *(for Lighting, Cooking and Refrigeration)* *and* **Switchboard Service** *Included in the Rental*

SAMPLE APARTMENTS FURNISHED BY THE PALAIS ROYAL

MILTON HALL *Features*
- Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor . . . Office, for convenience of tenants, in lobby.
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service.
- Ventilating doors.
- Sun promenade on roof.
- Electrically ventilated kitchens.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom-built metal cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Electric ranges with automatic ovens.
- Direct telephone lines to stores.
- Continental type telephones.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High-speed self-leveling elevators.
- Air-cooled corridors with carpeted floors.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- All outside rooms.
- Monel metal sinks and drains.



J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
DIstrict 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

THE NEW
NOW AVAILABLE!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$49.50 to $57.50
Modern apartment building across the park from Trinity College, 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Large, bright rooms—plenty of closet space—Venetian blinds—ventilating doors—equipped kitchens—plenty of cabinets—frigidaire—gas range—tiled bath—laundry room—storage space. Adjacent to park and tennis courts. Bus stop at corner. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED IN RENT.
PANORAMA APARTMENTS
4TH & FRANKLIN STS. N.E.
H.G.Smith Co. NA. 5903

Available April 15th and May 1st
★ ★ **NEW** ★ ★
First Time Offered
AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
★ **DUPLEX** ★
GLOVER PARK
2606 to 2626 41st St. N.W.
RENT INCLUDES

Heat	2 Rooms	Gas
Hot	Kitchen, Bath	Electricity
Water	Large Dinette	Refrigeration
Janitor	$55.00 & $57.50	Locker Space
Service		10 ft. Porches

See Mr. Arthur on Premises to 5 P. M.
Grady Built—Managed
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 3750

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Apartments—Unfurn. **47**

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEST DOWNTOWN VALUE.
2 RMS., RECP. HALL, KIT., BATH. $48. Large rms., closets. 24-hr. elev. serv. PLAZA. 2310 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

HARVARD HALL

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.

Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath & porch.

Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.

Gymnasium
Billiard Room
Swimming Pool

RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5714

Secretarial Switchboard — 24-Hour Elevator Service

One of Washington's most desirable new apartment developments

216 T Street N.E.

A newly constructed modern fireproof Apartment building with apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, screened rear porch, copper screens, awnings, terraced lawns with lawn furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to stores and churches, Tech High School in rear.

These are not the ordinary 4-family apartments, but a development in which you will be proud to Live.

24-Hour Janitor Service, Heat and Hot Water

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K Street N.W. — District 1015

Serving Washington over 50 years

MODERN APARTMENTS

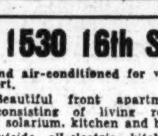
With Delightful Exposures, Efficiency Housekeeping Facilities, Budget Rentals. Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

2000 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Where personality and exquisite good taste to a detail prevail in every appointment.

$77.50—Corner apt., excellent view; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$79.50—Corner apartment, living room, comb sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kit. and bath.



Features: Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000.

HIGHTOWERS, 1530 16th ST.

Brand-new and air-conditioned for year-'round comfort.

$82.50—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.

Features: Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; painted walls, beautiful lobby; carpeted corridors; parquet floors; sun deck, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Resident Manager, MIchigan 6565.

MIRAMAR, 15th AND R. I. AVE.

A modern "close-to-your-work" apartment. Efficient resident management.

$50.00—Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.

$69.50—Front apt., living room, bedroom, sunroom, kitchen and bath.

Features: Frigidaire current free; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. Bellboy service.

Resident Manager, Pot. 5600

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DIstrict 9080

RESERVATIONS NOW FOR MAY 1st OCCUPANCY

THE **Governor Shepherd**

2121 Virginia Ave. N.W.

Overlooking new War Department

TWO COMPLETELY FINISHED APARTMENTS ARE READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

AN inspection today will convince you of the outstanding value of these modernly appointed apartments. Unusually large in size, bright and fully equipped to make living here more enjoyable and comfortable. The panoramic vista stretching forth from the lovely roof garden will thrill you.

FEATURES INCLUDE:

● 24-hour elevator and switchboard service ● air-cooling ● Venetian blinds ● painted walls ● parquet floors ● full-length mirrors ● concealed radiation ● incinerators ● custom-built metal kitchen cabinets ● Monel metal sinks and drains ● fully insulated ranges with oven control.

RENT INCLUDES:

Gas, electricity and refrigeration

One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large foyer, exceptional closets, dressing rooms, balconies (and, **A LARGE BRIGHT SOLARIUM THAT READILY BECOMES A SLEEPING ROOM AT NIGHT.**

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW WHILE YOU HAVE CHOICE OF APARTMENTS.

Apartments—Unfurn. **47**

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

3217 CONN. AVE.
Catering to Quiet Tenants.
MODERN. FIREPROOF. ELEVATOR.

Ideal Klingle Valley location; near excellent shopping district; conv. trans.; 30c taxi zone.

2 and 3 rms., k., b., dinette, rec., hall. $50 to $75. INCL. ALL ELEC. Good closet space.

DOUBLE PARK EXPOSURE NOW AVAIL.

SUBLEASING CONDITIONS PERMIT LOWER RENT ON ONE APT. RESIDENT MANAGER.

2100 15th St. S.E.

Corner of 15th and V. Exceptional apt. value, featuring unusual equipment and fixtures. Monel metal sink, colored tile bath with built-in tub and shower, Custom kitchen, Venetian blinds. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager. $48.50.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

LIVE IN FINE *Apartments* Within Your BUDGET

These Apartments Are OPEN for INSPECTION

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $55.00 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2nd st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room, garage.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr.
COl. 7200.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital Grounds
1 Room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT.
EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER. Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $47.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER.
DEcatur 2690.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
(Between R and S; 2 blocks above Dupont Circle.)
A select unit of living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath (3 exposures). Refrigeration on house current. Janitor service $65.00

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Apartments—Unfurn. **47**

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$45

6805 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, kitchen dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
$50

THE FOLGER.
411 Second Street S.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern facilities. Newly decorated. $60. OPEN for INSPECTION. See janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$32.50 — 915 EYE ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. ME. 5800.

$37.50 — 618 A ST. S.E. Heated apartment just off East Capitol St. Near Capitol and Library. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Janitor in building.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1324 H ST. N.E.
Across from Atlas Theater; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; $27.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $60.
1 room and bath housekeeping apt., $30.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
(Between Calvert and Taft Bridges).
On the park. A quiet modern bldg.; resident manager; FREE refrigeration; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $50.00
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. ADams 6150.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, kitchen bath .... $60.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W NA. 0475.

1715 SWANN ST. N.W.—$45.
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apts.; southern exposure.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NAtl. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

FLATS:

146 C ST. S.E. (2 floors). 6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. $47.50
1441 K ST. S.E. No. 2. 5 r., b., gas heat, elec. 42.50
632 MASS. AVE. N.E. No. 2. 3 r., b., arcola; elec. 40.00
528 14TH ST. S.E. 4 r., b.; arcola; elec. 40.00
1018 NORTH CAPITOL ST. No. 2. 5 r., b.; arcola; elec. 39.50
238 12TH ST. S.E. 6 r., b., h. a. h.; elec. 35.50
727 15TH ST. S.E. No. 2. 3 r., b.; arcola; elec. 35.00
221-B 11TH ST. S.E. 5 r., b., h. a. h.; elec. 35.00
253 KY. AVE. S.E. No. 3. 4 r., b.; arcola; elec. 32.50
500 L ST. N.E. No. 2. 4 r., b., h. w. h.; elec. 32.50
1112 10TH ST. S.E. No. 3. 3 r., b., gas heat, elec. 32.50
811 L ST. S.E. No. 1. 4 r., b., lat, h., elec. 30.00
508 G ST. S.E. No. 1. 3 r., b., elec. 25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

● **2445 15th ST N.W.** Meridian Park Apts. New building opposite Meridian Park. 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. **$87.50**

● **1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.** Near Dupont Circle. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. **$77.50**

● **2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.** Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. **$65.00**

● **1340 PEABODY ST. N.W.** Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. **$57.50**

● **3900 14th ST. N.W.** Randolph Terrace. Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator, Resident Manager. **$59.50**

READY

July 1st • Aug. 1st • Sept. 1st

WORTH WAITING FOR!

Now is the time to make RESERVATIONS!

ARLINGTON VILLAGE

A Private Residential Community Designed by the Creators of

Colonial Village

Arlington Village is just 10 minutes from the center of downtown Washington—one mile to the left after crossing the New Memorial Bridge.

3 TO 6 ROOM APARTMENTS AT AMAZINGLY LOW RENTALS BEGINNING AT

$10 PER ROOM

30 acres of private parks; all private concrete streets; central heating and hot water; supervised playgrounds; an administration building with private ballroom, lounge, game room and gym; and management of the same high type which has made COLONIAL VILLAGE so desirable.

655 APARTMENTS ALL HAVE . . .

- *Own Back Yards!*
- *Private Entrances!*
- *Hardwood Floors!*
- *Electric Refrigeration!*
- *Painted Walls!*
- *Colored Tile Bathrooms!*
- *Telephone Switchboard Service!*
- *Spacious Rooms!*
- *And scores of other features!*

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN AT

Colonial Village

Phone CHestnut 2000

Apartments—Unfurn. **47**

$56.50 — 3 ROOMS, KIT., DIN., BATH. 1210 Perry st. nw.—Sunny, corner, 2-bedroom apartment overlooking trees and lawn; large corner dinette; free refrs. MRS. SMITH, res. mgr. DUpont 2542.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR P. H. WILLIS, 1016 15TH ST. N.W. PHONE RA. 4240

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4835 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration $50.00
104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $40.00
Keys at Office of
WEAVER BROS, Inc.
Washington Bldg. Realtor. DI. 9486.

COLORED (315 H st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath, $50. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Flats—Rent **49**

NEWTON, NR. GA. AVE.—5 r. and b., a. m. i.; reconditioned, $35.50. 6 r., br., Channing, nr. N. Cap. st.; $50, or sell on $200 cash payment. 8 r., a. m. i.; gas heat; garage; nr. Dickinson Home, $85. Country, shore, city houses reduced price; terms. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Offices—Rent **50**

STUDIO OFFICE, midst Gov't depts. 233 6th st. sw. NA. 6717.

WANTED—To sublet office in 15th st. area with switchboard and stenographic service available; references exchanged. Box 399, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

14TH ST. NW., 2818—Large front office, suitable professional man. GEORGE JAMESON, COl. 3888.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent **51**

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent **52**

SUBLEASE, near Conn. ave. and M st.; store or show room, 2d commercial. 1166 18th st. nw. or phone NAtional 3766.

Stores—Rent **53**

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400.

STORE and 2-rm. ba. apt. 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Eves. CLev. 5091

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.
One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

Houses—Furnished **54**

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 6 months or longer; $145. References. PO. 1014.

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage; 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

TAKOMA PARK—9 rms., bath, $75 month. Call WOodley 4860.

Houses—Unfurnished **56**

ALEXANDRIA—Detached brick; new modern; 2 bedrms., tile bath; $55. Owner, 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 5 rms., bath, inclosed porch; large lot; 1 block from buses, stores; $45. 1719 N. Monroe st.

AVAILABLE about May 1, one block west Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Eight rms., 2½ baths; oil heat; mod. WI. 3722.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attrac. nearly new det. brick; 5 rms. (3 bedrms), tiled bath (shower); auto. heat; refrig.; gar.; porch; close to everything; $85. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, WO. 9100.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., bath, $35 mo.; on Mt. Vernon blvd., at New Alex. Ask at gas station for Mr. Harkey.

BURLEITH, 3607 S st. nw.—Mod.; 6 rms.; h.-w.-h.; garage; newly decorated; conv. to schools. Avail April 15; $60. WO. 8736.

CHEVY CHASE (3913 Northampton St.)—Attractive corner home, 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; gar. WOodley 6421. Open.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1767—8 rooms, 2 baths, $75; owner, POtomac 3146.

DETACHED, 6 rooms, bath, oil burner; facing park; lawn, garden, double garage; $50. 516 Ridge rd. se.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Newly dec., semidet.; 6 rms.; gar. ME. 4759.

N.W. SECTION—8 rms., oil heat, elec. refrig., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, garage; near schools; $95. CO. 9581.

OAK ST. NW., 1344—6 rms., bath; yard; 15 min. downtown; $60 per month. Open Sunday.

OPEN and lighted, 7 to 9 p. m. 5316 28th street, Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military road and Rock Creek Park. 11 rms., 3 ba. Brick; also 6 rms., ba., nearby.

SHERIDAN ST. NW.—6 rooms, porch, nice yard, garage. Newly decorated.
OWENS REALTY CO. MEt. 3683.

ULTRAMOD—3 bedrms., 1½ baths; air-cond.; glass brick paneling; $85. 9708 Sutherland rd., Sil. Spr. Left just beyond ent. Indian Spring Club, Colesville road.

VA. and Md. Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba., $75. McLean, 5 rms., ba.; lg. lot.; $50. Takoma Park, 8 rms., ba., $55. Riverdale, 6 rms., ba.; lg. lot; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230; eves. CLev. 5091.

$47.50—5156 Fulton St. N.W.; semi-det.; a. m. i.; like new; 3 porches. NA. 8682.

6 ROOMS, bath; semidetached; garage; a.m.i.; A-1 condition; open after 2 p. m. Saturday and Sunday; 522 Tuckerman st. nw.; $56.50; call NO. 4539.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

14TH ST. NE., 613—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; reconditioned. See today and rent tomorrow. Reasonable. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

16TH & H. SE.—Mod. 6 rms., b., glass pch.; auto. heat, refrig., gar.; $62.50. AD. 3378.

209 1ST ST. NE.—$49.50; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; new range; excellent condition. ME. 5400.

209 F ST. NW.—$40; 6 rms., bath; h.-w.h.; excellent for rooming purposes. ME. 5400.

4723 4TH ST. NW.—Row, 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower; garage; h.-w. h. $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

300 TENN. AVE. N.E. $60.00
2322 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E. 57.50
431 4TH ST. N.E. 50.00
224 12TH ST. S.E. 42.50
124 4TH ST. N.E. 38.50
1303 POTOMAC AVE. S.E. 38.50
1224 G ST. S.E. 35.00

330 5TH ST. S.E.
11 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. $85.00
503 12TH ST. S.E.
7 r., b., oil heat, elec. 57.50
433 5TH ST. S.E.
8 r., 1½-b. h.-w. h., elec. 50.50
209 5TH ST. S.E.
5 r., b., Arcola, elec. 37.50
320 1ST ST. S.E.
5 r., elec. 25.00
716 EYE ST. S.E.
6 r. 17.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

5342 41st St.—$70
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage.

1431 Whittier St.—$100
An exceptional home not previously offered. 8 large light rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil burner. Elec. refrigerator; new-house condition.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Na. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Houses—Unfurnished **56**

720 TEWKSBURY PL. NW.—Open all day today; newly dec. throughout; brick; 6 rms., bath; gar.; good residential section; reas. rent. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 3762.

6204 3D ST. NW.—Corner 7-room house (4 large bedrooms on 2d floor); oil heat; suitable for professional use. Inquire at 301 Rittenhouse st. nw.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage $47.50

2511 12TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, double garage $70.00

3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; servant's quarters; bath; automatic heat; large, attractive grounds; garage $100.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

12TH ST. S.E., 324.
8 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages; house like new; sale, rent or exchange. NO. 6176.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BETHESDA, MD.
Wisconsin ave.; suitable for tourists; 8-room house; reasonable.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON.
7255 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 2425.

$42.50 — 639 ELLIOTT ST. N.E. 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

CHARMING VA. HOME
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, bath; large living room, dining room, kitchen; den on 1st floor; recreation room; 2-car garage; lovely landscaped grounds; summer and winter air conditioning; $135. For 2 years or more, $125.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

1842 N. CAP.—6 R., B., GAS FURN. $55.00
501 Allison—Corner, 8 r., b., lav., oil gar. 80.00
1453 Chapin n.w.—8 r., b., gar. 70.00
1871 Ingleside—6 r., b., gar. 75.00
2748 Woodley pl. n.w.—6 r., b., gar. 75.00
1800 Kenyon n.w.—7 r., b.; corner; gar. 80.00
4611 5th n.w.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car gar. 65.00
3652 Park pl. n.w.—7 r., b., gar. 75.00
3531 10th n.w.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. Inspect and submit offer 52.50
3421 Porter n.w.—6 r., b., built-in g. 75.00
1353 Montague nw.—8 r., 2 b., oil, gar. 85.00
3343 18th nw.—9 r., b., gar. 80.00
3915 Northampton nw.—10 r., 2 b., oil, gar. 90.00
1948 Calvert st. nw.—12 rms., 2 b., oil. Available April 1 .... 95.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

613 Longfellow St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, modern kitchen; $55.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

OPEN 1 TO 5
305 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Modern; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2 screened porches, garage; excellent condition; reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches, garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refg., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5305 CONN. AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, porches, garage. Reasonable rent.

516 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath $37.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NW. NA. 1652; WI. 5134.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
English Stucco, close to grade school and convenient transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sun porches, clubroom; automatic heat; 2-car garage; $135. Consideration given long-term lease.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

70 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, elec. ... $37.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

47—47
1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch; elec. ref. Key at 2, 1231 Queen; $37.50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1809-11 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
rms., kit., bath, elec. ref. Heat and hot water furnished $52.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1401 EAST CAPITOL STREET.
Building completely reconditioned. Heat and hot water furnished.
4 rms., kit. and bath .... $45.00 up
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1737 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch. Newly decorated $38.00
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Houses—Rent or Sale **57**

OAKTON, VA. On Chain Bridge; 6 r., b.; lge. garden, chicken yd.; 20 min. D. C.; $5,950. Fairfax 206-W.

Suburban—Rent **58**

ALEX.—Exclusive Belle Haven section, new Colonial; 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801; eves., TE. 1365-W.

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres, 9 rms., 2 baths; h.-w.h.; garage; $90.
CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN.
McLean, Va. Falls Ch. 839-J-11.

ARLINGTON—Lovely 6-rm. brick, 1½ b.; oil h.; partly furn.; nr. bus; $65. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington homes from $55 to $135 mo. PAGE & STOTTLEMYER, 2801 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1418.

CALVERT HILLS, Md.—Unfurnished 6-room new brick, air conditioned house, oil burner; garage. Tel. GR. 1224.

FIVE ROOMS and bath; pantry; a.m.i.; basement under entire house; screens; garage; porch; large lot; ¼-mile south of Forestville, Md. Eugene Entwisle, Forestville; Phone Cap. Hts. 800-W-3.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new, modern; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h.; double garage; shade trees; 10 min. to White House. 3218 First rd. N.; $85. Call ME. 0540. Apt. 403.

NEARBY VA.—Very attrac. brick; liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., large porch, 2 bedrms; large lot; lawn. CH. 3728.

NEARBY VA.—New colonial brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths; garage; nice grounds; ideally located. 10c bus; ALex 4191-J.

NEW COLONIAL—7 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner. Arlington Hills, 1200 Cleveland st. So. Adults. $80. Ph. ALex. 1752-W.

NEW brick home, 3 large bedrooms, air-conditioned, oil heat; spacious living room with fireplace; large screened porch, built-in garage; modern equipped kitchen; beautiful corner lot. Ashton Heights, Va., Oxford and Pershing Drive; $90.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

2½ ACRES, spacious lawns; 6-room house, bath, h.w.h., garage; rent, $60.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.
Sundays, GReenwood 3027.

$75—Oil heat, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath. 3807 N. Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

BETHESDA, MD.
108 Auburn ave. 6 rooms, tile path; h.-w. h.; newly decorated. WIs. 2425.

$42.50 — New bung.; 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors; gar.; artesian well. Forestville, Md., 3½ mi. Dist. line. HI. 0406.

13 PARK AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
KEY AT NO. 15.
5 rooms, bath; large lot; porches; garage; high and cool; very low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

Suburban Apartments **58A**

ARLINGTON, VA.—Two 4-rm., bath apts., 1st and 2d floors; separate entrances; large lot; near bus, stores. Tel. CH. 3681; 2804 N. Wash blvd.

Suburban Apartments **58A**

MODERN APT., combination living room and bedroom, with roll-out bed; dinette, kitchenette, bath, h.-w. h. with individual thermostatic control; $37.50. GR. 3373

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, bath, large hall, ample closets; employed couple. 808 N. Danville st.; nr. trans. OXford 0284.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large front rooms, kitchen, bath; residential section; large, shady lawn. Call Rockville 153.

2 LGE. RMS., FURNISHED, BATH, KIT., dinette; garage; large lawn and shade; all util. inc. 10c bus; $60. OX. 0236.

Wanted-to-Rent **62**

APARTMENT, 2 rooms, unfurnished, new, cheery; a. m. i.; nw. section; by Gov't emp. lady, for Apr. 15 occupancy; refs.; top rent, $45. Box 420, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged good character, wishes small apt., completely furnished, with private bath; reasonable; steady; full particulars. Box 418, Wash. Post.

LIST your property with us for quick results. Also client waiting for small farm.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale Business Property **64**

3-STORY brick house; warehouse in rear; 1st commercial; nr. downtown; $7,500. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

18TH ST. nr. Columbia rd.; good for home or business; busy thoroughfare; commercial zone; $9,000. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property **65**

APT BLDG., N.W., D. C.—Det. full base., porches, elec refg.; rent $200 mo.; $14,000. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229-WO. 0747.

BARGAIN, 4-family brick; annual income, $1,650. Price, $5,950. ME. 3651.

NEW APT. house, nr. Alex.; excellent cond. 10 units; corn. bldg. 100% rented; showing wonderful return on invest. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

VA. tourist camp site; 6-rm. house; R-11. Also 40-acre orchard farm. CH. 7089.

20TH ST. nr. K. Frame bldg.; good size lot; 1st commercial; coming loc.; well rented. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Apt. of 13 units, mgr.'s quarters, store and 3 gars.; 100% rented; located in best rental section; available to Navy Yard, flying fields, zoned 1st commercial; Iron Fireman stoker; Frigidaires; new roof with 10-year guarantee. Bldg. Assn. 1st trust, 5½% interest, payable $7.50 per $1,000. No renewals. Offered by mortgage company at $2,800 less than assessed value. Will consider part cash and balance in monthly payment 2d trust notes on priv. homes.
A. M. ROTH.
916 Woodward Bldg. NAtl. 7936.

COLORED—Roadside Inn, nr. Cooksville, Howard Co., Md., 8 rms., bar, ball park; 6 acres in all; $3,200 for cash.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEn. 132.

Sale Houses **66**

A FINE MODEL HOME in new subdivision. 6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments; only $5,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); out Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday, call WI. 7019-W.

A GRACIOUS Home at a PRACTICAL Price CALVERT HILLS, near Country Club, U. of Md.; air-conditioned, insulated brick; $6,350; terms; no fees. Owner, GR. 1224.

BIG BARGAIN, detached 4-bedrm. house; large trees. 3714 Military rd., Ch. Ch., D. C.; $8,500.

E ST. S.E., 1007—Semi-det. stucco; large lot; bargain, $4,500. Open Sun., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

NR. DUP. CIR.—4-story semidet., 4 baths; aut. ht.; 4 elec. refrig.; suit. r'ming hse. or apt.; lvg. city; $10,500. WO. 2909.

REAL VALUE—For sale, rent or exchange, 1837 Monroe st. nw., 10 rms, baths, 3 porches, 2 stairways, 2 entrances to cellar; oil heat. NO. 6176.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.—New brick det., 6 rms.; 2 baths; built-in gar.; recreation rm; oil heat; $11,750. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

"The Norman"
ARCH McDONALD'S HOME
IN BURNT MILLS HILLS
Owner transferred; will sacrifice this $40,000 home for $27,500. Over 2½ acres; 6 spacious bedrms., 4 baths, library, liv. rm., dining rm.; fully equipped kitchen; rec. rm.; fireplace; billiard rm.; servant's quarters, bath, garage. Phone MISS POSTON, ME. 3200, for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY! $5,850.
9 rooms, 2 baths; 3-story brick home; automatic h.-w.h.; west of 16th st., Mt. Pleasant; immediate sale. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4796.

419 Cedar Road
Silver Spring

Rambling brick bungalow, slate roof, insulated, 5 large rooms, porch and recreation room. Unusual kitchen with many cabinets. Steel casement windows, 2-car garage. Hot-water oil heat. Large attic suitable for more rooms. Lot 51'x171'x65'. Beautifully landscaped. Rock garden, rose garden, flowering shrubs and trees. Quiet exclusive neighborhood one block from Sligo Park.

THROUGH T ESE PORTALS

To a Fuller Home Life Plus Environment and Low Cost

Your guests will immediately feel at ease in such an atmosphere. Two and three bedrooms, automatic heat, garage, all city improvements are included at no extra cost. Individuality, design, ample in size, complete in equipment, are the characteristics of these fine homes.

$6,750 to $7,950

Exhibit Home—4814 Avondale Road

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
Open Daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
DI. 3830 1512 K St. N.W.

Northeast—Southeast Homes or Investments

$3,300
VICINITY 15TH AND H N.E.
Zoned 1st commercial. Semi-detached house with 6 ample rooms, bath; hot-water heat and cellar. Frame construction with asbestos shingling. Now rented to white at $40 month.

$3,750
MORSE STREET N.E.
Semi-detached frame house of 6 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; full cellar. Very deep lot. An exceptional buy that cannot remain on the market long at this figure.

$4,750
NEAR 6TH AND F STS. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (gas burner); 2-car metal garage. Ideally arranged for use as two separate flats. Assured monthly income of $60. We are open to an offer on this property.

$5,250
NEAR 5TH AND G STS. N.E.
A nice home or investment, just off H street, shopping district. Six rooms, bath. Is now being completely modernized. This one can be sold on very easy terms. Act now!

$5,250
343 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Splendid residential area, not far from Lincoln Park. Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage, 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for houses in this neighborhood. To be completely modernized throughout. Small cash required.

Consult us for other Bargains.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NAt. 6731

Sale Houses **66**

6709 2D ST. NW.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; sleeping porch; large attic; large lot; $6,250. GEorgia 7876.

REMODELED GEORGETOWN HOME.
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.
This home situated in a lovely locality overlooking spacious grounds. Has all the charm associated with an old community, and if you really want a splendid buy, see J. McKENNEY BERRY (Realtor), 1363 Wisconsin avenue, or dial MI. 0513 for further details.

24 FEET WIDE—Attractive row house, economical to buy, cheap to operate; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room and bath; double garage; insulated; convenient to schools and transportation; excellent location.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100, OR ME. 4030.

REDUCED $2,000 — 1 Blk. east of 16th & Underwood nw., 6428 Luzon ave. nw., 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 p'ches; gar.; oil heat; large lot. Bldr. lost prop.; present owner willing to sell quickly for $9,950. Orig. price, $11,950. Only $1,000 cash needed. Open Sunday. For information phone GEorgia 7306.

$6,750—VACANT.
914 N. CAR. AVE. S.E.
Completely reconditioned; eight large rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner; excellently arranged for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
802 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Substantial colonial brick, 6 charming rooms, tiled bath, Oxford kitchen, full basement, lovely wallpaper and lighting fixtures are only a few of the features making this home an unusual value for only $6,250 on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

AVONDALE
NEW BRICK HOUSES.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
PORCHES AND GARAGE.
AUTOMATIC HEAT.
$6,750 TO $7,950
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9.
(Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to Queens Chapel Rd. and District line.)
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
2nd Floor Rented for $70 Mo.
Living room, dining room, porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. 1st fl. occupied by owner; has 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, porch, bath; has appearance of single dwelling.
FREDERIC LEYDEN PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REp. 2030.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE,
16TH STREET HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One block from the Park.
An attractive center-hall that can be purchased for nearly one-half its original cost, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room (fireplace) opening onto screened porch. Big dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory; finished 3d floor. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 5,400 square feet of ground with shrubs.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
1347 PERRY PL. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. colonial brick; 6 large rooms, parquet floor, tiled bath, deep yard, full basement; newly reconditioned, convenient to school, transportation and 14th st. shopping center. A real home for only $5,950. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
3255 O St. N.W.; a de luxe home or investment at $7,800; 2-story brick; 7 beautiful rooms; Bryant gas furnace; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; garden, etc. Exceptionally low terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6

GEORGETOWN
Several houses for remodeling. Price from $1,650.
John Lipscomb, MIchigan 0600.

NORTHWEST—$7,750
4 BEDROOM BRICK
Kenyon street, just west of Mt. Pleasant. Attractive 2-story and cellar home with sleeping and breakfast porches; hot-water heat, electricity, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, hardwood floors; built-in garage. Lot 20x100. Evenings or Sunday, phone GEorgia 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
1736 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Home or investment. This unusual 1st commercial break. Containing 6 large rooms, tiled bath; reconditioned like new; convenient to schools, transportation etc.; suitable for remodeling into store and apartment. A bargain for only $5,450.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, for $3,000 less than original selling price. 3 bedroom home in same location sold for $12,000. Owner will take $9,500.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$21,500
Beautiful new homes, double garage. Very large lot. Expensive oil burner. 2 maid's rooms, 3rd floor; air-conditioned, butler pantry and den; can be used as downstairs bedroom; center hall, recreation room; exceptionally large dining room and living room.
FREDERIC LEYDEN PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REp. 2030.

WOODRIDGE
1727 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
New corner detached brick; 6 unusually large rooms and bath; recreation rm., oil heat; elec. refrig., large lot. To reach, Rhode Island ave to 17th st., right 1 blk. to Franklin st., left to house. Open. Price $9,450. Terms.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE GR. 2991

GEORGIA AVE., JUST NORTH OF ARMY MEDICAL CENTER.
Detached 7-room house, recently modernized; with garage. This is not only a good place for a home, but has a future, as the restriction against business use expires in 1942. The price has been reduced to $7,950 and terms can be made very attractive.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
123 QUINCY ST. N.E.
Modernized, reconditioned. This colonial brick contains 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, 2-car garage, represents a home value that can't be beat. Only $4,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. MEtro. 5400.

HAMILTON FARMS
SEVEN LOCKS ROAD,
BRADLEY HILLS
Beautiful sites, lovely views, reasonable restrictions. Your home in the country, under our planning, financing and building supervision.
$10,500 up
We offer for your inspection a Williamsburg adaptation in a spacious new home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, 6 closets, lavatory on first floor; 2-car attached garage; random plank floors, slate roof, huge brick paved screened porch, full-length screens, copper water pipes, recreation space in large, light cellar; full insulation and oil heat and hot water. Now is the time to build before prices rise. Directions—Wisconsin ave. to Bradley road, left to first road past National Woman's Country Club, then left to site.
HAMILTON FARMS CO. NA. 8662.

OPEN TODAY 11-5
1843 IRVING ST. N.W.
Attractive tapestry brick, located near beautiful Rock Creek Park; 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, h.-w. h., gar., 2 porches; fireplace and rec. room. A home of exceptional charm and comfort; 10% cash, balance in first trust less than rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—9 rooms, bath; 1200 block of Girard st. nw.; new hot-water heating plant; $8,500. Call Mr. Tignor, DE. 1160 or AD. 10300.

Wanted—Houses **67**

INTERESTED house Burleith or Glover Park; $5,000 to $6,500, all cash. Full details, address. No agents. Box 412, Post.

Sale or Exchange **68**

SELL or trade $3,000 equity in $10,500 detached Chevy Chase home. Call owner, LIn. 5327-J.

2-FAMILY FLAT—Det., suburban; 10 r., 2 b., built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; oil burner; beautiful interior, $6,500. Consider small beach house or lots. Phone Hyatts. 463. Eves., GR. 2232.

SIX 25-ft. lots; S. E.; for small homes; water, sewer in; offer wanted; brokers recog. Owner, 903 Butternut nw., Apt. 2.

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS AND BROKERS—Room to build 100 low-cost houses to sell for $6,950 to $7,950. Chevy Chase, near new Naval Hospital. Will sell only as an entirety; $400 cash each lot; balance 2d trust. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CONVENIENT to public health center. Lot 50 ft. front, 200 ft. deep, in Garrett Park. Only $650. WIs. 3087.

IN THE ROLLINGWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD AT CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Four lots, 52 by over 100 feet; slightly below grade, which makes them ideal for bright basements and recreation rooms; all public improvements are in the street; plenty of clean dirt available now if you want to fill; the price is a snap, only $950 each.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

THREE LOTS, 50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500; one block off new Lee Memorial boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVy 1272.

$950—HOLLYWOOD PARK, D. C.
1 block from Pa. ave., detached home site, water and sewer in; 50x128 ft. A real value. Sat. and Sun. afternoon inquire 3601 Ala. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SOMETHING YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
25 LOG CABIN SITES
10 Building Lots
Located 3½ Miles From D. C. Near Suitland, Md.
TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE
AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 1
2 P. M.—Easy Terms
10% cash day of sale, 15% on delivery of deed, balance 12 mo. Go and see this restricted family community today, pick out your tract, buy at this sale. To reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 38th St., left at Suitland Road 3½ miles to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
CHestnut 2440. Auctioneers

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Ideal home nr. country club: 6 rms., 1½ baths; gas h.-w. h.; gar.; garden; shade; $9,750. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New 6 rm., 2-story home: center hall; h.-w. h.; scr. porch; gar.; terraced lot; $7,100. OX. 1001; CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm. house, 1st class condition; good location; 10c bus fare; $3,750; $500 down, $35 mo. Nearby Va., 5 acres, bungalow, mod. conveniences on hard surfaced rd.; $4,000; terms. 2804 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3681.

COST $15,000; $10,500, including furniture, elec. refrigerator; cash, as owner leaving city; built by day's labor, hence material, workmanship the best; 5-room brick; porch front; space for 2 rooms 2d floor; garage; hen house; ½ a.; commands lovely view of Potomac River; Government reservation in front; end of Brothers Pl., Congress Hts.; via Nicholas Ave.; watch for our sign. Unless you appreciate construction, convenience, view, at above price, don't call. Parkland, Ky. Ave.; big lot, 5-r. and b., br. bungalow; garage; $6,750; $950 down; Walker Mill road, nr. District Hts., 19-A.; 8-r. and b., $12,950; terms; owner transferred. N. Laurel; big grounds; 10-r.; a. m. i.; 4-car garage; $4,000 below cost; terms. For rent, S. Marlboro, 10-A.; 8-r.; $39.50; Crain Hwy. Ardmore rd.; 1½ mi. off Defense Hwy. and Highbridge, S. Bradys store, 5-r., $23.50 ea. N. E. RYON, Res. GE. 6146. 1216 N. Y. Ave.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS (808 West Madison Ave.)—5-rm. bungalow; garage; large lot and garden; $5,750. GReenwood 4246-J.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD., 125 Carroll ave.; new bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; a.m.i.; large lot; $4,990, $250 cash, easy terms; open; owner. HYatts. 455-J.

LYONS PARK, VA.—Well located 4 rooms, bath cottage; nice lot; near stores, bus line, etc.; inquire at 818 North Edgewood st.

NEARBY VA.—3 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view, $2,200. Terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEW 3-bedroom air-conditioned detached home; a real buy; only two left; $5,400; $500 cash; $36.75 mo. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe rd. So., Arlington, Va.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; mod. 6-rm. brick; or will build. TEmple 4370.

NOT NEW but very desirable 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; ample shade trees; near schools and transportation; $6,500. OXford 2212.

PRICE REDUCED—New Norman Home. 7 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm., service quarters; air-cond.; large lot; nr. Wash Golf and Country Club. Open Sun. Paul B. Parker, 3441 N. Glebe rd. OX. 0780. Fls Ch. 1665.

SLEEPY HOLLOW—16½ acres, $2,500. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS — Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes—11 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen, full basement, automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash; $38.60 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. South, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

WHITE OAKS; 2-A.; 10-r., 3 b.; a. m. i.; sacrifice, terms, trade. Hyattsville, 5-r. brick; Forest Drive; $6,250 on terms is cheap. Landover, on State rd.; lot 215x150; 6-r. and b., a. m. i.; $4,550; $300 down. Same section, cor. 1-A.; 8-r.; $6,250; terms. 10-A. virgin timber, Defense Hwy County and R. R.; Lanham; $2,500; terms; worth double. 18-A. n. of Lanham, on hard road, wooded; $100 per A.; your terms. Highbridge, 5-r. and b., a. m. i.; 9-A.; low price, terms; same town, big lot; 4-r. and b.; make offer; $100 down. Nr. Camp Springs, on R. No. 5; 3-A.; 5-r. and b.; $5,250; terms. Suitland; 3-A.; 6-r. and b., a. m. i.; $7,500 is cheap; terms Nr. Davidsonville, R. 214; road-house, valuable property; $4,750; terms. Glenndale, cor. 1-A.; store, 7-r.; $2,750; $500 cash, $30 mo. Inspect. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res., GE. 6146. Arlington Co. new houses, 26th and Buchanan and Key blvd. and N. Wayne st. CH. 2880. 2203 Wilson blvd.

REDUCED HOME IN ARLINGTON.
$6,500; 3 spacious bedrms., large finished attic; tiled bath, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast nook; lot 100x200; 50 oak trees; 10c bus. C. B. Yeatman, CH. 3777.

NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME—$6,500.
Being completed. Fully detached on lot 122 feet deep. Fireplace, garage, thoroughly insulated. $500 down, $45 per month until paid. OPEN DAILY for inspection.
3212 12TH ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.
A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Col. Pike. Oxford 0626.

H. O. L. C. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
THESE HOMES MERIT YOUR INSPECTION
Chevy Chase, Md., 200 Rosemary Street
2-story cottage type home, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths; large lot; beautiful landscaping; built-in garage $13,500
6306 Delaware Avenue
2-story stucco home; 7 rooms, 1½ tile baths; 2-car garage; large lot. $11,250
Bethesda, Md., 5001 Edgemoor Lane
2-story stone and brick home located in beautiful Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md. Six rooms, 2 tile baths; enclosed sun porch; 2-car garage; corner lot $15,500
Takoma Park, Md., 615 Carroll Avenue
In vicinity of Washington Sanitarium and College. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath $7,300
Silver Spring, Md., 1750 Flower Avenue
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath. This is an exceptional buy in a splendid location for only $7,000
TERMS 10% CASH
Monthly Payments, $7.91 per $1,000
WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST OF 5%
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7200 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD. WISC. [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

SEMIBUNGALOW—6 rooms, bath; modern; large corner lot; shrubbery; 20 minutes city; $5,150, $200 cash, balance like rent. Owner, Hillside 0443-J.

New Williamsburg Colonial
IN FAIRFAX, Va. Amid a beautiful setting of natural woodland splendor. Approx. 3 acres, 90-ft. terrace; 10 well-planned rms., 4 spacious bedrms., 3 baths, 3 fireplaces with lovely antique mantels. Modernly equipped throughout with the best materials obtainable. Owner leaving city. $25,000. Phone Fairfax 152.

$3,000—Attractive 5-room home on 3 acres, 20 miles from Washington, over fine roads; about half cleared and half wooded; bath and city electricity; large rooms; near school; $500 down, balance $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FALLS CHURCH 3 adj. shaded lots, 83x200; improved established st.; desir. resid. property; 3 blks. schools, bus, stores. Owner. CHest. 2262.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to buy stucco bungalow; 5 rooms, glassed-in porch; garage; lot 50x125; nice shade trees; needs new furnace and some repair; a. m. i.; near bus and Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md. Only $4,750. TEmple 1699-W.

¼-ACRE home sites, apartment, bungalow, farmettes; $28 mo. FHA financing. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

WHEATON, MD.
7 rooms, bath, 1st fl. lav.; 5 acres; nicely landscaped; modern conveniences. ROBERT GAYLOR, SH. 2145.

NEARBY MD.
Almost new, 6-room house, 2 lots, all improvements. Reduced to $4,950.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEn. 132.

NEW HOME—$4,990
At "SHERWOOD," in Falls Church, Va. 5-room bungalow, nearing completion; on corner lot (71x142) with beautiful oak trees; $500 cash and approximately $32 per month.
THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., INC., BUILDER. Phone Falls Church 1188.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1307 N. Utah Street
Very attractive new 5-room brick bungalow, centrally located and convenient to bus, schools and shopping center. Terms. 10% cash, low monthly payments.
PRICE $5,950
L. G. RICHARDSON.
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 6991.

$5,950 Alexandria—2-story 5-rm. brick and stone; attached garage; colored tile bath; h.w.h.; full basement; terms. Phone OWNER, ALex. 1406.

PRE-VIEW
OPEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
310-312 East West Highway
Between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves.
2 beautiful 6-room and 2-bath homes.
Colonial Brick
Exceptionally Well Planned
Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Drive out today.
Open From 11 to 9
Phone Owner-Builder
Wisconsin 5383

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
ARLINGTON, VA.
12 Minutes From White House
Reduced to $7,250
FHA Financing Paid For
Completely detached with 5 lovely rooms, full basement, full attic. Air-conditioned, automatic oil heat.
1122 16th St. South
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to S. 23rd St., left to Kent St., left to 16th St. and home.
J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Live in Wilton Woods
Close to Alexandria

$7,200 F.H.A. Loan Available
This distinctive 6-room Colonial Home in ½ acres of tall oaks. Large living room with the new picture window; log-burning fireplace and many other individual features. A home of this character, quality and setting is rarely found at the price.
WILTON WOODS is a highly restricted development destined to be one of nearby Virginia's truly Colonial showplaces. Drive out Duke St., Alexandria, to Telegraph Rd., then 1½ miles to
WILTON WOODS
Phone Temple 4264
18 Minutes Drive to Washington

Arlington, Virginia
Adjacent to West Boundary of
COLONIAL VILLAGE
At Key Blvd. & No. Wayne St.
3 Blocks From Courthouse
Open Until 9 P. M.
Large lots. Close to schools, shops and buses but away from traffic hazards to children. Must see to appreciate. Avoid regret through delay and act quickly. Better say glad we did than sorry we didn't.
5 and 6 Rooms
$6,500–$7,300
10% Cash
Balance Like Rent
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 WILSON BLVD.
Chestnut 2880 Oxford 1250

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

$3,990—ARLINGTON
New apartment bungalow; large lot; air-cond. heat; easy terms. CHestnut 1650.

THREE BEDROOMS
Large corner lot in one of the nicest sections of nearby Virginia; 1 block from 10c buses. Entirely wooded section; $8,450. Very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
3608 Ridge Rd. Dr., Braddock Hgts., Va. 6 delightful rooms; colored tile bath (shower); insulated attic; full basement; Natl. oil burner unit; extra commode and shower; lot 50x134; large shade trees; garage. Attractively priced. Terms. See it any day or Sunday.
WASHINGTON & KANE, OWNERS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. Alex. 1621.

OWN YOUR HOME ON $35 monthly, including interest, after small cash payment. New, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, attic; hardwood floors; ample closets and storage space; subsided; subfloored; ½ acre; good, strictly white community with modern schools; bus, elec. and tel.; 20 minutes from Washington. Price $3,950. Note: Terms are not rigid and may be varied to meet the requirements of reliable purchasers. Or, buy a spacious homesite, $250 up, at $10 down and $10 monthly. Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 876-W-3 or 876-W-12.

BARGAIN, $52.50
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT, $30 PER MO.
Bungalow; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, finished 2d floor; screened porch; built-in garage; large lot; garden.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

411 LEE BOULEVARD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Beautiful new Colonial brick home, all latest improvements, large stone fireplace, recreation rm., 5 large bedrms., 3½ baths, double-deck front porch, double gar., bus stops at door; 7½ miles to White House. Ready to move in. Payments made to suit. Outstanding value at $14,550.
Call HARRY A. SHOCKEY, Owner. Falls Church 1354.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
57 ARUNDEL AVE.
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. Small down payment; balance like rent. Open Sundays, 11 to 5.
Will build to order elsewhere and finance.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
WOodley 2286.
5112 Sherrier Pl. N.W.

PRICE $9,250
Three bedrooms—new brick home. WOODED LOT 70x131.
425 N. Kenmore st., in the heart of Lyon Park. ½ blk. off Pershing drive.
V. EHRHARDT. CHestnut 7235.

$3,950
$250 Cash—$34 Mo.
Modern 6-rm. bungalow; hot-water heat, oak floors; fireplace; ½-acre lot, wooded.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Falls Church. Phone 1649 and 1433.

ROSEMONT, VIRGINIA
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
ONLY 15 MINUTES TO WHITE HOUSE
36 Homes, Modern to the Last Degree
10 SOLD IN 4 WEEKS.
5 large rooms, large front and rear yards.
ONLY $5,375—$575 CASH
FHA Financed or Other 5% Loan.
$34.35 PER MONTH
Includes Taxes, Insurance and Interest.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery on Arlington Ridge road, about 3½ miles to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell road, 2 miles to Walnut, Maple or Linden streets, turn left on block to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALEXANDRIA 4630.

VIRGINIA
My client is erecting five 3-bedroom houses, two of which will have bedroom and bath on first floor with 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. They are placed on large wooded lots located within 2 blocks from 2 bus lines near high school and grade school. You may select your own plans and incorporate in your home many refinements not found in speculative houses. To the right type of people these houses will be sold on terms of $500 cash and $62.50 per month; which will be reduced in 5 years to $37.50 per month. Federal Housing not necessary but houses will be committed. The price range will be slightly above $8,000. Occupancy early summer.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

COLORED—1 new, 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; ideal location; at 1100 So. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., ½ sq. so. of Col. pike; price, $4,950; moderate terms. CH. 2879. Bart Bogan.

Sale Acreage 72

COMMUTING DISTANCE IN MARYLAND.
50 ACRES; 15 miles out; $1,000; on State road.
25 ACRES in Waldorf; $395; convenient to everything.
11 ACRES; 5 miles out; $850; with stream; view of river.
2 ACRES; on State road in Accokeek; for home sites; $285; $50 down. All size tracts and terms to suit your wants.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

ON LEE HIGHWAY
Just beyond Fairfax; 122 acres of cleared and wooded land; good building sites, commanding view; also ground level with road. Long road frontage. Reasonable price, $85 an acre.
Herman E. Gasch & Son
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
VICINITY McLEAN, VA. Just beyond McLean, Va., 26 acres, surrounded by Old Dominion Drive and county road; suitable for division. As a whole, for quick sale, $250 per acre.
ON OLD DOMINION DRIVE. Two to five-acre tracts in beautiful heavy oak timber; good road frontage; $500 per acre.
VICINITY MADEIRA SCHOOL. 11 acres, fine trees, stream; $350 per acre.
GREAT FALLS ROAD, NEAR MADEIRA SCHOOL. Wooded, high elevation; outstanding community, over nine acres at price below market.
Herman E. Gasch & Son
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Tired of the congested city? Looking for a spot to build your home with plenty of ground? You've been looking for a place like Sleepy Hollow. Only 15 min. to Washington over the new Lee blvd. Sensible restrictions approved by the FHA. ½ to 5-acre sites. Level or rolling; wooded or clear; streams.
Out Lee Boulevard to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. Hillwood-F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAINS! NEW CATALOG, 100 pages country homes, farms. Free STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FARMS, country homes, timber lands in northern Va.; convenient to Washington, D. C. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FOR SALE—Beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE. Near Warrenton, Va.; 260 acres on good road; colonial house, 8 rooms, large lawn, ample shrubbery; lovely neighborhood; land in high state of cultivation; fine water, barns, modern outbuildings; $95 per acre. Terms if desired. Write OWNER, Box M-369, Washington Post.

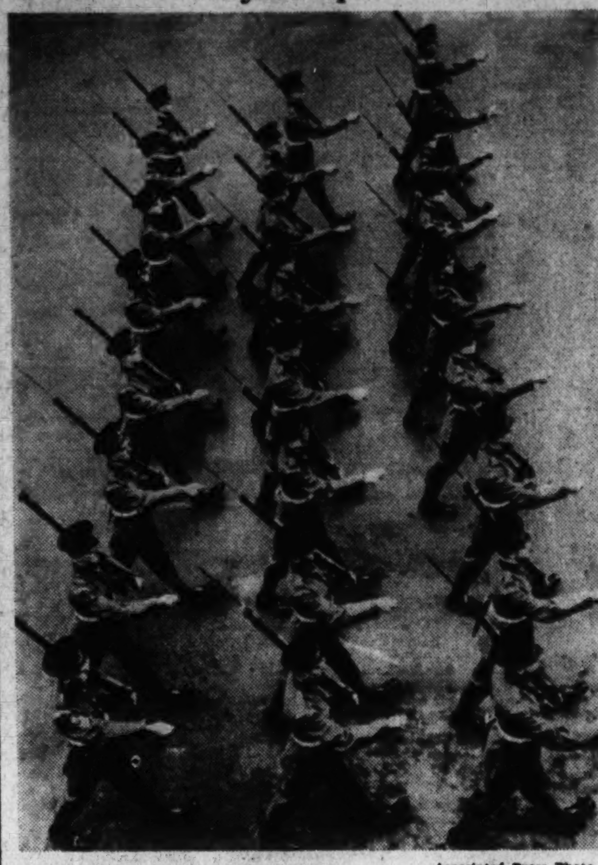
HISTORIC ST. MARY'S RIVER; 100-acre estate, magnificent box, excellent anchorage; 10-room house (fur.); farm bldgs., stock and equipment; $40,000. Request Md.-Va. list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

LOUDOUN COUNTY FARM.
185 acres, 1 mile w. of Waterford, 7 miles w. of Leesburg, known as the Robt. E. McCarty farm; 130 a. tillable (25 a. in wheat), 40 a. pasture, watered by stream, 15 a. woodland. Attractive 12-room frame dwelling, bath, heat, hardwood floors, electricity. Tenant house, bank barn, silo, granary, poultry houses, etc., all in splendid condition. This is one of the most productive farms in county. Possession at once if desired. Price, $16,000; terms 20% cash, balance arranged over long period with interest at 5%. Write James E. Donahue, Repr., the Federal Land Bank, 9 South boulevard, Richmond, Va.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Equipped modern dairy farm; new block barn, new brick house, 40 cows and heifers, tractors, machinery, etc., milking machine; 175 acres; $3,000 will handle to quick buyer. W. F. BARKER, Boyds, Md.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—191 acres, a beautiful farm, 2 miles from Silver Spring on the Colesville blvd. in the direct path of development.
An unusual opportunity for immediate development or to be held for a substantial rise in value.
Large house, hot-water heat, electricity, bath. Barns, garage, outbuildings. Also very good tenant house, 6 rooms.
ALBERT M. BOUIC, attorney for heirs, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 1.

British Army Adopts New Drill



Associated Press Photo.

Grenadier Guards at Wellington Barracks, London, go through a new drill formation adopted by the British Army to speed up infantry movements. The drill is based on a formation of "threes" and eliminates the forming of "fours."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$7,000—Attractive 112-acre farm, 15 miles D. C., Howard Co. Colonial house, good outbuildings, stream. R. D. Lillie Co., 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

OLD BRICK house and farm, 68 acres on Route 40, Baltimore-Frederick Rd. 25 mi. from D. C. line out Georgia Ave., through Olney, Cooksville, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY; 12 miles from Silver Spring. A show place with white fence; modern 7-room house, 2 tenant houses, large bank barn; dairy herd; shipping to D. C.; horses, tractor, farm machinery, poultry; ½ mile road frontage; without stock and equipment, $17,000; terms.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND, 480 ACRES; 15 miles out on State road. Master house, tenant house, 4 barns, other buildings; wide creek off Potomac River on rear of farm; has State road income from gas station; Government financed; bargain; in commuting distance; $16,000.

50 ACRES, NEAR LA PLATA. Good, small house; new barns costing more than the estate price; fine land under cultivation; easy terms; $2,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

VIRGINIA—30 miles D. C., 100 acres (70 clear), long frontage on good road; 6-rm. house, front and side porches, good barn, other outbuildings, some orchard, bordering on lake; good fishing and hunting (wild turkeys); 1 mile of village, school, churches and stores; $3,500. Also personal property and live stock; $400. Terms arranged. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

10 ACRES—Overlooking river, with a beautiful small stream and spring below homesite. 7-room frame house, not modern. Probably the finest tract on Highway 29 to Baltimore. Will sell more land adjoining at $100 per acre. Over 100 in rear at $55 per acre. The 10 acres at $5,500 for short time. Drive out 29 past Ashton 2½ mi. First house seen after crossing bridge. P. O. Box 62, Ashton, Md.

55 ACRES; so. exposure, running stream; never-failing spring water piped to land. Abundant saw timber; hard road, 6 mi. east of Cumberland, nr. R. 40; $3,000 cash. L. H. Chambers. Call 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. 903 Md. ave., Cumberland, Md.

67-ACRE FARM, with good 8-room house, 21 miles from Washington; 40 acres of fertile cleared land, balance wooded; house has city elec., basement and pretty shade; large barn and other farm buildings; price, $5,500; $1,500 cash, assume $2,000 farm loan, balance $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

275 ACRES OUT OLNEY RD.—An excellent cropping farm; nearly new large bank barn; old stone house. Price, $75 per acre. Not many farms left like this. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

FAIRFAX COUNTY POULTRY FARM.
165 acres with long frontage on Lee-Jackson highway, U. S. No. 50, 8 miles w. of Fairfax; 150 a. tillable and pasture. Has frame dwelling, barn, incubator house 24x60, 2 poultry houses 24x400 and 24x500; granary 36x56 and other outbuildings all in good condition; R. F. D., bus, phone and electric service; 24 miles to Washington. Price $14,500; terms 20% cash, balance over long period. Immediate possession. Write James E. Donahue, repr., the Federal Land Bank, 9 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
66 acres at Wheaton, Md., improved by a large old colonial house, fine for remodeling. ½-mile from 7th street pike. Call MR. WARFIELD, SHepherd 4040 or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750

160 ACRES, about half cleared and half wooded, bordering on stream; very old house, with stone chimneys, barn, good well, bordering on road now being built within 26 miles of Washington; price $4,200; $1,000 cash, balance easy.
75 ACRES, old house, stone chimney, on high elevation; springs and spring streams; near good road, in Culpeper Co., Va., 70 miles from Washington. Price, $1,000. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

200 ACRES in the Olney section. An outstanding farm; excellent soil; large bank barn; all other necessary outbuildings; house in very good condition; also tenant house; $80 per acre. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOUSES.
Located on good farms in Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles and St. Marys Counties, Md., and the Northern Neck of Virginia. Some within 15 miles of Washington; others on beautiful rivers and bays. Several have every modern convenience; many need repair. Priced from $7,000 to $100,000. Shown by appointment. Request list and map. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

Montgomery County—$6,500
NEAR ASHTON—65 ACRES.
6-room house, good outbuildings and stone milk house; all tillable except 5 acres in woods; dairy farms and many others. JOHN BURDOFT, Route 2, Box B, Silver Spring, Maryland. Ashton 67-F-22.

382 ACRES Loudoun County, Va.—½ mile from Leesburg Pike, bordered by good gravel road. Old Colonial-type home in excellent condition; stone chimneys with large fireplaces. Large barn and all other necessary outbuildings; 275 acres tillable, balance in timber. All fields watered by spring. Price, $23,000. Half cash. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND. One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up.
OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown. Large home sites in a beautiful setting on the Potomac; artesian water system; excellent bathing, no sea nettles, good fishing; $200 up; terms. Bus service.
WOODLAND POINT. Large acreage tracts, beautifully wooded; long frontage on Potomac River and Neale Sound. The ideal waterfront development. Large tracts of 4 to 5 acres; $450 up.
IN ORDER TO SEE the above places, go through Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata, via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Small furnished bay front cottage; sale or trade for city investment; any terms. DUp. 9825.

ON POTOMAC, BETWEEN Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, 3-room cottage, ¾ acre of ground. Price, $4,200; good terms. Box M-404, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

KENWOOD, MD. on the Bay—Modern cottage of 2 bedrooms, lavatory and shower; wide porches all screened and glassed; Frigidaire, elec. range; completely furnished; owner must sacrifice. AT. 8248.

ON THE POTOMAC BELOW ALEXANDRIA, the right house for the high-class sea dog. Stone construction, big stone-floored front porch facing the water, stone fireplace in dining room, hot-water heat, oil burner, 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor, wide stairway to unfinished 2nd floor; garage for 2 cars. 175 feet front on the river; trees, shrubbery. 20 minutes drive to Lincoln Memorial. Price, $18,000.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

3 CHOICE lots in restricted "Avalon Shore," on West River, 1 blk. from beach; beautiful natural shade; only $550. DAN ABBOTT, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 20-W.

300 Acres with 364 ft. high water front. Fine view; $3,250; terms; phone NA. 3753 or DUp. 4929.

Arkhaven Club, Md First road left on Fairhaven rd.; Denton cottage, 5 rms.; 2 lots; elec.; artesian well; 300 ft. to beach. See Sun. EM. 0132.

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
NO MUD. Wisely restricted. Modest prices for choice lots. Two brand-new cottages for sale. Terms. Titles clear. Drive out and look 'em over. Paved road. Agent present or phone MEt. 3683.

CAPE ANNE
On Chesapeake Bay
Only 27 Miles From Washington.
SAVE $300
BY BUILDING NOW
Modern 3-Bedroom Home
$1,990
Living room (10x22) with fireplace, 3 comfortable bedrooms, complete bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, covered front porch 8x30. Sturdy construction throughout. Water and electricity.
ONLY $25 MONTHLY
Small Down Payment
Beautiful Homesites
With large oak trees, 50x100, close to the water, only
$95
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles left at Bristol, right at Sears' Corner, left at Tracy's corner to Cape Anne.
Representative on Property
L. H. Ackerman
Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1719 K St. N.W.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Tourist Home
BARGAIN
17 rooms, 3 baths, h. w. h.; 3-car garage. HOLC financing. $12,000.
N. E. RYON
2203 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 2880 OX. 1250.

MARYLAND
FISHING and hunting lodge on Hunting Creek, near Monocacy River, Frederick Co., Md.; fireplace, electric lights and all furnishings; 1 acre and 4-room lodge. Price, $2,000. Leslie G. Repp, Union Bridge, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA
FOR SALE
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME
Nine miles north of Gettysburg, modern brick home, about 3 a. of land, good barn and poultry facilities. Garden, fruit, fenced pasture and landscaped yard. Center hall, living room, music room, den, dining room, kitchen, pantry on the first floor. Second floor has four bedrooms, two bedrooms with connecting bath, master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Glassed and screened sleeping porch. Third floor has two bedrooms and bath. Servants' quarters in rear. Hot-water heat with oil burner. A lovely home for a family. Hard road and near good schools at Biglerville, 1½ miles. Write owner for terms.
O. H. BENSON, Guernsey, Pa.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F ST. NW. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A REAL BARGAIN—Clean little lunchroom in fine NW. section; newly dec. with 2 rm. and bath apt., fully equip. Rent under $50. Will sell very reas. due to other bus. REp. 9667 or Box 414, Wash. Post.

Apts. and rooms, 19; fully furnished; must sacrifice. Only $950; terms. OWENS REALTY CO. MEt. 3683.

BARBER SHOP and dry cleaning, established 4 years, going business. Owner ill, sacrifice for quick sale. DEc. 3990.

BEAUTY SHOP, mod. equip. Owner must sacr. for quick sale. Box M-402, Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR for rent; large 2d-floor front rm. and lavatory; big window; almost new bldg., across from Hecht's on F st. Chairs, mirrors and other equipment for sale at sacrifice prices. Mr. Atherton, 619 F st. nw. NAtl. 4760.

BEER AND SEA FOOD RES.—Doing $500 wkly., rent $115; living quar.; dble. gar.; booths, tables; seats 75; $3,700; CO. 8463.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

BOARDING HOUSE, New Hampshire ave.—19 rooms, 7 baths; income, $1,000 monthly; $4,500. Liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

CAFETERIA—Closed evenings and Sundays. Doing $900 per week. Nicely equipped. Owner, leaving city, will sacrifice. Small down payment. Real money maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

CHATTEL and second trust notes reasonably discounted; money obtained at once. Call DI. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

Confec. Fountain, sandwiches, beer; wonderful place; $400 wkly. $6,500; terms. Groc., fruit products, Imp. and dom.; established; $1,000 wk.; $3,000 stock. $7,000 as a whole or partnership.
A. S. ECONOMON. DUp. 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. MEt. 8318.

DENTIST's location; ideal for active man; over 2,500 families with only 1 dentist. Call ALex. 3148 or TEmple 2941.

DINING ROOM LARGE BOARDING HOUSE
Due to accidents owner unable to manage her dining rm., now serving from 30 to 40 roomers at $20 monthly each. Total income between $600 and $800. Will rent dining rm., fully equipped with heat, light and water for only $60 monthly rent. Small charge of $250 for business. All roomers pay in advance. Long established. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. CALL NAT'L 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for lady of personality and bus. ability, who can invest money with services in estab. paying company; good salary to right party. Give phone number. Box 413, Wash. Post.

GAS STATION — SANDWICHES — BEER—BARBEQUE—Rent, $75. Doing $1,400 wkly. $3,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY MARKET—Self-service. Doing $1,200 cash weekly business. Closed Sundays and evenings; $75 rent. Price $4,500 plus stock. New truck included.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

Guest house, 73 rooms; running water in most rooms; same owner 24 years. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) MEt. 3683.

IDEAL location for delicatessen and bakery; neighborhood of 2,500 families. Call ALex. 3148 or TEmple 2941.

LUNCH ROOM for sale. Nicely equipped. Sell. for other business. 907 9th st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE-FOUNTAIN—Office bldg.; $500 wkly.; short hrs.; splend. opp. for lady; $5,000, terms.
A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817, ME. 8318.

SHEPHERD PARK AREA—Modern new store with 2 entrances; suitable for drug, luncheonette, delicatessen, confectionery, or high-class restaurant. Address owner, Box 243, Silver Spring, Md.

Rest. (liquor); $500 wk.; corner; splend. opp. right party; $4,000; $1,500 down. Owner retiring.
Garage. Gen. repair., all types; money maker; acct. leaving town; sacrifice. $4,500. Sound prop.
A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817, ME. 8318.

RESTAURANT—Whisky. Nets $600 a month. Beautifully equipped. Owner must sell. $2,000 down will handle. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13 rms.; immaculate; well furnished; rent, $65; income, $198; h.-w. h.; $350 down. 1219 10th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. Ave., near Scott Circle; 11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $80; automatic heat; corner location. Price, $1,000. Terms. NAtional 9654.
S. WINFIELD 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE.
Conn. ave. nr. R st. 16 rms., 3 baths; rent, $120. Long lease. Nicely furnished. Clean. Price, $2,500; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

SPACE in valet shop for barber, hat cleaner, hand ldry.; Conn. ave. bet. Wardman and Shoreham. CO. 6670.

TOURIST camp 15 A. 5 cabins, garage, store, restaurant, house, gas sta. R. 40. 6½ mi. W. Ellicott City, travelers' rest. Marino R. F. D. 2, Ellicott City, Md.

VALET SHOP—Downtown; closed evenings and Sundays; nets $700 monthly. Owner, retiring, will sacrifice. Long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

WANT TO SELL A ROOMING HOUSE?
"IF IT CAN BE SOLD—WE CAN SELL IT."
HAMMOND & CO., Rep. 0911

WELDING AND FRAME STRAIGHTENING.
2-story brick bldg. with complete equipment for welding and straightening of frame and lining up front and rear wheels. On account of poor health owner must sell for same as bldg. cost several years ago, plus fair price for business and equipment. Easy terms to right party. REp. 2030.

A MONEY-MAKING INVENTION.
PRACTICAL—ALL BUILDERS NEED IT.
3 IN 1 BUILDERS TOOL. 80% who have seen it speak enthusiastically about it. Carry one in place of 2 or 3 instruments conveniently. Guaranteed bonus of 20% on your investment. $5,000 needed. Interested investors invited to inspect instrument and see for themselves its many possibilities. Box M-404, Washington Post.

Are You in the Market
For Any Kind of Business?
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
HIGH CLASS CAFE
Liquor; doing wonderful business. Reasonable. Guarantee on trial.
SANDWICH SHOPS
Beer and wine. Same owner for 20 yrs. will now retire. Sacrifice. Some terms.
LIQUOR LICENSE
Good business location. Owner in other business. Reasonable.
DELICATESSEN
Off sale beer and wine. Living quarters. A bargain.
A GROCERY STORE
and meat market. Living quarters. Off sale beer and wine. $650 wkly. business.
POOL ROOM
Northwest section. Guaranteed $150 wkly. business. Nets $400 monthly.
If You Buy Through Us, You Get a Guaranteed Business at a Saving.
THE CAPITOL REALTY
1225 New York Ave. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

CHATTEL NOTES
purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4814. Highest prices paid; one-day service.

HIGH CLASS BEAUTY SALON
In booming neighborhood. No competition, new equipment. Clears about $100 wkly. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice for $2,000. REp. 0911.
HAMMOND & CO. 911 13TH ST.

HOTEL—27 ROOMS
Right downtown; a good living for live men. Price, $750 cash.
GRILLE
Busy F St. and 19 rms. Rooms take care of all overhead. Priced to sell.
Rooming & Apartment House
Southwest; 12 rms.; net income $130 per month above rent. Price, $650.
Mr. Rogers 606 F N.W.
MEt. 8352.

MOST DISTINCTIVE TOURIST HOME IN THIS CITY.
Established, dignified clientele. Furnishings compare with best hotels. 14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $150. Should clear $200 monthly. If you want the last word in refinement plus good net income, see this.
HAMMOND & CO., Rep. 0911

UNUSUAL BARGAIN!
FULL PRICE, $600.
13 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; RENT, $72.50.
INCOME $209 MONTHLY FOR PAST YEAR
Long straight lease—always filled. Price greatly reduced for quick sale. See this at once. Call NAtional 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

UNBEATABLE BARGAIN
CARRIES OUR RECOMMENDATION.
Restaurant—Liquor. Refined clientele. $50,000 yearly business. Large net profits. Owner has other business. Apply 713 Woodward Bldg. or call REp. 1122. Ask for Mr. Nichols.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL PUPS for sale cheap. 1740 Potomac ave. se. AT. 8260

BOSTON terriers; 30 well-bred puppies; excellent marking. 1264 Jackson st. ne.

BOSTON terrier puppies, female; well marked. 740 13th st. se.

COCKER PUPS, $15 up; all colors; Red Brucie Strain. GR. 4192-J.

COCKERS—Pure bred pups. m. or f.; $20. Between Meadows and Camp Springs. South at puppy sign.

COCKER SPANIELS—Special clearance sale at POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro pike, Md., 5½ miles D. C. line.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful specimens. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ miles Silver Spring signal light, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

SCHNAUZERS—Healthy, affectionate play pups; excep. pedigree; $15 up. GR. 4192-J.

SPITZ—Thoroughbreds, 6 mo. old; reas. 4401 Schley ave., Bradbury Hts. HI. 0298.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, male and female; 4 mos. old; pedigreed; refs. WO. 0204.

BLACK SCOTTIE PUPPIES
registered—Alex. 287-W-3.

DALECARLIA KENNELS.
3706 Conduit Rd. WOodley 1907.
Cocker Spaniel puppies, solid black. Reg.
Wire-haired Fox Terriers, female. Reg.

SCOTTIES—WIRES—WELSH
EXPERT STRIPPING—BOARDING
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 90.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALHOUSIE KENNELS—IDYLWOOD RD.
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

Horses—Livestock 81

RIDING HORSE—3 low price horses, 8 lse. work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

WANTED—25 Black Aberdeen Angus well-bred cows. W. R. Winslow, 922 New York avenue; NAtional 8610.

2 PAIR MULES, 6 HORSES—See them at work and be thoroughly satisfied. Also team work. E. E. Kanode, R. F. D. No. 3, Franconia rd., Alex. Va. ALex 554-J-3.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, silver, books, clocks, pictures. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection; chest, $10 up; foot stools, $5; Victorian chairs, $10 up. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—French desk, commode, secretary, sterling silver, 110 pieces gold-decorated glassware, china, etc. Priced for immediate sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE Regency sofa, cost $450; sell $75; broadloom mulberry rug, 12x15, cost $139, sell $65; 4 Venetian blinds, 37-inch; practically new. DU. 8344.

BEDROOM SET, painted white; also mahogany china closet and chest; mahogany library table. WIsconsin 5998.

BICYCLE—New Elgin gear-shift. Band saw; circular saw with ¼ motor. Reas. 4721 40th st. nw. EMP. 5973.

BREAD MIXER for sale: Read reversible. Type E; good condition; $50. Call SHepherd 4134.

CAMERA—Bell & Howell, 16mm. F1-5 lens, [illegible] etc. F. K. Projector. Cheap. Apt. 36, 3032 Rodman st.

Cameras
Men's Clothing
Luggage
Diamonds
Jewelry
Field Glasses
Shotguns
Musical Instruments
Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold and Silver
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 833 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

GLOSS enamel, white and colors, $1.85 gal. Prus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

ELECTRIC ranges, Hot Point, $29.50; Westinghouse, $29.50; Universal, $59.50; guar. Dist. Elec. Co., 1 Dupont Cir. DU. 5900.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Marion, 3 burners; good condition; $20. Md. Elec. Co., 10[illegible] Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville.

FURNITURE—High-grade din. room suite, $50; electric range, $15; studio bed, $[illegible]. 516 Ridge rd. se.

HAND-KNITTED suit and dress; sizes 16; excellent condition; $6.50-$3.50; also Spanish guitar, $2.50. 521 14th st. ne.

HOT-WATER Heater, Ruud, gas automatic, 35-gal. capacity. A REAL BUY. 1621 New Hampshire ave. nw.

IRON FIREMAN—Automatic coal burner with all controls; in use only 1 month; new cond., cheap to move quickly. Mr. Taylor, NAtional 1316.

LEAVING CITY—Must sacrifice baby grand piano, $150; small walnut dining suite, $100; mirrors, Oriental tables; grandfather's clock. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—Don't miss the values we are offering during our special clearance sale. We have reduced prices heavily on a large group of used, new and floor sample spinets, baby grands and small uprights. Many fine makes—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Story & Clark, Musette, Marshall & Wendall, Weber, Winter, Mendelsohn, etc. Special very low terms and old instruments taken in trade. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. corer 13th and G streets.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used baby grands, spinets and small uprights at reasonable rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20, $25 cash. Delivery extra, or you can haul them yourself. Also used baby grands at prices from $145 up. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATOR CASE, 8 ft., double duty; excellent cond.; real bargain at $125. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 1935, medium sized, perfect cond. $80. Gas range $25, Glenwood coal kitchen heater, light gray enamel, $15. OXford 1737-R.

SAFES—One medium size; steel safe, suitable for office use; also smaller safe with money chest. See Miller, Transportation Bldg. basement. NA. 5551.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer portable; round bobbin; A1 cond. CHestnut 2000, Apt. [illegible].

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elect., $17.50 up; easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SINGER console, cost $235, sac. $100 cash; renting, repairing. 2412 18th. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2043.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS—Prices reduced. Royal Portable, was $37.50, now $25. Underwood Std. No. 5, only $19.50. Woodstock, $16. Others $7 to $24. Terms. MACDONALD TYPEWRITER CO., 1623 H st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eurekas, $12.95; Hoovers, $14.95; Electrolux, $17.95, complete with att. Rebuilt and guar. like new. Free home dem. Clean-rite Vacuum Stores, 905 G st. nw. COl. 6100.

2 LELAND MOTORS—3 H. P., 220 volts; 3 P. 60 cycle; 1140 R. P. M., new. Must dispose of below cost. DI. 1480.

Gas Range, Table Top,
4 Burner, $15.
Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. N.W.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

BARGAIN—Rug, one 9x12, one 3x5, one 4x6. Call COl. 5449-J between 7-9 p. m.

BEDROOMS, 3-pc. maple, $29.95. Guaranteed innerspring mattresses, $12.75. Coil spring, $7.75. Shelf tables, $2.95. SPECIAL. Roll-a-way beds, $9.95. 9x12 linoleum, $4.95. Bargains galore. "Talk of the town prices." Your credit is good. Open nites and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Ga. RA. 9800.

BEDROOM SUITE—Handsome, authentic cherry and curley Sycamore reproduction consisting of unusual full size poster bed, dresser, knee hole vanity chest, night table, chair and bench. This suite will be sacrificed for best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. GEORGE'S, 8543 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5633. Open until 9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Mr. Green says he must stay open Sunday, today, because he has so many appointments. Please come in and see our beautiful selection of furniture. A $9.95 mahogany living-room table marked down to $5.75. Bargains galore. Remember, we are open every day and Sunday until 2 p. m. Your credit is good. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9800.

LIVING ROOM, friezette, 3 pcs.; dining room, 10 pc. walnut; refrigerator, 7-cubic ft.; radio. This fine used furniture and many other suites and odd pcs. at prices that will make you "gasp"—really sacrifice values. Open evenings and also Sunday. Charge accounts invited. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4612 14th st. nw. GE. 9700.

GAS RANGES, 3 OR 4 BURNER.
RECONDITIONED, $5 UP.
People's Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. NW.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE Penna. white ash hard coal; egg, stove and chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8, in your bin; 2 to 4 day delivery; good, clean coal; full weights. Phone Mr. GRIM, AD. 5792, anytime.

Penna. Hard Coal. Stove, Chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10. Buckwheat, $8.50. Logan Egg, $8.40. Pocahontas Stove, $10.50. Egg, $10.75. CARL COAL CO. LI. 2544; eves., RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord delivered; sawed to order. Phone DIstrict 0401.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.
Free Delivery in D. C.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN GOLD COINS—40% to 75% over face value. Likens, 924 5th st. nw.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS and bidders wanted. Weekly book auctions, catalogs free. City Book Auction, 120 4th ave., New York City.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH paid immediately for used furniture; prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7268.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767.

MOVIE projector, Eastman, Model E. Will pay $28. Box 404, Washington Post.

MOVIE CAMERA TRIPOD, light weight, pan tilt head; will pay $7 with case. Write Box 347, The Washington Post.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co. DU. 8000.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

USE OF PIANO for storage, preferably small Grand; reliable party. References. DU. 2257.

WANTED—Spinet piano. Phone WIsconsin 2824.

Farm and Garden 85B

BIRD HOUSE—For wrens, 49c; for bluebirds, 79c with this Post AD. SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. (Unassembled, 10c less). Made of smooth dressed fir lumber. Free delivery. Phone orders. AT. 1400. Tear out coupon now! HECHINGER CO. 4 BIG STORES

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SCHOONER—"Ida May," 85 ft. See at foot of 9th & Water. NA. 9610. S. Lovenbein.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

WELL-ROTTED cow manure, 75c hundred lbs. 800 lbs. $5. Rich garden dirt, 100 lbs 50c; 600 lbs $2.50 Delivered WIs. 3828 or write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100," MR. KRAFT."

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3225

Put On Your Easter Bonnet, With All The Frills Upon It
Without the worry of scattered bills
Repay on Our Easy Monthly Basis
BORROW UP to $300
On your signature, furniture or car
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Maryland SHepherd 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp. 106 No. Washington St. Alexandria, Virginia Alexandria 2124
Takoma Industrial Bankers, 16 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Maryland SHepherd 1525

A Cure for Spring Ills—and a Cure For Spring Bills
In Grandmother's time the cure for spring ills was sulphur and molasses, but there wasn't any aid for spring bills. But there is today! Now we can offer a SURE cure for that worst of all nuisances—SPRING BILLS. We prescribe a small loan to cover outstanding obligations and provide cash for new needs.
Any Amount to $300
Nor is it difficult to fill this prescription. Any one of our offices can take care of it. All it requires is a call from you and your car, signature or furniture as security.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE 3329 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS 6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4373
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY 2028 North Moore St. Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

NO ENDORSERS NEEDED WHEN YOU BORROW FROM DOMESTIC
On 85 out of 100 Domestic loans the papers are signed by the borrowers only. You need not bother friends or relatives to sign with you when you do business with us.
NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304 — SILVER SPRING MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5456
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 R. I. Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674 — ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028

Wanted—Autos 89

CASH for your car; all makes, all models. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1931 7-Passenger Sedan. An ideal car for the buyer interested in additional room. Performs fine; pep and power unequaled at the low price of $195. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 "61" 4-door Touring Sedan; one of the finest Buicks ever built; low mileage and careful handling leaves this car like new; radio; blue finish; can now be bought at big saving. Hurry to see this luxurious bargain. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1938 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. These low-mileage bargains are scarce, especially in as fine a condition as this sedan. Gray finish; immaculate throughout. Shows unusual care. $845. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $466 1936 46-S Coupe. Beautiful car with blue finish; completely reconditioned and guaranteed; the best buy in town for only $466. Trade and terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

BUICK $725 1937 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Try to beat this value at the low price. Seat covers since day it was new; radio; beautiful black finish. Reduced to only $725 and a real bargain. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful blue finish; radio; clock. This car looks like brand new and a great bargain for only $895. Drive it today and then compare. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. "81." Large trunk; excellent gray paint; spotless interior; radio and heater. This clean car is priced low for quick sale at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The popular Buick model. Ask any owner about performance and operating cost. Finished in black; unusual condition; immaculate inside and out; $525. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $465 1936 "46" Coupe. Smart Buick performance; lustrous black finish; clean as a pin and ready to go. A one-owner car in the best of condition. Drive for comparison. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1934 "68" Victoria Coupe. Equipped with six wheels. Beautiful black finish in excellent condition; fine motor and a real bargain in quality for only $325. This car demands your immediate attention. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK 1937 Trunk Sedan, Century Series. A low mileage Buick you will be proud to own. Original finish of jet black; excellent tires; a real performing motor that will give many miles of trouble-free driving. Easy terms; trade; guaranteed. NORRIS, Inc. (Stude. Dealers) Wis. Ave & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CADILLAC—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan (series 60); very attractive car with 6 white-wall tires, radio and heater; fully guaranteed and most convenient terms at low cost; substantial saving. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. DU. 1300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Sedan. Six wire wheels. Good transportation, only $119. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Fine motor; very low mileage; one owner who gave it the best of care; low price of $485. Big allowance for your car in trade. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. Has full accessory group. Perfect black finish. "Like new" condition; $619. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLETS—1938 Master Models. One 2-door town sedan; original green finish; one owner; truly a fine car for only $565. Also 4-door sedan; original steel-gray finish; immaculate interior; like new; only $595. Fully guaranteed. Most liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, built-in trunk. Truly a perfect car. Only $499. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $519 1938 Pick-up, ¾-ton, 4-speed transmission, actually used only 11,000 miles; appearance and condition just like new; thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our own shop, ready to go to work. Liberal trade, easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Sedan. Driven very little by one careful owner. Your opportunity to own a practically new Chevrolet; low price of $565. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Built-in trunk. Equipped with radio and heater. Rich green finish. Only $539. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $348 1936 4-Dr. Sedan. The ideal car for your family this summer; economical, and a bargain if there ever was one. Must be seen to fully appreciate value. Low mileage; black finish. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET 460 New York Ave. N.W ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Built-in trunk. Fine green finish. A perfect car throughout. Only $419. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sedan; good cond.; 2 new tires; heater; $50. GE. 7886.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan; fine paint and tires, good motor; will give someone many miles of satisfactory service; $235. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Original fine black finish. Very clean inside and out. Real buy. Only $379. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $350 1937 Panel Delivery, ½ ton, new paint, excellent rubber, splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics in our own shop, ready to give you the utmost in dependable, low-cost service, an asset to any business. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $395 1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful original finish; upholstery can't be beat; unusual motor; good tires. This car will please the most critical buyer. Don't fail to see it, then compare. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Coupe. Black finish. Perfect motor and tires. Spotless interior. Only $399. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. A popular model reduced to only $99. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $475 1937 Stake, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, practically new tires, new paint, completely reconditioned by expert mechanics in our own shop, ready to give you the utmost in dependable, economical service at lowest cost. Liberal trade. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. $139. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coach. Black finish. Safety turret top body, knee action. Perfect condition. Only $329. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $319 1935 Sport Coupe; nothing as good for less; only $319; smart and snappy performance; rumble seat; the perfect car for your summer enjoyment. See it today. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $169 1934 Panel Delivery. ½-ton, exceptionally clean all around, new paint, new tires, splendid performance, economical service at lowest cost. Easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Black finish, good tires, clean interior, mechanically A-1. Special, $249. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Dr. Town Sedan, with built-in trunk; clean as a pin; brand-new finish; hydraulic brakes; steel top. A rare bargain at this price, $395. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Coach. Black finish. Good transportation at only $159. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. $419. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Black finish. This car is in unusually good condition. Special at only $179. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $545 1937 Hydraulic-operated Dump, 1½ yard, completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. A rare bargain, priced low for this particular truck. Don't miss it! Liberal trade, easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $339 1936 2-Dr. Sedan; hydraulic brakes; all steel top; Fisher body. Here is a bargain; runs and looks like many later models. Smart black finish. Don't miss it today. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Coach. Black. Good condition. Only $139. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $365 1936 Master deluxe 4-door trunk sedan, heater, original gunmetal finish, clean mohair interior, practically new tires and a perfect motor, low mileage, thoroughly reconditioned, fully guaranteed, liberal trade, easy terms. PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. N.W. (Woodley 2161)

CHEVROLET $475 1938 ½-ton Pick-up Delivery, new paint, excellent tires, splendid motor, completely reconditioned by expert mechanics in our own shop; ready to give you service equal to new. A real money-saving value, liberal trade, easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal. See it today. Yours, $547. DI. 1218. (Dealer.)

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 7-pass. Sedan. This car is in excellent shape; ideal for sightseeing or other enterprise. Black finish; radio; heater. Only $645. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Coupe; radio and heater; black finish and it's clean as a pin inside and out. A real value at only $475. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; in beautiful green finish; heater equipped; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred. An unusual car; can be bought at a real bargain price today. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $233 1933 Cabriolet. Brand-new sport top; 6 wheels; good looking and performance unequalled at this price; one of the smartest sports-car bargains on the road. See it today. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLERS—1938 Imperial and Royal (2) 4-door Touring Sedans; late-model, low-mileage bargains; look and perform like new cars; choice of finish. All unconditionally guaranteed. Can be bought today at real bargain figures. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $365 1935 "Airstream" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black factory finish. White sidewall tires. Clean broadcloth upholstery. Excellent tires. Motor serviced by our own expert mechanics. We know it's good! Liberal trade. Easy terms. PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.). WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER $789 1938 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. Bargain at only $789. Liberal trade and terms. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $895 1938 Imperial Convertible Coupe. The cream of sport cars; lustrous black with vermillion trim; maroon leather upholstery; top like brand-new; radio; whitewall tires; perfect motor. This is a low mileage car. Only $895; terms and trade. NORRIS, Inc. (Stude. Dealers) Wis. Ave & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan. $95. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

DE SOTO—1932 4-door Sedan, a great name in this low-priced car. Can't be beat for a bargain at $169. Brand-new finish. Runs fine. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred and in the best condition throughout. Beautiful finish; excellent tires; Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $519. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1934 4-door Sedan. Why not drop in today and let us show you the cleanest, the most perfect '34 Dodge we have ever seen; biege finish; runs great. You can't beat it for $295. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. $339. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

DODGE $545 1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Smart golden beige. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Tires, motor and interior will please the most critical buyer. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1934 4-Dr. Sedan. Get Dodge economy as well as a saving in this smart car; gunmetal finish; one wheel mounted on side. See it today. $245. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. All brand new tires; this car is unusual and like new. See it today and let us prove this statement; black finish; can be bought for only $595. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan. Black. Shows only the best of care. Fine motor, good tires. Real buy at only $349. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

DODGE $565 1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. There must be hundreds seeking just such a car as this Dodge. If you're tired of shopping, get in today and be convinced. Beautiful finish and interior; heater equipped; very good tires. A preserved car and a bargain. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Get Dodge economy as well as a saving by buying this car today; clean as a pin and ready to go; black finish. Only $395. Nash Motors of Washington, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful silverwing gray finish, rumble seat. One of the sportiest cars on the road and a bargain at $430. See it, then compare condition. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

Still Winning Against Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harold Holt, jr., 2½-years-old, shown with his father at New Rochelle, N. Y., was stricken two weeks ago with a malignant infection known as Wilm's Tumor and at that time was not expected to live a fortnight. Hospital authorities said last night that it was too early for definite hope of him living, but that he was responding to X-ray therapy treatment.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $385 1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original velvety black finish. Immaculate interior. Perfect tires. Splendid motor. Just traded by original owner. Not one penny to spend on this truly fine car. Easy terms. Sellers Sales & Service 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Today's best late-model Ford bargain for only $439. The ideal family car; built-in trunk; economy unequalled at the price. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. See it and save. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful George Washington blue finish. Quiet, economical V-8 motor. Clean throughout. Reduced to only $379. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORD—1935 Tudor; original dark green finish; clean inside; fine tires and it runs perfectly. See this one for only $185. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Low mileage for year. Performs as well as many later models; good condition throughout. The car for you this summer; get it out on the open road, you'll like it or we miss our guess. Only $359. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Perfect blue finish, spotlessly clean interior; 5 good tires. Mechanically A-1. $329. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORDS—1936. All body styles. Owners of 1932 cars (if your car is in average condition), you can purchase a 1936 Ford—no money down, $15.50 per month. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Excellent baked enamel black finish, smooth V-8 motor; safety glass, good tires. A real bargain at only $189. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan; one of Ford's most popular models. Excellent mechanically and good-looking as well. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. A real bargain for $349. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Very low mileage. Like new in every respect. Special, $565. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Ideal car for business and pleasure. Finished black. Very clean car throughout. A real buy at only $119. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan; perfect condition; privately owned; will sacrifice. Phone after 3 p. m., GEorgia 4149.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This unusual car at $289 will give you some idea about the many Ford bargains on our lot today. Beautiful condition inside and smart finish. Performs like many later models. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $289. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1931 Phaeton; motor 2 years old, new paint and canvas top. It has curtains and heater. Call EM. 9285, Sunday or evenings.

FORD—1937 85 Coupe. Good black finish, clean cloth upholstery. Only $395. Liberal trade. Easy terms. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. A car that easily has many thousands of miles of carefree transportation left in its sturdy motor. Finished black and very clean throughout. Only $139. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORD—'37 "85" 2-dr. Trunk Sedan; little used; sac., $365; terms. CO. 2075. Dealer.

FORD 1931 Coach. One of the few of this famous model available—you remember their reputation for economy and endurance. 4-cylinder motor in fine condition; exceptionally clean all around. Priced for quick sale. PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; only 9,000 miles separates this car from new; unusual care has left it in perfect condition; gunmetal finish. Only $365. Hurry for this bargain. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. You'll like this car after one short ride; black finish; heater. It is in the pink of condition; can't be beat for a bargain at $345. Hurry! Nash Motors of Washington, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition; only $259. Only $25 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Not only good-looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Here is a bargain; only $359. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will please the most critical. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Tudor Sedan. Finished in green. Here's Grade A transportation for the conservative buyer. Only $119 and a real bargain. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORD—1937 Tudor; radio and heater; far above average condition; your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care; attractive blue finish; $425. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Radio equipped. A-1 condition throughout. Only $335, $35 down, balance easy. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1931 Model "A" Tudor Sedan. Green finish. One of the most popular cars ever built. Reduced for immediate sale to only $79. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Drop in today and see one of the finest '35's we have ever displayed; fine motor; immaculate inside and a smart finish. It is Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $249. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $345 1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. This popular model is famous for economy. Just the right bargain for the thrifty buyer. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Beautiful black finish; large luggage space in rear. Drive it, then compare at this price. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $329 1936 De Luxe Coupe; radio, heater; new appearance; sparkling performance; 5 excellent tires. The ideal bargain for the critical buyer. See it today and save. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORDS Model A's. V-8's. Tudors. Sedans. Coupes. Nice selection. Prices start at $75. McKEE AUTO SERVICE "The Studebaker Folks." 6700 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 6767.

FORD $359 1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Sky-blue finish. Completely reconditioned motor; new top. Excellent tires and upholstery. Real bargain at only $359. Liberal trade and terms. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Just the car for the young couple seeking value. Buy it now for summer at the low price of $219. Runs and looks like many later models. Can't be beat for a bargain. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; spotlessly clean inside and out. An unusual bargain at only $365. Liberal trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd ne. AT. 0200

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Priced for the buyer who has less to spend, yet who insists upon value. Hurry for this bargain. One of the cleanest. Only $169. Easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan; equipped with factory built radio; beautiful Washington blue finish. This car is tops in condition; let us give you proof. Drive it today. Only $389. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Economy buyers take notice; this little bargain will give the most in economical transportation now at a minimum in cost. Only $169. Hurry, it won't be here long at the price. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Sport Roadster. Airwheels. Priced for quick sale, $147; $7 down. DI. 1218. (Dealer.)

FORD—1935 Tudor. $219. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Buy this smart little bargain today for only $199. Black finish; perfect in every detail; only $10 down. Balance easy. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Very fine condition throughout; beautiful black finish; Philco radio; a bargain for only $295. See it today and save. WALSH MOTOR CO. 8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

GRAHAM—1935 Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; clean whipcord upholstery; 5-day driving trial. Reduced $60 to only $237; $7 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—1935 "8" Sedan; good engine, paint, uphol.; $165. 516 Ridge rd. se. LI. 9500-W.

HUDSON—1934 Sedan. Here's a value that should interest every Hudson owner or anyone else seeking a bargain. Good looking and runs like a million; good tires and clean as a pin. Only $195. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Victoria Trunk Sedan; beautiful gray finish; excellent mechanically. You'll like this smart car, especially at the low price of only $315. Hurry! Nash Motors of Washington, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

LINCOLN—1936 Zephyr. Low mileage. Good cond. $450. 1133 13th nw., Apt. 603.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. The car that made style history. Beautiful modern lines; looks like many later models. Smart finish; immaculate interior; Chernerized and fully guaranteed. A bargain for $649. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $695 1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio equipped; beautiful jet black finish—immaculate interior (seat covers since new); excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Just traded. Carries 30-day guarantee. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.). GR. 4020.

NASH—1937 Ambassador "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; one of America's finest cars; low mileage and excellent condition throughout; heater; defrosters; cruising gear. Only $595. Nash Motors of Washington, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 demonstrators, six and eight-cylinder sedans and coaches; big discounts. Pohanka Service. Olds Sales and Service since 1923. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; can't be beat for $245; popular model; rides and performs beautifully; buy it for only $10 down today. Community Motors, Inc. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 8-cyl. 2-Door Trunk Sedan; driven only 10,000 miles; radio, heater, defroster and other exarts; just like new throughout; we invite your most careful inspection. $845. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $445 1936 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan, complete with built-in radio and heater; clock; seat covers. Truly, it has everything including fine performance; gunmetal finish. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; perfect black finish, fine tires, spotless interior; performs like a new car; traded from the original owner; $585. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Sedan. $345. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Convertible Roadster; original black finish is perfect; white sidewall tires, tan leather upholstery and tan top; very attractive and sporty. Only $415. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $246 1934 2-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, beautiful tan finish; reconditioned motor, excellent tires. Today only, $246. Easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Sedan. $129. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE $425 1936 Coupe. Priced right! Reconditioned right!—and safety and economy features that made this car outstanding in '36. This is a bargain. Complete with built-in radio; fine upholstery; smart black finish; entire car shows care. See it today. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

OLDSMOBILE — 1938 (six) Convertible Coupe. Body and fenders finished in original green, with leather upholstery to match; black Burbank top; very attractive and sporty car; locally owned and has had marvelous care; $795. Also 1938 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan, fully guaranteed, most liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Town Sedan, 2-door model. Built-in trunk. Clean, brown finish, good motor. Only $169. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Sedan; original black finish is like new; fine tires, large luggage space; clean upholstery that shows no wear; perfect motor; $545. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $795 1938 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This beautiful car has been driven but 12,000 miles; equipped with radio and heater; smart black finish. A real value. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 8-cyl. 4-Door Trunk Sedan; automatic transmission, heater, defroster and other extras; the black finish is like new, interior spotless; fine tires; smooth, powerful motor; for a real driving thrill call us for a demonstration in this fine car; $675. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $795 1938 "8" Trunk Sedan. Here is a real bargain; almost new in every detail; lustrous black finish; perfect tires; automatic tuning radio. Cost over $1,300; now only $795. Guaranteed; your car in trade. NORRIS, Inc. (Stude. Dealers) Wis. Ave & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Sport Sedan. Model 120. Built-in trunk. Rich black finish. Here's big car transportation at small car cost of only $469. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

PACKARD—1935 5-Passenger Club Sedan, Model 1207; 6 disc wheels; heater; dark gray paint; unusually large trunk; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio and heater. Now get this for value. This car sold a few years ago for over $4,000. Our price today is only $495. This car is remarkably clean. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Sedan; one of the smartest sport car bargains on the road today; low mileage and careful handling leaves it like new; heater equipped; beautiful black finish; buy it now for only $745. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "120-C" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and want the best at a bargain figure, then see this car. Luxurious finish; beautiful inside and a motor that performs to perfection. Only $649. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—Standard "8" 7-passenger sedan; an excellent value at $425; guaranteed; very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. DUpont 1300.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Coupe. If you have Packard in your blood and are interested in a saving, then see this fine car today. Excellent condition; entire car shows extreme care; black finish; immaculate interior. Only $445. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD 1937 Model "120" Touring Sedan. Motor, upholstery and tires are perfect. Berkshire green finish. One owner. Reduced to $645. REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE 6911 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 7077.

PIERCE ARROW—1932 Model 54 Club Sedan. Don't fail to see this bargain, $167; $7 down. DI. 1218. (Dealer.)

PIERCE-ARROW 1937 5-Passenger Berline Sedan. Beautiful Brewster green finish, complete with overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters, etc. This car may be purchased at a fraction of its original cost today. REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE 6911 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 7077.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. All steel body, floating power, many other Chrysler product features. Excellent condition throughout. Black finish. Sunday special at only $379. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

Plymouth 1931 Sedan, fine condition, very reasonable. 723 Central ave., Maryland Park, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Cabriolet; original black finish; new top, fine tires; runs perfectly; an attractive little car that will give someone many miles of good service; $235. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

Plymouth 1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan, $287. Splendid condition; in storage some time. Rear 3232 P st. nw. MIchigan 7585.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Business Coupe. Equipped with radio nad heater. Excellent gray finish. Perfect motor, good rubber. Bargain at only $389. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Radio; new blue finish; 5-day driving trial. A steal at $277; $7 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-dr. Sedan; gold finish; sacrifice; $275. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. Excellent blue finish. A-1 mechanically. Special at $329. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

PLYMOUTH $346 1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Tan finish, perfect floating-power motor, low mileage, excellent tires. A real bargain at $346. Trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, in beautiful gunmetal finish; one of Plymouth's most popular models; condition is that of the best; a bargain for only $365. See Mr. Costello TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-door Sedan; one of the best preserved cars we have ever shown; original black finish is actually like new; trumpet horns. A rare bargain for $245. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Never licensed or titled; 2,500 actual miles; guaranteed as new. SKINKER, 1216 20th st. nw. DIst. 4310.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Excellent condition throughout. Reduced to only $365. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw., ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gray. Just traded yesterday from original owner and priced to keep it moving. For today only, $377. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. White sidewall tires; driven only a few thousand miles. Just traded on a 1939 Studebaker. New car price was $857.50; special today only, $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $379 1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original aqua-marine finish. Immaculate interior. Perfect motor and tires. Real bargain at $379. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC., 4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Plymouth 1938 Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful beige finish; immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor—strictly a first class car priced extremely low; liberal trade allowance; easy terms. Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8136. (At 15th and H sts. ne.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $445 1937 Coupe. This car has radio, heater; good tires; beautiful blue finish; ventilators; mohair upholstery. Truly, it has everything to please the most critical buyer, including brilliant performance. Drive this car, then compare value at the price. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Clean as a pin and ready to give the best in economical performance; black finish; new upholstery. Drive it and see. Only $229. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach. White tires, extras. This car has had excellent care; splendid all around condition. Priced special this week-end only $275. McKEE AUTO SERVICE "The Studebaker Folks." 6700 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 6767.

PONTIAC—1938 De Luxe 8 Coupe. Like new; low mileage; fully guaranteed; big reduction at $625; radio, heater; top allowance for your car in trade. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC—1934 4-Dr. Sedan; heater equipped; smart dark green finish; only $235. Buy it for only $10 down. Hurry! Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

PONTIAC $296 1935 8-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Black finish; luggage compartment; all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, mohair upholstery, excellent tires. Only $296. Trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Dandy motor, fine rubber; very clean interior; heater and radio; fully guaranteed; low price at $545. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $395 1936 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan; smart green finish; good tires; seat covers. Here's an unusual car. Specially priced to only $395. Hurry, it won't be here long at this price. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PONTIAC $466 1937 8-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan. Here's a bargain that will be sold to the first looker at this low price of $466. Tan finish, whitewall tires and runs faultlessly. Easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 8-cyl. Touring Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average. A bargain at $545. ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC 1935 "6" 2-door trunk, clean interior, mechanically perfect; tires and paint fair; repossessed. A real buy; $225. MELVIN MOTORS SALES—GR. 4165. Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross).

PONTIAC—1936 "8" 4-Dr. Sedan, with radio and heater; finished in beautiful black; large luggage space in rear. It can't be beat at this price; $415. Nash Motors of Washington, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

PONTIAC—1938 (six) 4-Door Sedan, Spacious concealed trunk. Also a 1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan; one-owner cars that have had the very finish care and positively look and perform like brand new; reasonably priced, fully guaranteed and most liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander Cruising Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Hill-Holder. Fram-Filter, Planar-Suspension, heater, defrosters, many other 1939 features. Priced this week-end only $745. McKEE AUTO SERVICE "The Studebaker Folks." 6700 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 6767.

STUDEBAKER $189 1934 4-Door Sedan. A good-looking car; clean interior; splendid motor; has been thoroughly reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, high class transportation at lowest cost. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; smart model; popular for performance; heater equipped; beautiful condition; only $225; $10 down today. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

Studebaker 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedans (2 to choose from). These cars have been used very little. Only $485 each. Trade and easy terms. FASANKO MOTOR SALES—GR. 3200. College Park, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.)

STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator St. Regis Sedan. Trunk, smart black finish, upholstery and tires perfect. Excellent condition throughout. Reduced to $425. McKEE AUTO SERVICE "The Studebaker Folks." 6700 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 6767.

1937 Packard
Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan
Custom radio and heater. A perfect automobile. Any demonstration, any test.
$195 Down
Phone ATlantic 5800 All Day Sunday
for home demonstration, no obligation.
Lincoln-Zephyr Division
Steuart Motor Co.
Northeast Store
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

1937 Chrysler $495
CHRYSLER 1937 ROYAL COUPE. 18 months old; de luxe equipment. A blue beauty driven less than 11,000 miles. One owner; good tires; upholstery has been "Sanitized" and shampooed.
WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE. BRING YOUR MECHANIC! . . . he will put his O.K. on it.
TERMS FOR YOUR BUDGET
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1938 President 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black; radio, heater, overdrive; one owner (name on request). Butler Bonded. Sold new, $1,443. Was priced $987; yours today for only $867. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. n. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1935 Sedan. $226. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

TERRAPLANE $389 1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, original black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. This car shows exceptionally fine care; formerly owned by physician at Veterans' Bureau. One of those rare finds—hurry for a bargain. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1931; good engine, paint and uphol.; $35. LIn. 9500-W.

CREDIT SLIP—Will sacrifice $135 allowance on 1939 Plymouth. GE. 8203.

$150 CREDIT memo. on any new car in Ford line; sell at sac. Call eves. AD. [illegible]

$170 CREDIT applied on down payment on any De Luxe Plymouth or De Soto. $60. MEt. 3081 after 7:30 p. m.

Dependable Used Cars. BARRY-PATE, 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

SAVE $50 $210 cred. on Ply. or Dodge for $160 cash. CH. 0882.

SAVE $120 $170 credit on Plym. or De Soto. $50. TE. 3859-J.

1939 LA SALLE
5-Passenger Club Coupe
Lustrous jet black finish; white sidewall tires; 90-day new-car guarantee; low cost, new-car terms.
BIG CASH SAVING
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th & P Sts. Dupont 1300

ONLY FORD DEALERS SELL
USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES
with Written
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

LOOK HERE FOR THAT BARGAIN!
Bring a Deposit
'28 Lincoln Sedan $59
'33 Ford Tudor $69
'30 Cadillac Con'v Sedan $79
'34 Ford Tudor $89
'32 Chevrolet Tudor $109
'32 Pontiac Coach $119
'30 Packard Sedan $129
1935 FORD SPORT PHAETON $149
More Than 100 Others
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Zephyr
2525 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.
AD 8000 OPEN SUNDAY

USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES
WORTH LOOKING INTO!
THE BIG USED CAR VALUES AT FORD DEALERS
Now!

McKee Service Center Offers Used Car Sale of the Year
SLASHED PRICES—YOUR TERMS

'36	Buick "41" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$495
'35	Buick "40" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$295
'37	Packard 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$645
'37	Pierce Arrow Enc. Drive. Lim.	$1,250
'38	Stude. Comm. Trk. Sedan; heater	$745
'37	Stude. Dict. Trunk Sedan; radio; heater	$545
'36	Stude. Pres. Cruising Sed.; htr.; overdrive	$575
'35	Studebaker Dictator 4-Dr. Sedan	$325

$5 DOWN
Buys Any One of These Specials

'32	Studebaker Comm. Sedan	$125
'36	Plymouth Business Coupe	$285
'32	Packard "900" 4-Dr. Sedan	$195
'33	Ford Tudor Sedan	$150
'34	Ford Tudor Sedan	$175
'36	Ford Tudor Sedan	$275
'34	Chevrolet Master Coach	$165
'36	LaFayette Sedan Radio; heater	$265

MANY OTHERS—AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER DEALER
N at 22nd St. N.W. ME. 0400

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939

April Fool's Day Comes Just Once a Year—Except in Hollywood

'Ribs' May Cost Much Time, Cash

Jokes Sometimes Crude, Seldom Cruel; Other Fellow Laughs Too

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

April Fools' Day may come just once a year, but Talkietown doesn't go by the calendar. Let the rest of the world dedicate one lone day to playing and forgiving pranks; ribs always are in season here, except during months with Z in them.

There is no other industry that so tolerates and encourages practical jokers as does the movies, no class of people who spend as much time and thought on making each other squirm. The fun ranges all the way from swiping a guy's pants to carefully planned, beautifully executed ribs that last for days. Sometimes a handful of garlic will be the only expense; other pranks run into hundreds of dollars. Anything for a laugh.

Many of the gag gifts are unmentionable, all the fool food inedible, but if the jokes are crude, they seldom are cruel. Stars play tricks on other stars but not on extras who cannot retaliate; half the fun is the expectancy of being paid back with a bigger and better laugh.

Some of the amateurs are so gifted that they almost are in the professional class. Don Ameche is a past master and works equally well against or in cahoots with Tyrone Power and Director Norman Taurog. Under their tutelage Alice Faye is becoming a promising pupil and Power recently gave a brilliant performance by turning an Ameche rib into a boomerang. Harold Lloyd concentrates on his own staff of gagmen, in return for the discomforts they write into his scripts. He is a patient plotter, willing to wait a year to get a guy at exactly the right time and place.

It was months before Lloyd had the chance to avenge himself on his gag-writers, who had thought it would be screamingly funny if the actor were shoved into a swimming pool in one scene. The picture wasn't finished until summer. Then he invited the gang to his home for a party.

After luncheon, everybody headed for a swim in the pool and with halloos and whoops the funnymen leaped from the springboards. They came up gasping and frozen—Lloyd had had the pool filled with hundreds of pounds of ice, timing it nicely so the ice would be melted just before the swim.

Feuds Are Lengthy.

One rib will start a series, each victim trying to top the other, and there are some feuds that have been going on so long nobody remembers why or when they began. Alice Faye and Don Ameche have a current one, which started, as nearly as anyone can recall, with the actor's perfuming Miss Faye's dressing room with garlic—split and rubbed on walls and furniture, and cloves of it hidden in corners.

The actress' comeback was more dignified. She sent Ameche a note, reprimanding him for his horseplay and requesting that he stop annoying Twentieth-Fox's stars. It was signed "Darryl Zanuck."

But it didn't fool the actor, who filched a piece of Zanuck's letterhead and wrote a terrifying note to her, citing the penalties for forgery, fraud and misrepresentation, and icily reminding her that Mr. Ameche was a great star whose whims should be indulged. It looked so genuine, especially with the Zanuck signature neatly copied by Ameche, that Miss Faye had the shakes for a couple of days.

When Ameche was at Paramount on loan for "Midnight," he concentrated his heckling on Claudette Colbert, his leading lady. Nobody at her own studio ever had dared try any tricks on her, but the visitor from Twentieth-Fox treated her just like one of the folks. Miss Colbert is known for her lack of punctuality and, like Marlene Dietrich, never is done with her primping. So the Paramount gang got a tremendous boot out of signs that appeared mysteriously on her dressing room door: "Don't answer a 9 o'clock call; come at 10:30" and "Always wait until they're ready for a take, then fix your hair."

The last straw, however, was during a rain sequence where Ameche, snug in a taxi, hails the actress and rescues her from the downpour. Something kept happening—just as she was to leap into the cab, Ameche would blow in his lines, lose his hat or have trouble opening the door. Nobody except the dripping and furious Miss Colbert minded the delay, though there were profuse apologies.

Many Directors "Kid"

Actually, time wasted in funning often is regained because it puts a tired cast into a good humor. A number of directors are known as ribbers and they realize that after a little clowning by teacher, the class will settle down to work gladly.

But sometimes, it's just sweet revenge, as when Megger Sidney Lanfield paid back the Ritz Brothers for a siege of inanities. Shooting a scene where the trio were to rise suddenly and bump their heads against the low rafters of an attic room, the director couldn't be satisfied. The whams had to be more natural, the Ritzes didn't register enough shock. He ran out of excuses on the thirty-ninth take and roared while the boys applied liniment.

Norman Taurog is about tops as a director-ribber. One of his best stunts was perpetrated during the shower scene in "Fifty Roads to Town," when he repaid an old score with Don Ameche. The water was icy, the actor reluctant, but Taurog coaxed him to go under it only a few moments; the actor could pop out when he yelled "Cut!" Ameche stepped under the shower, his back to the camera, and waited—and waited. Venturing to peek over his shoulder, he saw only an empty set. Everybody had tiptoed out.

Subtle insult was in Bette Davis' razzing of Brian Ahearn on the "Juarez" set. As Carlotta to his Maximilian, she was especially impatient at scenes delayed while Ahearn tenderly combed and fluffed his golden-brown beard. Hairdressers went mad and electricians cursed while arranging their lights to suit the film emperor.

After several days of this, Miss Davis' Scottie, Tibby, trotted onto the set wearing a miniature of Maxmilian's chin glory. Ahearn since has devoted more time to acting and less to preening.

Tricks Elaborate

With wardrobe, makeup and prop departments open to ribbers, tricks sometimes are elaborate, as was Don Ameche's when Tyrone Power was crowned movie king this year, with Jeanette MacDonald movie queen. There was a score to pay because Power, during "Jesse James," had nailed Ameche's shoes to the floor and he had done a full-face fall in them. Two extras, costumed in court finery, met Power at the cafe entrance and escorted him to a red plush and gilt throne while Twentieth-Fox's players, who were in on the rib, bowed low and murmured "Your majesty."

Power played it straight and at the end of the luncheon tipped the extras handsomely, then asked them to accept the costumes as remembrances of the happy occasion. When Ameche got the bill for them, he also got a "please remit" from the transportation department for a delivery to Power's home and a bill from the prop room for $150 for the throne, which now graces the "king's" rumpus room.

Work must wait when Hollywood wags pull their pranks. Brian Ahearn kept Bette Davis and the entire "Juarez" cast waiting while he tenderly fluffed and combed the beard he wears as Maximillian (right), until Miss Davis' scottie appeared with a miniature of Maximillian's chin glory. Don Ameche (below), who is famous for his gags, was paid back by Director Norman Taurog, who kept him under an icy shower while everyone tiptoed off the set.

Welcoming the Short Skirt Back

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed.—Well, I guess there can be no further doubt that we are entering a new cycle, that the tide has turned and that we are heading back toward things as they used to be. Short skirts are coming back!

I can hardly believe it, as I thought they had been carried to such extremes a few years ago that they were sunk forever. But we are going to have them again. This summer they won't be short enough to cause any scandal, but there is no stopping such a trend. Give a Paris designer an inch and he will take a yard every time. I predict that before we are through the girls will be running around looking as ridiculous as they did back in the Hoover and Coolidge eras.

Somehow or other the mere thought that short skirts are returning gives me comfort as it conveys the idea that the ways of yesterday have not been obliterated forever, and it takes me back to the days when Hitler was only a dejected former sergeant, when F. D. Roosevelt was merely a booster of Al Smith and when anybody who said he wanted a war would have been punched in the nose and in all languages.

What an era that short skirt era was! Sister went around town dressed like a candidate in a Miss America contest (only a little less modest), mother wore her skirts so short that every time she sat down she constituted a public scandal, and even grandma looked as if she were doing a baby doll act at a masquerade in the more shameless sections of Greenwich Village.

Skirts got shorter and shorter until they finally became no more than sashes. It was the leg show of the ages. I have run across some old photographs taken during that era and were they a howl! Mother blushes when she looks at her own pictures and it just doesn't seem possible that the gals paraded around in public like that. But those were the happy days!

The income tax was in its infancy, people thought it was a good idea to balance a budget, pump-priming was strictly a farm term, businessmen were treated like human beings, Spain's only worry was whether Alfonso was slowing up as a dancer, Mussolini's chest development was just beginning, England was a greatly feared nation, people were saying that the German people would never go radical, and the moving pictures were long on action and short on conversation.

Nobody was throwing bricks at the Supreme Court, the Constitution was highly respected in all quarters except Union Square, the League of Nations was generally regarded as a bulwark against war, the United States thought the Monroe Doctrine would always keep it out of trouble, Babe Ruth was the sensation of the day, and the idea of the Government killing pigs, buying up surplus grapefruit and going into the lighting and heating business was never thought of.

In those short-skirt and knobby-knee days, Government's business was supposed to be governing, nobody had heard of a purge in politics, cities and States took care of their needy, a social security number hadn't been mentioned anywhere, simple arithmetic had a big following, horse sense was not sneered at on all sides, and nobody advanced the idea by radio that you could take in $100 a month, spend $10,000 and come out even.

The word allergic hadn't been mentioned outside of medical books, the fireside chat hasn't come into existence, no President's wife was doing a newspaper column, Fiorello LaGuardia was just another New Yorker, Jimmy Hines was a big power in Tammany Hall, District Attorney Dewey was thinking of becoming a concert barytone, every man, woman and child read the stock market tables first, the cook had made a killing in copper stocks and the letter carrier always had an inside tip on a big bull movement in some stock.

Golf clubs were building clubhouses bigger than the New York Pennsylvania Railroad Station, the initiation was around $2,000 and you had to buy a $5,000 block of stock before you could use the shower room. You had to go to Havana to find an open saloon. Every cellar had a still in it and a few kegs of home-made beer. Everybody knew the price of hops and how many drops of something or other to put into a jug of alcohol to make gin. Speakeasies were in their glory and the best people poured raw varnish out of decanters and explained that it was prewar stuff.

Pussyfoot Johnson was wrecking speak-easies, thousands of people were taking auto trips to Canada just for the fun of smuggling back something fit to drink, the three-decker sandwich was just getting a start in life and the frankfurter and roll had to struggle along without any White House indorsement. Gen. Hugh Johnson was just an obscure businessman making plows or something, seven out of ten telephone calls carried the message, "Listen, we'll have to have more margin," and life was giddy and carefree.

It was possible to find a parking space at times in the city center, the radio was a medium of amusement and not an instrument of Government, and former Kaiser Wilhelm was pretty generally considered getting his just desserts as a loud-mouthed war lord, this being long before Der Fuehrer crashed into the picture for a new world's record.

Short skirts! How nostalgic they make me! Bring 'em back! They're full of memories of a happier world. And don't spare the horses. Yours,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

(Copyright, 1939, by H. I. Phillips).

Sister went around town dressed like a candidate in a Miss America contest. Mother wore her skirts so short that every time she sat down she constituted a public scandal.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

ALTHOUGH various other persons contrive to insinuate their occasional whoopee into the public prints for greater lineage, America's authentic Number One party giver is probably the fabulous Alfred I. Barton, sometime of Montauk Manor, on Long Island, sometime courier to the late President Wilson and currently manager of Miami Beach's very snooty, very costly and very chic Surf Club. Dreaming up routs, festivals, pageants, charades, barn raisings and feastings is the breath of Mr. Barton's life. Sometimes he arranges them for other folk; just as often he evolves them for the pleasure of his own friends and guests. And since he enjoys as clients of the Surf people to whom money is less than no consideration at all and has at his disposal an organization boasting some of the most adroit chefs, stewards, major domos, waiter captains, maitres d'hotel and cellarmen in the land, the finished product, when he really sets about designing a winding, is apt to be an eye-popper of no mean order.

Miami, of course, is a community so bedizened as to make any other resort in America seem approximately as solvent as a Confederate shinplaster. Its villas are gaudier, its motor cars more gleaming, its millionaires more tangibly millionaire-ish and its parties more glittering than anything this side of a Paramount Picture's version of life among the butlered bon ton, and Mr. Barton is the chief dreamer-upper of parties for the most upholstered dudes and duchesses in this neo-Babylonish midst. His life undulates pleasantly to ground swells of Bollinger and Cliquot, invariably English cuvee; grilled pheasant and plovers' eggs are the prevailing equivalents of hamburger and hot dogs at his simplest buffet lunches, housefootmen in full royal livery drill in the patio of his Miami home by the platoon and his least cocktail hoisting at the Surf Club would constitute a major social commotion if it were perpetrated in Park Avenue. As an index of his prestige as a sort of synthetized Ward McAllister and Lucullus stands the circumstance that every New York social reporter and columnist of importance feels that his news coverage of the glamour scene must include at least one pilgrimage to Florida every year to tear a grouse and empty a couple of magnums of Mumms with the incomparable Alfred. Within the week Maury Paul, Inez Robb, Nancy Randolph and Louis Sobol have made safari on Miami Beach and local social paragraphers and editors accept the least handout from the Surf as "musts" of positively cosmic import.

Palm Beach and its somewhat stuffier plushiness gets the go-by in favor of Miami from the Edward Statesburys, Jim Farleys, Dwight Fiskes, Essie O'Briens and other glitter folk and good livers of the New York scene. Dinner the other evening in Mr. Barton's home in Miami proper included the Hervey Allens, the Lucius Boomers, the Nick Schencks, Hugh Dillman (a renegade from his own Palm Beach), Frank Rediker, Maury Paul, Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman and a mittful of other top drawer social and professional names who were flooded with wine by knee-breeched flunkies and pleasured with string music in an amiably Byzantine manner, and from January to the middle of March Mr. Barton entertains every evening. It is jestingly remarked in Miami's monocle and magnum circles that Alfred wears out a set of gold service plates every three years.

Despite, however, the almost stupefying splendors of Mr. Barton's home entertaining and his dinner parties at the Surf, it is at the Surf's Saturday evening galas that his genius for running up supercharades finds its fullest expression. A staff of eight artists, scenic designers and carpenters is constantly at work on the club's premises executing decorations and sets for these occasions from Mr. Barton's preliminary sketches, and the patio, lounge and pool are transformed on successive weeks into the Taj Mahal, a trailer camp or a preview of the New York World's Fair, as may suit his whim. For the trailer camp evening he rounded up a score of the most ancient and battered jalopies to be found in Florida, the home of the disintegrated T model heap, and the guests drove them merrily around the lobbies and restaurants, oversetting tables and dowagers and colliding amidst fountains of glass, spare parts and debutantes. The only thing that prevented him from having elephants at the Taj Mahal evening, and very cross he was, too, about it, was that there was no door to the club big enough to admit them.

Nothing had ever baffled Alfred before. On one occasion he had an airplane load of lobsters flown from Gloucester. Not for eating purposes—heaven forbid anything so utilitarian—but as decorations to a mousse of English sole served at a private dinner. He is, too, a great hand at inventing costly little elegances and never misses an opportunity to serve individual

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York—Recently I appeared on the same radio program with Miss Nora Johnston, who plays a protable carillon. I had a lot of time on my hands during the long dead periods of the rehearsal afternoon and so became acquainted with the lady and her unique musical instrument. I'm no musician but I love music. I think Miss Johnston knocks some mighty sweet notes out of that funny-looking thing that is called for lack of a better name a portable carillon. It produces bell tones quite similar to the tones that come from the great bells of the most famous carillons of the world.

Miss Johnston said she was "temporarily blind" from reading music, but I don't think she meant exactly blind. She wore glasses, however, while pounding the stick-like levers that ring the bells. During the broadcast she handed me her glasses-case to take care of while she played. I still have it and must somehow manage to get it back to her.

With my customary flair for meddling in something I know nothing about I suggested to Miss Johnston that the pegs she hammers with her fists could be designed so as to be much less hurtful to the hands. Striking short round pegs with the heel of the fist would, I suggested, result in neuritis in the hands and arms, if continued long enough. Miss Johnston wears padded gloves to lessen the bruising. I suggested that the handles that are struck should he made spatulate, or slightly flattened, to fit the fist.

"That's the way they are made on the big carillons, where one really has to strike them hard," she replied. "It doesn't matter on this instrument, because I do not bring the hand down heavily on the keys."

Spot-jottings: The most beautiful postage stamps yet made in America, I think, are those celebrating the Golden Gate exposition . . . and that reminds me: many readers of this column are sending me copies of letters they have written to Postmaster General Farley and President Roosevelt, urging a stamp to honor the late O. O. McIntyre, America's most noted journalist . . . David Belasco once worked in the opera house at Texarkana, I'm told by Lulie Byrne Ritter, of that place . . . The old Hippodrome could be made into a modern, impressive amusement place, now that the Sixth avenue el has come down and revealed its noble facade . . . Bobby Sutherland of Buffalo, who collects milk-bottle caps, writes me, giving his address as "In care of my Grandmother." Greetings to the Grandmother, Bobby! Some of our greatest citizens have been raised by grandmothers, and are being raised by them today . . . The Piano Tuner Technicians Association maintains large headquarters in West Fifty-second street. Just another of those specialty groups that you find so unexpectedly in the city.

Crowds gather and stare at the elm trees that have been planted along the Fifth avenue side of Rockefeller Center. They are ordinarly, well-shaped trees. A dozen blocks northward, in Central Park, the strollers may see thousands of trees. But these specimens attract

the crowds, probably because their planting was given so much space in the newspapers. Also, the presence of a grown-up tree at such a citified location has something of the novelty of an alligator in a cornfield.

In the studios and offices of National Broadcasting Co. are 412 electric clocks. There is a checker who spends all his time going about with a chronometer in his hands checking the 412 clocks. The chronometer is corrected hourly with the observatory at Greenwich, England. If any of the clocks in Radio City varies more than one second from absolute accuracy, there is a lifting of eyebrows. Five seconds would constitute a major scandal. Indeed, broadcasting companies sell time, and at high prices. Five seconds on a coast-to-coast hookup might run into money worth worrying about.

I took Mary and her collegiate guests to dinner at the Algonquin the other evening. The girls were repaid for a weary afternoon's shopping when they saw John Barrymore and his Elaine step up to the desk and register. When Frank Case, proprietor and author, sat down and chatted with the girls, their cup of week-end joy fairly overflowed. Just to make the evening interesting, Jim Thurber, the humorist-sketcher of the New Yorker, wandered aimlessly past. Then Tom Stix, radio man, author and former publisher, invited us to sit a moment with him, his wife, Dr. Regine Stix, and relatives from Ohio. The girls departed for the theater to see "Set to Music," all starry-eyed and happy.

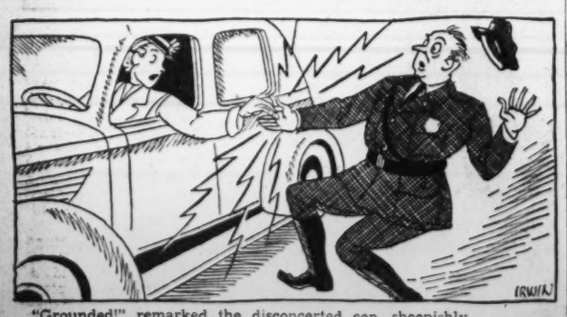
About 100,000 persons may sit and watch the Hudson River and its shipping on warm evenings next summer. Miles of standardized, strong and not uncomfortable park benches are being installed along the new Henry Hudson parkway, the West Side highway, and Riverside drive. An important feature of the West Side improvement, under way a year now, is the parking that borders the river beside the highway.

Throughout the cold winter months stretches of lawn that are to be bright green some day, have been built up where last year was only river or dumps. Acres and acres of these lawns, with trees and shrubbery tastefully disposed, are bordered by lines of park benches.

The type of bench adopted, after many years of experimenting, is very heavy, with end members and supports of concrete, seats and backs of heavy planking. The arm-rests that used to characterize park benches at frequent intervals, to prevent persons stretching out for a nap, have been eliminated. In March it seems absurd to say so, but next August the police will permit thousands to spend the nights on those benches.

As we drove through the toll-gate at the Henry Hudson bridge the other day, my wife handed the necessary dime to the toll-taker. Toll is collected at this gate by regularly uniformed policemen.

As the dime touched the policeman's hand there was an explosion of electricity that sounded like the ripping of a heavy piece of canvas. The recipient of the coin dropped it in the roadway and cried "Ouch!" My wife said nothing, but told me later that she had a shock to the elbow.



"Grounded!" remarked the disconcerted cop, sheepishly.

The explanation seems to be something like this. A flexible rod in the roadway, connected with an electric current, counts the cars as they pass, by ticking against some part of the automobile's chassis. On this wet day, the current carried by the rod must have been much stronger than necessary, probably because of a short circuit somewhere. And my wife's arm probably touched the metal door as her hand touched that of the policeman completing a heavy circuit with the ground.

Those toll-takers at Henry Hudson bridge, by the way, whom I've celebrated for their politeness in this column, are becoming negligent about their "Thank you." Lately I've been missing it. When it's lacking I always supply it thanking the boys for taking my dimes. I hope the polite gesture comes back in time to impress the World's Fair customers.

Au Revoir—My Eye!

By Weare Holbrook

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING.

When the back-to-the-farm movement gets into your city friends, don't promise to visit them, kiss them good-bye forever—or you'll spend a lot of time with a roadmap, and probably find you are allergic to roses and country dogs.

A vague unrest stirs the apartment dwellers in the city. They skip the theatrical and night club news in the paper and linger over the Gardening Notes. They glance wistfully at the real estate advertisements in the classified columns. They fret at slow elevator service, noisy neighbors, and soot-spangled collars. And inevitably, some of them move out into the country.

I have just said good-bye to the Oddleighs, who are moving out to Chiselhurst. They, in their innocence, said au revoir to me.

"Now, as soon as we get settled, you must come out to see us—often!" declared Mrs. Oddleigh.

"Thank you—I'll be glad to," I lied.

"Wait till you see our basement," said Mr. Oddleigh. "I'm going to fix it up with a billiard table and a portable bar. Then we'll get together on Saturday nights, just the way we used to in town—eh?"

"You bet!" I agreed, humoring the poor fellow.

But as they went out of the door, I knew that I had seen the last of the Oddleighs. They had gone out of my life as completely as if they had been condemned to Devil's Island. Suburbia would swallow them up, as it has swallowed up so many of my erstwhile friends and acquaintances.

After they had left I noticed Mr. Oddleigh's rubbers in the vestibule. He had forgotten them. "Never mind," I said to myself. "He can get them next time he drops in." Then I remembered that there would be no next time and a tear dimmed my eye. Good old Oddleigh! I shall never see his like again; only his rubbers.

Perhaps you think that I am being a bit premature with my valedictory. But the fact is that I don't want to see good old Oddleigh again. Experience has embittered me. Too often I have witnessed the Jekyll-Hyde transformation which city people undergo when they move to the country. Again and again I have accepted their invitations and tracked them to their lares and penates only to find them altered almost beyond recognition.

They are cheery and hospitable; they make an earnest pretense of interest in my affairs and I in theirs. But the old points of mental contact have been dulled by time and distance. The conversation lacks spontaneity and has a tendency to revolve around friends of theirs whom I don't know and friends of mine whom they don't know. It seems to me that they have grown smug and bourgeois in their enthusiasm over bridge clubs, local politics and the doings of the next-door neighbors. And no doubt they regard me, with my talk of literary teas, cocktail parties and Grub Street scandal, as a shallow individual who will never become a solid citizen.

On the rare occasions when they have visited me, the reunions were equally disappointing. The old spirit of carefree camaraderie had gone, and it couldn't be recaptured. Suburbanites are, of necessity, clock-watchers. Their lives are governed by the railroad timetable, and as guests they are mentally if not physically on the edge of their chairs all evening. This induces a similar tenseness in their host. He doesn't want to rush them, but he knows that if they should miss the last train he will have to sleep on the davenport.

And when suburbanites are not clock-watchers they are drink-watchers. The possession of an automobile may free them from the tyranny of the timetable, but it also puts a damper of discipline on the evening's festivities.

How often has the sound of revelry been interrupted by the grim admonition, "No more tonight, my dear. Remember, you have to drive home!" It casts a pall over the entire party. The driver-to-be sips moodily at the melted ice in the bottom of his glass and grows increasingly disapproving of his convivial companions; and they, chilled by his ascetic frown, become self-consciously sedate—like children at a birthday party supervised by grown-ups. When he departs, they unanimously vote him an old sour puss, while he in turn reproaches himself for having wasted an evening on a pack of overgrown adolescents.

Suburban wives speak gaily of "going into town every so often for a spree." But their spree consists mainly of shopping for things they can't get at home, and their hearts remain in the hinterland. At the matinee, at dinner, and even in the glittering tumult of the night club, their thoughts turn homeward. Though they try to throw themselves wholeheartedly into the gayety of the moment, little worries nibble persistently at their minds. Is the hiding place of the backdoor key too obvious? Had Henry remembered to set the thermostat lower before he left? If the boy brought the laundry back would he leave it where it wouldn't get rained on? Wasn't this the day that Mrs. Dinwiddie had promised to send over those tulip bulbs? These and other unanswered questions pursue them wherever they go. They don't breathe easily until they get back to their bungalows.

But at least the suburbanites in the city know their way around, which is more than can be said for the city dweller who ventures into the country. All my friends who move to the suburbs seem to have a genius for picking out inaccessible homes. They select houses that look exactly like all the other houses in the neighborhood, on streets unsullied by signposts. And then, just to add to the confusion of the stranger who is trying to get within the gates they drape vines and trellises over the numbers beside the door.

The pad on my telephone desk is filled with weird patterns that look like the doodles of a distracted executive. But they are not doodles; they are maps which I have drawn in an attempt to clarify the data furnished by my suburban friends.

"I'll tell you just how to get out here," says the voice at the other end of the wire with cheerful optimism. "When you reach the traffic circle just outside of West Cranberry, take the ramp instead of the underpass, and turn left at the filling station. Follow that road straight out for about three miles until you come to a white church—the Lutheran Church, not the United Brethren—and turn right. At the fourth traffic light beyond the church you'll see a sign marked 'Kingsbridge Avenue.' Turn to the right—no, pardon me, to the left—until you pass an old brick house where they sell antiques. Our road is just beyond this, on the left, and we're the fifth house in the second block, going south—the one with a ship's lantern hanging on the porch. You can't miss it."

Yet even as I write down these instructions, I know that I can miss it. And from now on I shall miss it—deliberately. Henceforth my Saturday nights and Sundays will be spent in the tawdry, unwholesome atmosphere of the big city. No more inquiring at filling stations for directions, no more house-to-house canvassing for clues, no more peering at street numbers in the twilight. Never again will I worry my pretty little head over the subtle distinction between Little Neck avenue, Little Neck road and Little Neck lane. And never again will I sit in somebody's front parlor on Sunday afternoon exchanging suburbanalities.

Perhaps it is churlish of me. Probably I am dooming myself to a lonely old age, with no one to bring me potted geraniums and calves'-foot jelly. But the ties of friendship have lost their old-time elasticity; they won't stretch to suburban lengths and then snap back into place the way they used to.

So, hail and farewell, dear companions! It was nice to have known you, and I'm sorry to see you moving to the sticks. But so far as I'm concerned, you can spell it "Styx." Don't invite me over.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Barthelmess Wants to Play Role of Grant

Now Graduated From Juvenile Class, He Has Inside Track

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood.—Yesteryaer's wry-smiling juvenile, Richard Barthelmess, having grown up to the status of a player of character roles, confesses now to an obsession.

He thinks he's Ulysses Simpson Grant.

"A lot of fellows think they're Napoleon," he laughs. "I'm different. I think I'm Grant."

It started a dozen years ago when Dick Grew a full beard for his role in "The White Black Sheep' and thereby gave his press agent an idea. Folks who saw Dick around commented on his likeness to Gen. Grant, so Dick was prevailed upon to don a general's uniform, hang a sword by his side and have his picture taken.

"It was just a publicity stunt, but it started a thought," says Barthelmess. "The more I looked at myself, the more I believed I resembled Grant. I didn't know much about him then, but my curiosity was whetted and I started reading about his life. I wanted my company then to do a picture based on his career, but biographies weren't so popular in those days and, besides, I was laughed at for suggesting that I be anything on the screen but the romantic hero.

Has Inside Track

"I don't know of any other success story so interesting as Grant's. From nothing, a soldier with a dishonorable discharge, he rose to be the general of the Union Armies and then he became President.

"I'm 'grown up' now. I'm no longer the juvenile, so I can play roles like that—if they'll see it my way."

Barthelmess collects Grantiana and in a handy drawer in his desk he keeps that old picture of himself made up to resemble the general. He has asked every movie maker who will lend an ear to film the life of Grant with, naturally, Barthelmess in the title role. One studio has been interested in such a story for a long time and owns a play based on Grant's life. Barthelmess has the inside track right now for the leading role.

After nearly five years of little film activity, Barthelmess has concluded retirement isn't all it's cracked up to be, especially for a comparatively young man. He is 42, but he might pass for 38 or so. His daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess (by his first wife) just turned 16 and Dick says he feels almost as old as any grandfather when his daughter asks him to tell her about things 'way back when.

Now Semi-Heavy

At the moment, Dick is a semi-heavy in "Plane No. 4" and, to his complete and agreeable surprise, several studios are asking him to do some acting for them when his current chore is concluded.

Barthelmess' friends say he still is in possession of a considerable portion of that first million and wonder why he doesn't buy that farm he is always talking about. If you inquire, he answers:

"I'm looking at a farm now, but it isn't too far away from the center of things (meaning Hollywood). I guess I've been around too long to get too far away.

"I think I would make a pretty good farmer. That is, I might be a good farmer if I had some practical farmers around to tell me when to plant this and reap that. If I weren't an actor, I'd rather be a farmer."

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

water ices in entire pineapples, one to a guest, or to have tables for 300 built entirely of ice specially frozen so as not to melt and the gelid depths of each block decorated with rare orchids frozen in. It is a tenet of the Miami creed that if anybody ever were so coarse as to command a pork chop at the Surf a whole roast pig would be served up and all but the single chop at once tossed into the adjacent Gulf Stream.

Mr. Barton began his career as a superproduction manager to Woodrow Wilson's tour of France at the conclusion of the big shindy a few years ago. His actual rank was that of aide de camp to Gen. W. W. Harts in Paris, and the road company of American officialdom was generally admitted to be an admirably routed series of stands, while the President achieved a reputation for promptness and showmanship largely through the coaching and adroit elbow jogging of the elegant Alfred. Col. House was adviser on affairs of state and Alfred supervised punctillio and protocol.

For the last nine years Alfred has been arbiter of elegances to the Surf. He just goes into a trance and suddenly the entire staff of 150 servants finds itself in moujik costume and serving dinner out of sleighs for an evening in Old Moscovy. The force had to learn how to tie turbans for the Taj Mahal night last week and a Hindoo was specially imported to coach them in the art much as Brooks Brothers sends around a professional Ascot tie tier to Manhattan's better weddings. For his final gala of the year Mr. Barton is now muttering dreamily about a pageant representing the history of civilization from earliest recorded times down to the inaugural of Chester A. Arthur. He's always wanted to represent the burning of Rome and the signing of the Concordat of Worms, and he feels he can include both of these. Also he can fill the swimming pool with crocodiles to represent Nero's gardens. One of these days he says he's going to reproduce the Creation right out of Genesis, and when Alfred says "Fiat Lux" the populace of Miami will be quick to reach for their sun glasses. The original evolution of the universe will be as a third Shubert road company compared to Alfred's version of it.

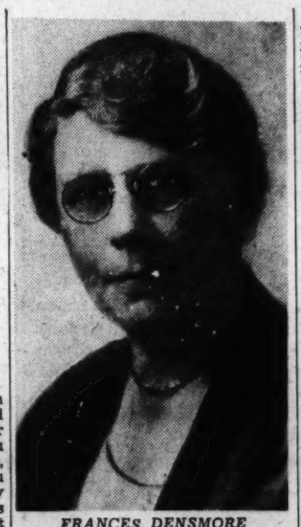
American Folklore

The Music of the American Indian

Frances Densmore, author of this article, is a collaborator with the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution. She has studied Indian music since 1893 and is the author of 17 books on the subject. She also has contributed to many periodicals, including the Nation, American Mercury and American Anthropologist. She has been a member of the national committee of the National Folk Festival Association since its founding in 1933.

Next Sunday's article on American folklore will deal with our French heritage. This series is designed to provide readers with a background for the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held at Constitution Hall April 27, 28 and 29.

By Frances Densmore.



FRANCES DENSMORE

There is something hypnotic in the sound of an Indian drum, heard through the stillness of a summer night. Follow the sound and you may find an Indian sitting alone, singing his "medicine songs," or you may find a little group dancing by the light of a fire. Civilization has swept close to the Indian camps but isolated groups remain, if one knows where to find them.

The rhythm of the drum, or tom-tom, underlies all Indian music and its sound obscures the melody and the subtle rhythms of the songs. The tom-tom and the ki-yi have kept us from understanding the music of our red brothers. Another drawback has been the popularity of the love song. There was love magic in the old days, and love charms in which songs were sung, but these were not like our love songs. They expressed witchery, not affection. A Papago Indian said, "Love songs are bad. If a man gets to singing them we send for a medicine man to treat him and make him stop." Instead of being a bond between the two races, the Americanized love song has diverted attention from the genuine music of the Indians.

Having swept aside the tom-tom and the love song, we must seek some other meeting ground with Indian musicians. That meeting ground consists partly in a frank recognition of our differences. Indians, in the old days, never sang for approval. There was no applause, and they never received pay for a performance because of its musical merit. If they sang a song to honor a man they expected to receive a gift, but it was not because of the quality of their singing. Doctors sang for their patients as part of their regular treatment, but they were not paid according to the sound of their singing. They were only paid if the patient recovered. The fee varied from a pipeful of tobacco to a horse or a gun, according to the wordly goods of the patient's family, but the sound of the doctor's singing was gratis.

The test of a true Indian song was simply "Will it work? Will it do what the man claims for it?" This is practical and seems far from art, but that phase of Indian singing will be considered later. Power over the forces of nature was claimed by the Indians, and singing was part of the means to that end. The original rain-maker was an Indian. In my work among the Sioux, collecting Indian songs, an Indian told me that the long drought was caused by the fact that the Government had forbidden the Indians to sing the songs that would bring rain. He offered to teach me one for $50 and assured me that I could make it work as well as he. Needless to say, I did not take the song.

An Indian war party always included a man who could sing such songs. War was in the air, even then, and victory was won in the sky. The war party with the most power over rain, snow, thunder, lightning and fog was assured of success. War was often a conflict between the men who "made medicine."

Indian war dances have been described by explorers. In these dances the women carried the scalps of the enemy and the warriors acted out every phase of the expedition — searching for the enemy, attacking and killing him. This was part of the dramatic entertainment of Indian life.

Social dances probably followed the ceremonies in point of development. In some of these dances the Indians imitated animals, fish and birds. This also was early drama.

All this was evolved from the mind and culture of the old Indian race. From that mind came also the poetry that was part of their pleasure in the songs and ceremonies. In that poetry there is a meeting ground with the best literature, provided it is translated simply and accurately. Some of the poems of the Pueblo Indians suggest the poems of Rabindranath Tagore, and the poems of many tribes are as brief and artistic as the poems of China and Japan. Sometimes a song has only a few words but they convey a picture to the mind of the listener.

The scientists of the future will find pottery and baskets in the graves of Indians, but they will not find songs. The Indian takes his songs with him when he goes to the Land of the Spirits.

The music of the Indians has been adapted by composers and we sometimes hear it presented by the Indians themselves, but our real understanding of Indian music comes through a better understanding of the old Indians who made the songs. It comes through study of human nature and through sympathy with "art throughout the ages."

From 1907 to July, 1933, I studied Indian music for the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, with the full co-operation of the Indian Office and the unfailing courtesy of its representatives in the field. The songs were recorded chiefly by a phonograph, which can be taken into remote places and does not disturb the equanimity of the Indian singers. The collecting of Indian songs extended from the Northwest Coast to the Everglades of Florida. Eleven of my books on Indian music and customs were published by the Bureau of Ethnology, with the songs in musical notation and full descriptions of their cultural setting. Composers have used these Indian songs in many forms, ranging from choruses for school children to compositions for orchestra and an opera. I have recently recorded Indian songs for the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, which has published two books, and have also done some research at my own expense. There are too few workers in the field of Indian music. The old, valuable songs are rapidly disappearing and the chance to preserve them will soon be gone.

It is hoped that permanent recordings will be made of the singing of Indians at the National Folk Festival. This interesting festival brings the music of the past in our United States to the listeners of the present time.

Dale Carnegie Says—

When Charles E. Garstang, an architect, living at 5321 La Cresta Court, Los Angeles, California, was starting out he was most anxious to land a job designing and superintending the construction of a house for a prominent doctor. This doctor was so important, and had so much influence in the community, that if Mr. Garstang could secure that order he would be made. But the doctor was "difficult." He had ideas of his own.

Mr. Garstang secured an introduction to the doctor and finally was allowed to call. It was a big moment for Mr. Garstang. His most important prospect! His whole career might turn on this interview.

He gave the doctor his ideas. The doctor listened attentively, but gave no indication of what he was thinking.

At last the doctor told him to call him up in two or three days. Mr. Garstang's heart went down. The way out! The old "some other time" dismissal.

Later Mr. Garstang heard that the doctor had called in an older and much better established architect. But one whose reputation was a bit on the shady side. The other architect was a convincing talker. He could make an Egyptian mummy think he needed a suit of clothes!

Then after a few days, Mr. Garstang's telephone rang. The doctor wanted to see him.

Mr. Garstang hurried there as fast as he could. Good news!

But it wasn't good news after all. The doctor said he hadn't arrived at a decision, just wanted a little more information. He mentioned the name of Mr. Garstang's rival. Not once, but three or four times. He paved the way for Mr. Garstang to reflect on his competitor. Mr. Garstang could have torn the hide off his competitor, but instead he merely said that he knew him, making no comment one way or the other. At last, the mysterious conference was over and Mr. Garstang left.

A week passed. Not a word; not a jingle on the telephone.

Finally a call came. "Come and see me," said the doctor.

When he arrived the doctor was more affable than he previously had been. At last he said, "I'm giving the contract to you. And I'm paying you exactly one-quarter more than your competitor asked!"

Naturally, Mr. Garstang asked the reason.

"When the contract was hanging in the balance, I gave you opportunity after opportunity to run your competitor down. I had heard things about him. I suspected you had, too. But you said nothing whatever against him. That isn't the only reason why I am giving you the contract; but that did make me admire you. You have character and that is one of the reasons I have decided in your favor."

Here are six specific rules that will help every girl to make herself more charming. These rules were given me by Dr. Joseph R. Sevier, president of the Fassifern School for Girls, in Hendersonville, N. C.

A course on how to be charming is among the regular curriculum of this popular girls' school. How sensible. In all the world is ther eanything more necessary for a girl?

If anybody should know the problems of girls, it's Joseph R. Sevier, for he's taught and managed them for 20 years. In addition to being the president of Fassifern, he has a summer camp for girls, Camp Greystone, in the North Carolina mountains.

I asked Dr. Sevier if he taught a Southern drawl as a part of his course and he said, "No. Charm is deeper than a manner of speech. Naturally, many of our girls have what is called 'the Southern accent,' but we have Northern girls who haven't any at all, and they're equally pleasing as our Southern girls."

Here they are, girls, just as you would get them in the classroom at Fassifern:

1. Interest yourself in others instead of trying to interest others in you. The great secret of charm is in thinking of the other person.

2. Don't monopolize the conversation. Draw out other members of the company present. Remember that every person has an ego he wishes to express.

3. Do not expect constant praise. The girl who invariably tries to draw praise soon grows tiresome. If she wishes to make a good impresison it would be far better to praise the other person. To be liberal with praise, if it is sincere, will lead toward making a dozen friends where the praise-seeker makes one.

4. Listen respectfully to the opinions of others. Do not make light of them because you do not agree with them. Besides, the other person may be rihgt.

5. Cultivate a skill which wil give pleasure to others. By "skill" is meant habits which will influence and serve other people. For example, the girl who can play the piano or tennis or is clever in other entertaining ways is likely to be considered more charming than the girl who does none of these things. Singing, story telling, making quick caricatures of those present and fortune telling will add to the amusement of a group. In other words, the girl who "does something" is more charming than the girl who sits back, contributing nothing.

6. If you feel a person is lonely, talk to him, serve him tea. There are many ways in which you can give attention and create happiness.

Above all, says Dr. Sevier, give up the idea that charm consists of beautiful clothes, an accent, a smile. It's deeper and far more fundamental!

Since these qualifications are sometimes not stressed in the home, Dr. Sevier is providing Fassifern girls with an asset that will serve them long after their diplomas may have crumbled into dust, an asset they often will find of far greater value than all the book learning that may come their way.

Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate.

'My Dear Children' Brings John Barrymore Back to Boards After Absence of 15 Years

RICHARD GREENE AND ANITA LOUISE
The leading players in support of Shirley Temple ni her first Technicolor film, "The Little Princess," current at the Palace

WARNER BAXTER AND LORETTA YOUNG
in "Wife, Husband and Friend," the comedy in which Binnie Barnes completes the title's trio now at the Capitol

ON THIS WEEK'S STAGE AND SCREENS
Top, center, Tala Birell, John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie in a scene from "My Dear Children," opening tomorrow night on the stage of the National Theater. Circle, left above, Irene Dunne, costarred with Charles Boyer in "Love Affair," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Circle, right above, Dolores Costello, cast in the leading feminine role with Adolphe Menjou, in "King of the Turf," this week's major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

The Youngest of the Barrymores Reverts to His Original Medium

Famous for His Classic Roles, Star of Comedy At National Reasserts Claim to Fame as Funster
A Few Words About Current Film Plays

By Nelson B. Bell

SO A TRUANT RETURNS to the legitimate stage.

When John Barrymore appears in the National Theater tomorrow night in the stellar role of "My Dear Children," the new comedy by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin, there will be many of the later generation of theatergoers who will look upon the vehicle that brings the youngest of the "royal family" of the theater back to the boards as a bit of a concession on his part. They will, no doubt, deem an item dedicated primarily to humor as a little beneath the dignity of the sterling actor whose name is associated with some of the greatest roles the theater has to offer. These, of course, will be the patrons of the playhouse upon whose minds the name of John Barrymore is most vividly imprinted by the superlative merit of his performances in such plays as "The Jest," "Peter Ibbetson," "Richard III" and "Hamlet."

In some memories there will be performances by the junior Barrymore that will antedate these comparatively recent demonstrations of his talents as one of the most gifted actors of the contemporary stage. Some there will be who will hark back to the day when John Barrymore was known only as "Jack" and comedy was believed to be his forte.

It will not be too much of a tax upon some recollections to recall that in 1911, or thereabouts, "Jack" Barrymore appeared, on the same stage he will occupy tomorrow night, with the late Tom Wise in a play called "Uncle Sam." Barrymore was anything but a serious actor in that remote day. Mr. Wise, if memory serves, had taken a turn or two at Falstaff, his physical endowments having equipped him admirably for the part that is being played this season by both Maurice Evans and the prodigious young Orson Welles, but he, too, was best catalogued in the public mind as a comedian. The juvenile Barrymore was quite his match at fun-making.

A part a trifle more serious came to the Barrymore attention a few years later when he assumed the leading role in the late Willard Mack's melodrama of "Kick-In," which was presented on the stage of the Columbia Theater in this city under an earlier title which has completely escaped the faulty mind of your reporter. "Kick-In" was by way of being a gruesome sort of piece. There was a dead body involved in the plot that never was seen by the audience but which, nevertheless, created a tremendous volume of suspense as the play went on. Mr. Barrymore, in the role of Chick Hewes, had more than anyone else to do with the eerie quality with which this play was able to imbue itself.

Then began the gradual metamorphosis.

A Valiant Forecast, in Time, Came True

IT MUST HAVE BEEN about 1917 or 1918, I think, that John Barrymore, Constance Collier and Lionel Barrymore appeared at the Belasco Theater in one of the most memorable performances of "Peter Ibbetson" the stage ever has seen. This scrivener at that time had the temerity to state in print that the fine sensitivity, beautiful reading and all-around excellence of Barrymore in the title role seemed to presage the birth of a new Hamlet.

It took a few years for that prophesy to come true, but when John Barrymore finally did appear on Broadway in a "Hamlet" that still remains to be excelled, he achieved the longest run known to the Manhattan stage in the Shakespeare classic. His work as the Duke of Gloucester in "Richard III," in "The Jest" and the other serious roles he assumed in the later years of his brilliant career on the stage, to which he now returns after a decade and a half, was of comparable stature.

Barrymore, by this time, had become "John" instead of "Jack," thereby paralleling the rise to genuine distinction of another sterling actor who never got quite so far away from comedy, but still outlived the "affectionate diminutive" by which he so long was known. That other one would be William Collier, sr., who, like the youngest Barrymore, long has devoted his talents to the cinema. In the old days of four decades or so ago, Mr. Collier was known to the billboards, the newspaper ads and all other forms of "billing" as "Willie." It took him as many years to become "William" as it did "Jack" Barrymore to become "John."

Wife Plays Role of Her Husband's Daughter!

IT IS, needless to say, a matter of some note that Mr. Barrymore brings to the stage of the National this week a new actress in the person of his wife, Elaine Barrie.

Miss Barrie is cast as one of his daughters in "My Dear Children." It will be interesting to observe in what manner a young wife is able to assume the role of her husband's daughter, but if all reports emanating from other cities and the capital of filmdom are to be believed, we will encounter here a young artiste who bids fair to maintain the full measure of the distinction that attaches to the name of Barrymore, not to mention Barrie, in the theater.

It is, furthermore, virtually inescapable to recall that in his early days John Barrymore found an outlet for his comic talents as a newspaper cartoonist. There is a classic legend regarding the subtle manner of his extinction from the newspaper craft and his gentle propulsion into the profession of his forebears at the hands of the late Arthur Brisbane that need not be gone into here. One suspects that Mr. Barrymore was not averse to the sudden shift in his fortunes.

He may have been a very fine cartoonist, but one who is unable to recall ever having seen one of his drawings harbors a stubborn conviction that Barrymore on bristle-board never would have attained the luster of the Barrymore who has done so many splendid things on both stage and screen.

If this be scorn, contumely and derogation, I still can be sued—with no possible hope of advantageous recovery!

Barrymore Had Many Illustrious Contemporaries

IT IS INTERESTING to hark back into the more or less dim past and discover who were the reigning male stars when "Jack" Barrymore was trying his wings as an actor.

David Warfield, then lately rescued by the late David Belasco from low comedy parts in the Weber and Fields burlesques; Francis Wilson, Wil-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 25.—Suddenly Hollywood has discovered George Brent, the strong, silent hero of the movies. The preview of Bette Davis' latest picture, "Dark Victory," made many people Brent conscious and turned the tide of public approval toward the dark eyed, handsome and often moody Irishman.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"Brentie," as his pals call him, didn't really need "Dark Victory" to interest our glamour girls. George has had more friendships and, yes, even romances, with our film beauties than any other actor and that, dear readers, includes Tyrone Power, whose girl friends were legion before Annabella captured his heart and he responded with a sparkler on the proper finger.

Yet George has always shunned publicity. So much so that the actual location of his house atop a hill in a secluded part of Coldwater Canyon is known only to a few close friends. When he used to fly down to the desert to spend an hour or two with Garbo he was frequently annoyed when prying reporters discovered his rendezvous. Until some of the neighbors saw Greta sunning herself on the Brent lawn no one realized just how serious was their little flirtation and how many hours he and the aloof Swedish actress spent together. Their romance started after he played in one of her pictures.

Perhaps it's George's magnificent indifference and the air of mystery about him that wins all the big femme stars. Curiously enough, most of his close friendships with actresses have developed after he has been in a picture with them.

"Just studio publicity," he told me when I accused him of causing all the heroines in his pictures to fall in love with him.

"I know once when it wasn't studio publicity," I retorted "—when you and Ruth Chatterton met in 'The Rich Are Always With Us' and you married her within the year."

His infectious Irish grin followed that remark and he had to admit I had him there.

Not many of the fans remember that Bette Davis, now George's favorite among the femme stars, was also in that picture. She played a small part as the ingenue, but it was Ruth on whom George centered his attentions. Their marriage and divorce is one of the Hollywood chapters that has almost been forgotten.

George has had just as many adventures as Errol Flynn, although he never discusses them. Errol's press agent seized upon his pearl-diving episodes and numerous exploits in the South Seas and other remote points to build him up when he was first starting in the movies. I doubt if George's P. A. even knows about his adventures, outside of a few perfunctory facts. Born in County Galway, George, too, has had a life filled with adventure and excitement, not the least of which was serving as an intelligence officer in his native land. He had no intention of becoming an actor until he came to America.

Today the gossips on the Warner lot say that George's devotion to Bette Davis is the big thing in his life. One thing I do know—these two people, who are alike in many ways, are good for each other. Bette has encouraged George to work hard at his career. She knows that he can act, and while she was working with him on his characterization in "Jezebel" and disscussing his role in "Dark Victory," George was also helping her.

Those of us who love Bette and who know her realize what a state of mind she was in following her marital break. An intense little person and one to whom marriage is sacred, she was bitterly disappointed that she and Harmon Nelson, her childhood sweetheart, had failed to make a go of their life together.

With all Bette's great talent, and we believe she is a Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and Lynn Fontanne rolled into one, she has a maternal complex, and it was that devotion she gave George.

Copyright, 1939.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Perceives the Need for Realistic Playwriting

The week that saw the fall of Czecho-Slovakia and the fatal war within a war in Madrid found the theater in a melancholy period, too. Three plays were produced, and they were so bad that the kindest thing to do would be to forget all about them. That would certainly be easy, and it would be sensible, also, were it not for the fact that I intend attempting to draw a moral from them.

The first of the trio to arrive was "First American Dictator," which dealt with the gaudy life and melodramatic death of Huey P. Long. The second was "Tell My Story," which had to do with the assassination of the Italian Socialist, Matteotti, by the minions of Mussolini, back in the days before the Fascist dictatorship had been consolidated. The third was called "Please, Mrs. Garibaldi," and it was about a nice girl who was a trifle hasty in her love-making.

I can only repeat that all of them were exceptionally bad plays, clumsy, inept and generally ineffective. In merit there was little to choose between them. It merely happened that the first two had topics that are of interest to us today, and so they seemed more bearable than "Please, Mrs. Garibaldi."

Reality Surges In

It never has been my contention that a play must deal with a topic of social concern to be interesting or important. It never has been my belief that such a topic automatically made a drama distinguished or that the lack of social significance inevitably made it trivial. Although one of America's most brilliant humorists accused me only last week of believing, in the words of S. N. Behrman's new play, that this is "no time for comedy," I deny it, just as I deny a suggestion upheld by a colleague, who sees into the secret hearts of his fellow critics, that I am made unhappy by the sight of gay, well-dressed young people on the stage.

My belief is merely that in this day of doubt, bewilderment and chaos the world of reality is constantly impinging upon us, whether we want it to or not. It is just as hard for the playwright or the novelist to escape from the inevitable call of the menacing present as it is for a critic or a more casual playgoer. It is not impossible for a dramatist to write successfully on what is known as an "escapist" theme, but it is increasingly difficult.

That Sense of Humor

As for the charge that I am suspicious of the sense of humor, I should think that my almost ecstatic enthusiasm for the art of W. C. Fields, Jimmy Durante, Joe Cook and Miss Beatrice Lillie would allay it. Am I not also a fan for Mr. Thurber and Mr. Benchley?

At the same time, I know what my critic means. I do think that the sense of humor can be easily overrated. A highly pleasant social grace, it can easily become a cowardly evasion rather than a healthy and heart-warming human trait. As a weapon, too, it can be dangerously double-edged. It was the cry of its advocates that humor, shrewdly directed by wits and satirists against the absurdities of Hitler, could go far to destroy him, while, as a matter of fact, all that it did was to fool us into a temporary belief that, being such a foolish man, he was not really as dangerous as he has turned out to be.

Obviously, there is no one who hasn't his need for escapism. Some like musical shows, some baseball games, some detective stories. Some of us like all of them, or have other outlets. After seeing the delightful motion picture called "Three Wise Girls Grow Up" I decided I wanted to be young again and take the enchanting Miss Deanna Durbin to parties, although I suppose that a sojourn on a nice tropical island would be a more feasible way for me to get away from the current discomforts of reality. Anyway, all of us want to escape at times, even those who are most concerned with matters of world importance. All of us require our portions of romantic opium, and the theater is performing one of its finest functions when it is supplying such surcease for us. But we can't escape for long, whether we be writers or spectators.

An Age of Horror

It is impossible for any one of decent sensitivity to shut his eyes to the horrors of this age of barbarism or to be comfortable in it. That certainly doesn't mean that he must constantly be brooding on these dire matters if he is to maintain his status as a decent citizen. The world is a far more bearable place in which to live, thanks to the efforts of our great comedians, our musical comedies, even some of our motion pictures.

I assuredly think that we should all go to see "The Boys From Syracuse" and "Leave It to Me" and "Stars in Your Eyes," if not "Hellzapoppin," but then we must certainly turn to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" to note something about the fight for democracy, or perhaps read G. E. R. Gedye's eloquent and impassioned "Betrayal in Central Europe" to learn something about the inroads of barbarism.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is more interesting to us than any other play about Lincoln because it does succeed in tying up its hero's life with events that are of vital interest to us today. More and more are people being interested in and troubled by the state of the world, and the theater cannot be deaf to them. The few remaining ivory towers are becoming decreasingly habitable and are tumbling all about us.

Dramatists are rarely a people apart, and if they are at all gregarious the escapist playwrights will grow still fewer, but some will be treasured. Particularly if they are comic.

War Is Waged Again Between Critics and Stage

'Please, Mrs. Garibaldi' Draws Ire of Gotham's Famous 'Death Watch'

By Mark Barron.

New York, March 25.—With the aggressions and appeasements abounding across the world today it should not be amiss to bring up the newest incident of the perpetual war between Broadway producers and dramatic critics.

This most recent engagement seems to have been a victory for the critics, although it hasn't always been so. This newest one concerns the arrival of a drama called "Please, Mrs. Garibaldi," by Mary McCarthy, and not since "Abie's Irish Rose" has a play been given such a terrific lashing by the critics.

One critic devoted most of his review trying to prove that "Please, Mrs. Garibaldi" was really a play on the premise that it undoubtedly couldn't be anything else. Richard Watts, critic of the Herald Tribune, argued that there was no sense in seeing such a play when there were ping pong games handy in the neighborhood.

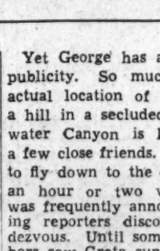
So the critic's life, intriguing as it seems, is not always a pleasant one. There was the case of Watts' predecessor, the late Percy Hammond, who was a critic in Chicago before he came to New York. Out there he once roasted a sample of the mass productions of musical shows the Shuberts sent on the

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Hedda Hopper

There Are Wolves and Lambs in Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., March 25.—Some of our Hollywood stars seem to have dual personalities. When fighting over the terms of a contract, the old wolf spirit comes right to the fore. And lucky for them it does! But when they attempt any other kind of a business deal, they're only lambs marked for the slaughter.



HOPPER

A movie star has to pay twice as much for everything, and stand a lot of abuse because people think stars will pay off to protect their names. Landlord graft has been going on for years among them. The whole acting profession should give a vote of thanks to Virginia Bruce for carrying her house damage case into court.

Just as Clark Gable fought that sensational case brought against him some time back, when a woman whom he'd never seen claimed he was the father of her child. Why, he even had to prove he wasn't in the same country.

Still Trembling

A star with less courage than Clark might have paid off, only to be blackmailed again and again. One of our well-knowns has paid off for years. Seems she posed for a picture when she was a night club entertainer, but they took a movie instead. With all her money and fame she hasn't yet been able to buy the negative. And the sword of Damocles hangs over her head like a constant nightmare.

It's actors who buy smuggled jewelry, who are perfect set-ups for the poor sailor with the bolt of Scotch tweed, or a bit of Russian sable, or a length of real lace that he's brought from abroad to his dear old mother and now has to sell cheap. Many of them could keep a fireplace going for a year on the dud oil and mining stocks they acquired under the impression they were as good as gold.

And many stars implicity believed the woman accountant who said she could save them thousands of dollars on their income taxes. Fortunately for them, their innocence in business dealings was so obvious that the Government sent her, rather than them, to the penitentiary.

Real Estate Racket

It was mostly actors who were the victims of real estate sharks, now very largely exterminated through the action of the real estate board.

Wasn't it Fred Niblo who built a beautiful house on expensive acreage on a hill-top, and, after the first rain, had to build a retaining wall at a cost of around $40,000 to prevent the entire place from slipping into the meadow below?

Realizing their own weakness in this respect, lots of Hollywood stars employ business managers. Some of these turn out to be godsends; others are worse than wolves.

A business manager gets a salary for keeping down the star's expenses and seeing that he gets all the interest and discounts that are

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

'Trojan Women' To Be Produced By Civic Group

Pretentious Production Of Ancient Euripides Play Is Planned

Euripides' "The Trojan Women" will be the next production of the Washington Civic Theater, scheduled for opening early in April. In presenting this magnificent classic drama, the Civic Theater continues its policy of bringing to Washington audiences plays which otherwise would not be seen here.

"The Trojan Women" will be one of the most ambitious productions ever attempted by the civic group. It was first acted in 415 B. C. at Athens during the Peloponesian war. Older than the most ancient civilization of Europe, old when Christianity was young, the story of the fall of the house of Priam is yet essentially modern in its significance. The things it portrays are typical of what is happening today on the fields of Europe, an augury of what may happen in our own America if war should find us unprepared.

In the play are Hector's Andromache, the embodiment of sweet womanliness, destined by lot to be the mistress of her husband's murderer; her sister, Polyxena, doomed to perish as a victim on the tomb of Achilles; Cassandra, fated by Agamemnon to a still more hideous ministry. The royal mother, Hecuba, sees her children torn from her side; the lad Astyanax is flung from a high tower. Children of a

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Orson Welles' production of "The Five Kings" now is being presented in Philadelphia . . . The cast is somewhat weary, because of the extra rehearsals . . . John Emery left the theater last night and stopped to see the sign over the marquee. "Orson Welles' 'The Five Kings,'" it read, "With Orson Welles, Burgess Meredith, John Emery and a cast of 80" . . . "And none of 'em," added Emery, "feeling less than a hundred."

LYONS

George Jessel told Goodman Ace yesterday that the Ruth Chatterton play, which he is producing, lost $3,100 last week in Boston . . . "But that's because we had a blizzard in Boston all last week," said Jessel . . . "The weather in Boston is very funny, though," Jessel continued. "For instance, Katherine Hepburn's play is across the street, and so is Gertrude Lawrence's. Those shows made money. That's how strange the weather is there. Right across the street—we had a blizzard—but they didn't."

"Oswald Jacoby, the bridge player, doesn't like the way George S. Kaufman makes reckless bids," Fred Kaplan, the new national bridge champ, reports at Dave's Blue Room. "So when he played with George and a bid was coming Jacoby had a sign prepared and put it around his neck. The sign read: I'm Vulnerable, Partner" . . . "Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's daughter may become an actress," a jurist advises at Lindy's. "She stars in the pageants and plays at her school" . . . "Tallulah Bankhead had to find a new radio script two hours before her Thursday broadcast," a radio official informs. "The censors banned her script—excerpts from the Jeanne Eagels play, 'The Letter' " . . . "I just thought of it and must tell Noel of the mistake he's made," Beatrice Lillie confesses at Reuben's. "In 'Set to Music' I portray an actress sitting next to my husband, who's dresesd in the uniform of the Coldstream Guards. And I'm supposed to be presented at court . . . Well, that's impossible. How do I know? Well, I ought to know. When Sir

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

News Notes and Gossip of Early Spring Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

D'Oyly Carte Opera Company Here Next Week

New and Old Faces Will Greet Gilbert And Sullivan Patrons

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, of London, consisting of 68 members, will arrive on Sunday, April 2, to commence a one-week engagement on Monday evening, April 3, at the National Theater, with a gala performance of "The Pirates of Penzance"—preceded by "Trial by Jury"—to inaugurate locally the diamond jubilee year, celebrating the first presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," given at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, in 1879.

The artistic and personal success achieved by this superb organization upon its former visit here two years ago may be taken as an assurance that this season's engagement will be even more propitious, owing to the presentation of the jubilee performance, and from the further fact that there will be new faces to welcome in addition to familiar personalities, with whom acquaintanceship may be renewed.

With three exceptions the personnel of the organization is exactly the same as won such encomiums from a unified press and public upon the former visit. Martyn Green and Sydney Granville continue as the popular principal comedians. John Dean remains as one of the dashing leading tenors. Darrell Fancourt, Richard Walker, Leslie Rands and William Sumner are the ever-reliable and decorative leading barytones. A new tenor, John Dudley, comes with excellent credentials as an artist.

In the splendid list of female voices there are two new faces: Helen Roberts and Viola Wilson, who sing the leading soprano roles. Evelyn Gardiner returns as the statuesque contralto. Margery Abbott is now included in the list of important sopranos, and the vivacious soubrette, Marjorie Eyre, continues in her inimitable roles.

The Savoyard ensemble of 40 voices is too well known here to require any introductory comment, and the orchestra continues under the baton of the dynamic Isidore Godfrey, who made such an enormous success upon his last visit.

Evening performances begin at 8:30 and matinees at 2:30, but promptly.

CURRENT STAGE PLAYERS AND A REVIVAL

Left—Frank Hornaday, tenor, on the Earle stage this week. Center—Louise Dresser and Rudolph Valentino in a scene from the Little's revival of "The Eagle." Right, Buddy Clark, singing star of the "Hit Parade" broadcasts on the Capitol stage

Headache Cure Takes Many Years

Two men met on a set and smiled knowingly.

Suddenly one of them stretched out his hand and spoke.

"Here, John, is that aspirin you asked me to get you," he said, holding out a small tin box. The other laughed uproariously.

The meeting was on the "Torchy Runs for Mayor" set at Warner Bros. The first speaker was Director Ray McCarey; the other man was John Miljan.

It was their first meeting since McCarey was a prop man eight years ago on a picture Miljan was making there. There had been a slight misunderstanding over a request for aspirin by Miljan and this was their first meeting since that time.

Youngest of the Barrymores

Continued from Page 3.

liam H. Crane, William Collier and Henry E. Dixey, all were appearing in "straight" drama after having enjoyed notable careers in operetta, musical comedy and burlesque. Among those who belonged exclusively to the so-called "legitimate" theater were William Gillette, Otis Skinner, Wilton Lackaye, John Drew, Henry Miller, E. H. Sothern, William Hodge, Robert Edeson, Dustin Farnum and his brother, William, Robert Mantell and Denman Thompson, patron saint of the early stage career of Hardie Meakin, now manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, who initiated his stage career by appearing for several seasons as one of the juveniles in "The Old Homestead," before joining the Poli Stock Company here in 1911.

Among the famous feminine stars of that era were Ethel Barrymore, Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske, Billie Burke, Blanche Bates, Julia Marlowe, Mary Mannering, Maxine Elliot, Annie Russell, Marie Doro, Grace George, Nance O'Neil, Eleanor Robson, Blanche Walsh, Bertha Galland, Frances Starr, Rose Stahl, the perennial Fannie Ward and May Robson, the present beloved grande dame of the cinema.

If one were to go into the foreign field, he would find George Arliss, William Faversham, Kyrle Bellew, Bertha Kalisch, Mme. Alla Nazimova and Margaret Anglin also much in the limelight, as the saying goes.

Memories are what the coming of John Barrymore brings back—memories—and very gracious ones.

The Films Also Offer Some Fine Exhibits

BUT ALL THIS RHAPSODIZING—if that is what it is—about the return of John Barrymore to the stage should not be permitted to blot out consciousness of some superfine motion picture exhibits that are on view in the local palaces of the cinema this week.

Take the matter of "Love Affair," at RKO-Keith's, for example. We forewarn all of our two readers again that Irene Dunne, costarred in this picture with the suave and impeccable Charles Boyer, is one of our favorite persons. That consideration, however, does not alter the fact that Leo McCarey, coauthor of the story of "Love Affair," has done an uncommonly fine piece of directing in this subject and held his cast to a deliberate pace which, in the long run, rebounds remarkably to the distinction of a film that no adult, it seems to me, can fail to enjoy.

There are, to be sure, periods during the development of the story, when one might wish that things might move a little more rapidly and spontaneously, but, in the large view, "Love Affair" is so perfectly balanced, so handsomely played and so attractively staged that the final vote must be all in its favor.

Then, too, there is the Shirley Temple item, "The Little Princess," at Loew's Palace. Technicolor photography of the highest possible quality adds greatly to the effectiveness of this subject, but it still remains the best picture the fabulous Miss Temple has had on its sheer story merits. Her support is flawless and if the picture, at moments, becomes a bit saccharine, that is the fault of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and not the adapters. Ethel Hill and Walter Ferris adhered with extraordinary fidelity to the original narrative. Whatever shortcomings there may be most decidedly are not their fault.

But as I started out to say, there are practically no shortcomings in "The Little Princess," so, after all, there is nothing for which to apologize—unless you don't like Shirley Temple.

If that is so, fie on you!

Best-Known Butler In Fields Film

Ten years ago Charles Coleman portrayed his first screen butler in "What A Man."

Today he is playing his 124th screen butler in Universal's "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which stars W. C. Fields with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

"During those ten years I have played in just five pictures in which I wasn't a butler," Coleman reveals.

Gayety

Hinda Wassau, who surely needs no introduction to local burlesque habitues, is the Gayety's magnet this week in the new burlesque production which opens this afternoon.

The noted display artist is supported by Cecil von Dell, Winnie Garrett, Bert Carr and Bert Ainsley, with a large company of dancers.

Next Saturday's midnight performance of Miss Wassau's troupe will include the third in the series of popular jitterbug contests.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan. "Let Us Live."	Constance Bennett, Alice Faye in "Tailspin."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Victor McLaglen, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Silver on Sage." "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.	"Ride a Crooked Mile." "Beauty for the Asking."	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Alice Faye in "Tailspin." "Pardon Our Nerve."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Armand Denis Production: "Dark Rapture."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Let Us Live."	Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo in "Arizona Wildcat."
Hippodrome E. near 9th	"Artists and Models Abroad." "Listen, Darling."	Same.	Same.	"Tovarich" and "Alcatraz Island."	Same.	"Pacific Liner" and "Girl Downstairs."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Same.	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald, "Sweethearts."	Same.	James Ellison in "Next Time I Marry."	Roy Rogers in "Shine on Harvest Moon."	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Constance Bennett, Alice Faye in "Tailspin."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"While New York Sleeps." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	"While New York Sleeps." "Next Time I Marry."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Victor McLaglen, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Michael Whalen in "Pardon Our Nerve."	Warren William in "Lone Wolf's Spy Hunt."	Henry Arthur and Jean Valerie in "Road Demon."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett, Alice Faye in "Tailspin."	Same.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Great Man Votes."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	"Off the Record." "The Frontiersmen."	"Strange Case of Dr. Meade." "Swing, Sister, Swing."
Beverly 13th and E N.E.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Victor McLaglen and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."	Same.	Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	"Up the River." "Next Time I Marry."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Off the Record."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	"Great Man Votes." "Torchy Blane in Panama."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Heart of the North." "Listen, Darling."	Same.	"White Banners." "I Stand Accused."	Same.	"The Last Express." "Beloved Brat."	"Vacation From Love." "Heroes of the Hills."	"Cowboy From Brooklyn." "West of Cheyenne."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"There Goes My Heart." "Strange Faces."	Same.	"If I Were King." "The Little Adventuress."	Same.	"Secrets of a Nurse" and "Border G-Man."	Same.	"Little Tough Guys in Society." "Black Bandit."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"I Cover the Waterfront." "Campus Confessions."	Same.	"The Count of Monte Cristo." "Shine on Harvest Moon."	Same.	"King Kong." "His Exciting Night."	Same.	"A Man to Remember." "The Stranger From Arizona."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Same.	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Let Us Live."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Pacific Liner." "Beauty for the Asking."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"My Lucky Star" and "Say It in French."	Same.	"The Sign of the Cross." "Prairie Moon."	Same.	"Alexander's Ragtime Band." "Convicted."	Same.	"Meet the Girls" and "Outlaw Express."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Daughters."	Same.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Victor McLaglen, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	"Renegade Trail" and "Road Demon."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Bob Baker (in person), "California Frontier."	Jack Haley in "Thanks for Everything."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"Gambling Ship" and "Ladies in Distress."	Same.	"Star Reporter" and "Tough Kid."	Same.	"Western Jamboree" and "Barefoot Boy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	"Man From Music Mountain." "Peck's Bad Boy at Circus."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	George O'Brien in "Arizona Legion."	Jack Haley in "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Same.	"Filly the Kid Returns." "Secrets of a Nurse."	Bob Baker (in person) "Frontier Scout."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	"Prairie Moon." "Smashing the Rackets."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Going Places" and "In Old Kentucky."	Same.	Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	"Law West of Tombstone." "King of Underworld."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	Pat O'Brien in "Off the Record."	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	"Frontiersman." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Clarke Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	"Blondie" and "Sunset Trail."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Same.	James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	Ken Murray in "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dolores Costello in "Whispering Enemies."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Spencers Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	"Lost Patrol." "I Stand Accused."	"Heart of Rockies." "North of Shanghai."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."
State Bethesda, Md.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."	Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Same.	Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

Robert Peel married me he dropped from the Coldstream Guards!"

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON: Mayor LaGuardia has been delaying naming your successor as president of C. C. N. Y. because—if he doesn't get a nomination for national office—that's the job he himself would like . . . *GROVER WHALEN:* Maurice Chevalier is on his way here to appear a the fair . . . *GOV. LEHMAN:* The District Attorney yesterday was investigating a new wrinkle—a $500 check paid to a legislator regarding hairdressing laws.

ADOLF HITLER: Life magazine recently published some German cartoons, drawn by a German artist named Brinkmann, who had visited America and drew disparaging portrayals of conditions at Ellis Island . . . One cartoon showed Ellis Island infested with huge insects of an unknown species . . . Com. Reimer, of Ellis Island, has made official reply in a letter. "Those large insects are not of an unknown species," he declared. "Here they're called 'nazideutsch.'"

FASHION DEPT.: Clarence Darrow died one year ago, and a memorial meeting was held in Chicago tihs week . . . Those who attended told of the Leopoul-Loeb case and of the newspaper men who reported at that time that Darrow wore sloppy clothes . . . The next day the lawyer gathered the reporters around him and confessed: "My wife gave me hell because of what you wrote. She'd like me to look well groomed. After all, I can afford to dress well and I spend more for my clothes than any of you men . . . The only difference between us is—you fellows take off your pants when you go to sleep.

Valuable Script

Donald Crisp has the only script of "The Birth of a Nation" extant in Hollywood. He worked in, as well as helped direct, the industry's first epic.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m. The World-Famous Pianist—Josef
HOFMANN
IN ALL-CHOPIN PROGRAM
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Incl. Tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). Na. 7131

TODAY—4 P.M.—Constitution Hall
RAVEL'S BOLERO
SCHUBERT'S
UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Played by
National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloists:
PRO ARTE QUARTET
(of Brussels)
In the American Premiere of BALLADE by Marcel Poot.
Also CONCERTO by Martinu
Tickets 50c to $2.00, on sale after 11 A.M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

FINLANDIA
MALE CHORUS
Sponsorship by 75 Voices
Minister Hialmar J. Procope
Tues., May 2, 8:30, Constitution Hall.
Benefit for Washington Self-Help Exchange.
Tickets—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W.

Non-Sectarian Refugee Concert
MISCHA ELMAN
MAR. 30—8:30 Constitution Hall
Sponsored by
American Christian German Refugees, Committee for Catholic German Refugees, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.
Tickets, $1-$2-$3—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St., and Jewish Community Center, Willard and Shoreham Hotels.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in "LOVE AFFAIR"
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
Added THE MARCH OF TIME
Disney's SOCIETY DOG SHOW
Coming DEANNA DURBIN
'THREE SMART GIRLS Grow Up'

Warner Bros. EARLE Now
ADOLPHE MENJOU
In United Artists'
"KING OF THE TURF"
—On Stage—
SHIRLEY ROSS
PEGGY TAYLOR TRIO
16 ROXYETTES - HELENE FAYE
& Other Acts
Doors Open 1:30
"King Of The Turf" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., & Wed. at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.' "The "Oklahoma Kid"
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

1,500 SEATS—40c
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Loretta YOUNG
Warner BAXTER
'Wife, Husband and Friend'
Stage
"INNOVATIONS of '39"
Buddy Clark
"Hit Parade" Singing Star
16 RHYTHM ROCKETS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Shirley TEMPLE
'THE Little Princess'
A great classic in Technicolor
Next Attraction
Madeleine Carroll • Fred MacMurray
in the gay giddy
"CAFE SOCIETY"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 11th
NOW
The Wonder of the Age!
LESLIE HOWARD
in Bernard Shaw's Riveting
PYGMALION

GAYETY 11th St. bet. E and F NA. 8662
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
HINDU WASSAU
The Tops in BURLESQUE
WALTER WINCHELL'S RAVED ABOUT
Entire New Show Mirth Melody & Laughter
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c 35c
EVES. 8:30 Reserved
also CECIL VON DELL
For additional information phone theaters direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Claudette Colbert
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT."
Also "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS."

AMUSEMENTS

MT. VERNON OPEN AIR
21 Minutes Latest News Disney Cart. Short "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"
2 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
Continuous 2 SHOWS 7 & 9:20
Children and Cars FREE!

Thru TUESDAY
ONLY VALENTINO
IN "THE EAGLE"
also
GEORGE ARLISS IN "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
Maureen O'Sullivan • Edward Arnold
LITTLE 9th above F

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Hitler Remaps Europe
All Newsreels: Trans-America; Frolicking Frogs; Disney Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

NATIONAL
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
WEEK BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Wed-Sat. Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
ALDRICH & MYERS present
JOHN BARRYMORE (IN PERSON)
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
A New Comedy by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin
with
Tala Birell ELAINE BARRIE Philip Reed

ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING NEXT MON. EVE. PROMPTLY AT 8:30
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
OF LONDON IN
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Filled in the order in which they are received. Please send check and self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. SEAT SALE THURS.
REPERTOIRE
Mon. Eve., April 3rd, "TRIAL BY JURY" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Tues. Eve., April 4th "THE GONDOLIERS"
Wed. Mat., April 5th, "IOLANTHE"
Wed. Eve., April 5th, "PATIENCE"
Thurs. Eve., April 6th, "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
Fri. Eve., April 7th, "COX AND BOX" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Sat. Mat., April 8th, "THE MIKADO"
Sat. Eve., April 8th, "THE MIKADO"
Seats Available
PRICES including Government Tax
EVENINGS: Orchestra $3.30; Balcony $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATINEES: Orchestra $2.75; Balcony $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

WEEK BEG. MON. EVE., APRIL 10, MATS. WED. & SAT.
Gertrude LAWRENCE
The Distinguished International Star
in Samson Raphaelson's New Comedy
SKYLARK
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Seats at All Prices Available
Evgs.: Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c. Mat. Wed., Sat.: Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c.
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Matinees All Theaters 2 P. M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M.
Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
John Garfield. Dead End Kids in "They Made Me a Criminal." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Gunga Din." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Cartoon. newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2941. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bobby Breen, Leo Carillo in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Bill Boyd in "Silver on the Sage." At 3:25, 6, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner." At 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2129. Mat. 2 P. M.
Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon. news.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4908. Mat. 2 P. M.
Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell in "Off the Record." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee Today, 2 P. M.
Jack Holt in "Whispering Enemies." At 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

SHERIDAN RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P. M. Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
Clark Gable, Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike, SHep. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon, news.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee Today, 2 P. M.
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. "Lincoln in the White House."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable, Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Also short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. "Lincoln in the White House."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
"KENTUCKY."
Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, "WINGS OF THE NAVY."
News, Coronation of the Pope.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"FOUR DAUGHTERS."
Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"WINGS OF THE NAVY."
George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland.

GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 25c
Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard.
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"HEART OF THE NORTH."
Also "LISTEN, DARLING."
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment.
Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, "THERE GOES MY HEART."
Also "STRANGE FACES."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Gary Cooper, "COWBOY AND THE LADY."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues." | George O'Brien in "ARIZONA LEGION."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
F. March, Joan Bennett "TRADE WINDS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139.
Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "JESSE JAMES."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"WINGS OF THE NAVY."
George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"KENTUCKY."
Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow.
"JESSE JAMES."
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"JESSE JAMES."
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11.
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

HIPPODROME K St. Near 9th St. Double Feature.
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD."
Judy Garland. "LISTEN, DARLING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Tyrone Power. "JESSE JAMES."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Chas. Laughton. "The Beachcomber."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Fredric March. "TRADE WINDS."

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2445. Tomor., Tues., Wed.
"YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER."
Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Charles Laughton. "The Beachcomber."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
G. Brent, "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

Tight Shoes

By Damon Runyon

Naturally Calvin Colby can out-yell any of the speakers in Columbus Circle because he is fresh, and furthermore he is full of old-fashioneds, and it is well known that there is nothing like old-fashioneds to help anybody yell.

ALL THIS BEGINS the day a young character by the name of Rupert Salsinger sells Hymie Minsk, the horse player, a pair of shoes that are too tight.

This Rupert Salsinger works in Bilby's shoe store on Broadway, near Mindy's restaurant, and Hymie stops in there on his way to the Belmont race track early one afternoon and buys the shoes.

Now Hymie is in pretty much of a hurry, as he knows of a right good thing in the first race at Belmont, so he tells Rupert Salsinger to kindly get out a pair of shoes, size 8½ D, and make haste about it.

Well, Rupert Salsinger takes one look at Hymie's dogs, and he can see that Hymie can no more wear an 8½ D than he can fly, for Hymie has large, flat Bronx feet that can cover as much ground as there is between second and third when Hymie is just standing still.

So Rupert Salsinger gets out a measuring gadget, and puts one of Hymie's feet in it, and tells Hymie that what he rea!'- needs is a 10½ EE, but Hymie immediately becomes very indignant, as he is extremely sensitive about the size of his feet, and he says he knows what size shoes he wears, and if Rupert Salsinger does not care to give him what he wants, he will take his custom elsewhere.

Now if old man Bilby is personally present, he will know enough to give Hymie his usual 10½ EE's, and tell him they are 8½ D's, and Hymie will go on about his business, and think nothing more of it, but Rupert Salsinger is new to Bilby's store, and furthermore he is a very honest and conscientious young character, and does not believe in skull-duggery even about a pair of shoes, so he outs with some 8½ D's and shows Hymie the mark in them, and Hymie puts them on, and says they are just the right size, and away he goes to the race track.

WELL, THE GOOD THING in the first race blows, and right away Hymie commences to notice that his shoes seem full of feet, for there is nothing like a loser in the first race for making a guy notice his feet. Then Hymie gets five more losers in a row, so by the time the races are over his feet are almost killing him.

In fact, anybody will tell you that six losers in a row will make a guy's feet hurt, even if he is barefooted, so a pair of tight shoes on such an occasion is practically murder in the first degree. Hymie has to take his shoes off in the train going back to New York to rest his feet, and one and all are most sympathetic with him, because they realize how keenly he must be suffering between the tight shoes and the six losers, and especially the six losers.

Well, Hymie Minsk goes right up to Bilby's shoe store in the tight shoes, and what does he do but use these shoes to kick Rupert Salsinger in the pants all the way from Bilby's store to Fifty-third street, three blocks away, and the chances are he will be kicking Rupert Salsinger to this very day, if one foot does not finally connect with a book by Karl Marx, which Rupert is wearing in his hip pocket, and which almost breaks Hymie's big toe, it being a very solid book.

But everybody agrees that Hymie does the right thing, especially when Hymie explains that the shoes hurt his feet so at the track that he does not really know what he is doing after the first race, and his pain causes him to bet on horses that he has no right to consider in any manner, shape or form whatever. In fact, everybody agrees that Rupert is a very dangerous character to have on Broadway, as he may take to selling tight shoes to horse players generally, and thus cause untold suffering among them, besides upsetting their figures on the horse races.

FURTHERMORE, when Rupert Salsinger gets back to the shoe store old man Bilby pays him off and fires him, and also personally takes a few kicks at Rupert Salsinger's pants himself as Rupert is going out the door, and old man Bilby's aim is much better than Hymie's, and he does not hit the volume of Karl Marx even once.

So there Rupert Salsinger is without a position, and with only half a week's wages consisting of about seven slugs in his pocket, and as it is the first position Rupert has since the depression sets in, he is downcast no little, especially as he is hoping to save enough money in this position to justify him in asking Miss Minnie Schultz, who lives over on Tenth avenue, to be his bride.

He is in love with Miss Minnie Schultz for several years, and expects to one day ask her to marry him, but Rupert Salsinger is such a conscientious young character that he will never think of making such a request until he becomes a provider, and anyway, Miss Minnie Schultz's papa, who keeps a delicatessen story, by no means approves of Rupert Salsinger, because Rupert is always so thoughtful and studious, and also always so much out of a position.

In fact, Miss Minnie Schultz's papa considers Rupert nothing but a bum, and he wishes his daughter to marry an entirely different character by the name of Gus Schmelk, who runs a delicatessen store right across the street from the Schultz store, and is giving Miss Minnie Schultz's papa such tough competition that her papa figures it will be a nice business deal for her to marry Gus Shhmelk and combine the stores.

But Miss Minnie Schultz is rather fond of Rupert Salsinger, as he is tall and thin, and has thick black hair, and a very serious expression, and wears spectacles, and is really much better than a raw hand when it comes to making love, even though he is so conservative about speaking of marriage.

WELL, ANYWAY, Rupert Salsinger goes up Broadway feeling very sad and blue, and finally he stops in the Bridle Grill, and steps up to the bar and calls for a glass of beer, and while he is drinking this beer, he gets to thinking what a cruel world it is to be sure, so he calls for another beer, with a little rye whisky on the side, for while Rupert Salsinger is by no means a rum-dum, he feels that this is an occasion that calls for a few drams, anyway.

It is now along about eight bells in the evening, and not many cash customers are in the Bridle Grill, when all of a sudden in comes a tall, good-looking young fellow in evening clothes, including a high hat, and an opera cape, lined with white silk, and who is this young fellow but Calvin Colby, who is known far and wide as a great pain in the neck to his loving parents.

He is also known as a character who likes to get around and, in fact, Calvin Colby's only occupation is getting around. His people are as rich as mud, and to tell the truth, richer, and what is more they are in the Social Register and, in fact, Calvin Colby is in the Social Register himself until the publishers come upon his name one day and see that it is a typographical error.

He is often in the newspapers, because it is really remarkable how Calvin Colby's automobiles can spill dolls up against telegraph poles along the Boston Post Road, when he happens to strike these obstacles and the dolls are always suing Calvin Colby for breaking their legs, or spoiling their complexions. It finally gets so there is talk of taking Calvin's driving license away from him before he shatters all the telegraph poles along the Boston Post Road.

He is without doubt strictly a Hoorah Henry, and he is generally figured as nothing but a lob as far as ever doing anything useful in this world is concerned, although everybody admits that he has a nice disposition, and is as good a right guard as ever comes out of Yale.

CALVIN COLBY is undoubtedly slightly mulled when he enters the Bridle Grill, and he steps up to the bar alongside Rupert Salsinger, and calls for an old-fashioned cocktail, and after he inhales this, he calls for three more of the same, one right after another, and about this time, Rupert Salsinger, who is standing there thinking of the wrongs he suffers at the feet of Hymie Minsk and old man Bilby, lets out a terrible sigh, as follows:

"Hah-ah-ah-hah."

Well, at this, Calvin Colby gazes at Rupert Salsinger in surprise, as Rupert's sigh sounds very much like wind escaping from a punctured tire, and Calvin speaks to Rupert like this:

"What is eating you?" Calvin says. "Have a drink," he says.

Naturally, Rupert has a drink, because it is very seldom in his life that he gets a drink for nothing, and this time he calls for an old-fashioned, too, as he is tired of beer and rye whisky, and moreover he figures it will be polite to drink the same as his host, and then he says to Calvin Colby:

"Comrade," he says, "this is an awful world. There is no justice."

"Well," Calvin Colby says, "I never give the matter much thought, because personally I never have any occasion for justice. But," he says, "you may be right. Have a drink."

So they have this second drink, and also quite a few other drinks, and presently they are as friendly as a new bride and groom, and Rupert Salsinger tells Calvin Colby about the shoes, and Hymie Minsk, and old man Bilby, and also Miss Minnie Schultz, and when he gets to Miss Minnie Schultz, he sheds tears all over Calvin Colby's white pique vest.

Well, Calvin Colby is practically petrified with horror to think of what Rupert Salsinger suffers, although he does not consider Rupert's tears over Miss Minnie Schultz quite manly, as Calvin Colby personally never experiences love, and regards dolls as only plaintiffs, but he admits that his soul seethes with indignation at the idea of Miss Minnie Schultz's papa wishing to force her into a marriage with Gus Schmelk. In fact, Calvin Colby says that while he does not know this Gus Schmelk he is willing to make a little wager that he is nothing but a bounder and a cad.

NOW IT SEEMS THAT Calvin Colby is all dressed up to go somewhere, but by this time he cannot remember where, and he suggests to Rupert Salsinger that they take a little stroll and see if the old-fashioneds are up to standard in other parts of the city.

So they leave the Bridle Grill, and the bartender is not sorry to seem them depart, at that, as they are making him work too hard, and they walk north on Broadway, arm-in-arm, stopping here and there to have a few drinks, and all the time Calvin Colby is talking about the great injustice that has been done Rupert Salsinger.

By and by they come to Columbus circle, and in Columbus circle there are many little groups of citizens, and each group is gathered around a guy standing on a box making a speech, so there are maybe ten different groups, and ten different guys making speeches, although each guy is only talking to his own group, but they are all talking at once, so they make quite a racket.

Now, of course, all this is a very familiar scene to anybody that ever goes through Columbus Circle in the evening, but it seems that Calvin Colby never before witnessed such a thing, as he has not visited Columbus Circle since infancy, and he is greatly astonished at what he beholds, and asks Rupert Salsinger what is the meaning of this.

Well, it seems that Rupert Salsinger knows all about the matter, and in fact, it seems that Rupert Salsinger often takes part in these meetings personally when he has nothing else to do, and he explains to Calvin Colby that each of the speakers has a message of some kind to deliver to the people about one thing and another, and they are delivering them in Columbus Circle because it is a sort of public forum, and the coppers are not permitted to bother anybody with a message here, although they may run them bowlegged if they try to deliver any message anywhere else.

Now Calvin Colby becomes greatly interested in this proposition and he listens in here and there on different groups, but he is unable to make heads or tails of what the speakers are talking about, except that most of them are weighing in the sacks on the rich, and on the Government, and on this and that, and finally Calvin Colby says to Rupert Salsinger like this:

"Why," Calvin Colby says, "the trouble with these parties is they are all over the layout. They are scattering their play too much. What we need here is a little centralization of ideas. Get me a box," Calvin says.

WELL, ALL THE BOXES around and about are occupied, but by this time, what with the beer, and the old-fashioneds, and all, Rupert Salsinger is a character of great determination, and he goes up to one speaker and yanks the box right from under him without saying aye, yes, or no, and this action leaves the speaker flat in Columbus Circle, but it seems that the speaker is about all out of ideas, anyway, and cannot think of anything more to say, so he does not mind losing his box as much as you might expect.

Then Rupert takes the box and plants it right in the center of all the groups, and Calvin Colby gets up on the box and begins letting out loud yells to attract attention. Naturally, Calvin Colby can out-yell any of the speakers in Columbus Circle, because he is fresh, and furthermore he is full of old-fashioneds, and it is well known that there is nothing like old-fashioneds to help anybody yell.

Well, everyone in the circle turns at once to see what the yelling is about and when they see a party in evening clothes, with a high hat and a white-lined opera cape on, naturally they are somewhat impressed, and they leave all the other speakers and gather around Calvin Colby.

Some think at first that maybe he is selling a patent medicine, or ballyhooing a dance hall with 40 hostesses, and they expect to see his shirt bosom light up with an ad on it, as they cannot figure any other reason for anybody in such a makeup to be in Columbus Circle, but when Calvin Colby finally gets a big crowd around him, including not only the citizens who are listening to the other speakers, but many characters, male and female, who happen to be passing along the sidewalks and hear his yells, he speaks to them as follows, and to wit:

"Comrades," Calvin Colby says, "when I think of all the injustice in this world it almost makes me bust right out crying. My heart bleeds. I am very sad. All humanity cries out 'Justice, justice,' but what is the answer. Nothing, comrades," he says.

Now at this point somebody back in the crowd pegs an egg at Calvin Colby's high hat, and cries out in a loud, coarse voice:

"Look at the daffydill."

THE EGG just misses Calvin Colby's hat and continues on and strikes a member of the Communist party on the chin, and the member of the Communist party is slightly irritated, as he says he can use the egg for breakfast if it does not break when it meets his chin.

Well, naturally this interruption annoys Calvin Colby no little, and he stops a moment and tries to see who it is that is guilty of such uncouth conduct, and then he says:

"Comrades," he says, "if the jerk who just hurls the aforesaid remark and egg at me will kindly hold still until I reach him, I will guarantee to yank one of his arms off and beat his brains out with it."

At this the crowd cheers Calvin Colby quite some, and there are cries for him to continue his address, although Calvin Colby has half a notion to stop right there and go to work on the party who pegs the egg, because such a course promises more fun for Calvin Colby than making a speech, but finally he resumes as follows:

"No, comrades," he says, "there is no justice, and to prove it I wish to present to you my friend, my pal, my comrade, Mr. Rupert Salsinger, who will now address you."

So he makes room for Rupert Salsinger on the box, and Rupert puts on a really wonderful speech, because it seems that Rupert is not only a natural-born speaker, but he knows extracts from great speeches by such characters as Father Coughlin, Patrick Henry, F. D. Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Robert Ingersoll, and he drops in these extracts here and there as he goes along, and they are very effective.

He tells of his own personal experiences with representatives of the capitalistic system, and while he does not mention them by name, he undoubtedly means Hymie Minsk and old man Bilby, and Rupert's remarks about his own suffering touch every heart, and there are cries of pity and rage from all parts of the crowd, although Rupert himself afterwards admits that maybe he does give Hymie and old man Bilby a shade the worst of it in his statements

BY THE TIME Rupert finishes, his audience is greatly excited, and Calvin Colby is sitting on the edge of the box half asleep, so Rupert wakes him up to make some more remarks, but now Calvin Colby is slightly bored by his surroundings and wishes to get away from this spot, and all he can think of to say is as follows:

"Comrades," he says, "let us stop talking, and go into action. The cry," he says, "is forward!"

And with this, Calvin Colby starts off down Broadway, walking in the middle of the street, and all he is thinking of at the moment is to remove himself from Columbus Circle, and Rupert starts off with him, but all the other citizens present fall in behind them, so there they are leading a big march.

There are only a few hundred citizens behind them when they start, but before they go two blocks this number increases to several thousand, because naturally the spectacle of a character in a high hat and a white-lined opera cape leading a procession down Broadway is most intriguing to one and all who behold same, and everybody wishes to find out what it means.

Of course Calvin and Rupert Salsinger have no idea where they are going when they start off, and when they arrive at Fiftieth and Broadway, Calvin Colby is getting sick and tired of walking, and wishes one of his cars will come along and pick him up, and furthermore he is yearning for a few old-fashioned cocktails.

In fact, Calvin Colby is getting ready to cop a sneak on his followers, when Rupert Salsinger points out old man Bilby's shoe store, which of course is closed at this hour, as the seat of much of the injustice to him, and the member of the Communist party, who is in the procession, still thinking about the loss of the egg, hears what Rupert says, and steps over on the sidewalk and kicks in old man Bilby's door.

Well, in five minutes old man Bilby's shoe store is a total wreck, and everybody has a pair of shoes, including many characters who are never in the procession at all, and are by no means entitled to same. There is great confusion, and some of the shoes get all mixed up in this confusion, and in fact for weeks afterwards parties are around Broadway with odd shoes trying to match them up.

Naturally the commotion brings out a number of officers of the law, who go around inquiring what is coming off here, and when they are unable to learn what is coming off, they start slapping citizens right and left with their nightsticks, and the result is a great deal of new business for the nearby hospitals.

BUT THIS PART OF IT no longer interests Calvin Colby and Rupert Salsinger, who retire from the scene and go elsewhere, but not before Rupert Salsinger gets into the store and picks out a pair of shoes for himself and carries them off under his arm.

Well, by and by the reporters from the newspapers arrive on the scene and start gettting interviews here and there about the goings-on, and it seems from the stories in the papers the next morning that the reporters learn that it is all the upshot of a great new movement for social justice organized by Rupert Salsinger, a famous young student of such matters, and supported by Calvin Colby, the well-known young multimillionaire thinker, although of course it is a big surprise to Rupert Salsinger to learn that he is famous, and a much bigger surprise to Calvin Colby to hear that he is a thinker, and in fact this sounds like libel to Calvin Colby, when he gets around to reading it.

But it seems that what the newspapers see in this movement for social justice led by such young characters as Rupert Salsinger and Calvin Colby, more than anything else, is a revolution of youth against the old order, and in fact the papers make it a matter of great importance and by eight a. m. the next morning the reporters and photographers from the afternoon bladders are almost breaking down the doors of Calvin Colby's apartment on Park Avenue to interview him and take his picture.

Naturally, Calvin Colby is still in the hay at such an hour, and he does not wake up until one-thirty p. m. and by this time he does not remember about the movement for social justice, and in fact he will be greatly nonplussed to find himself sleeping with such a character as Rupert Salsinger if it is not for the fact that Calvin Colby is accustomed to finding himself sleeping with all kinds of characters.

He wakes Rupert Salsinger up and asks him what about a little of the hair of the dog that bites them, but Rupert is very ill, and all he can bear is a little straight Scotch, and then Rupert commences to recall vaguely some of the events of the night before, when Calvin Colby's butler brings in the morning papers, and tells them that fifty reporters are still waiting outside to see Calvin Colby, and that they are getting fretful, and that moreover Calvin Colby's loving parents are calling up every few minutes, wishing to know what he means by becoming a thinker.

THEN Calvin Colby commences remembering a few things himself, and he worries no little about how he is going to explain to his loving parents. Naturally he cannot face reporters and photographers while he is in such a state of mind, so he gives Rupert Salsinger a little more straight Scotch, and lends Rupert a dressing-gown, and sends him out to see the reporters and photographers.

Well, Rupert Salsinger gives them quite an interview, and in fact he repeats as much of the speech he makes in Columbus Circle as he can remember, including the extracts from the speeches of F. D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, and he tells them that he and Calvin Colby will continue this movement for social justice until the bad place freezes over, if necessary, because by now the straight Scotch is working very good in Rupert Salsinger, and he is by no means at any loss for words.

Now Rupert Salsinger is a very serious-minded young character and by no means a chump, and he sees that all this publicity may lead somewhere, so what does he do in the next few days but organize the American Amalgamation for Social Justice, with himself as president, and Calvin Colby as treasurer, and Calvin Colby's loving parents are so proud of their son becoming prominent at something else besides spilling dolls out of his automobiles that they donate five thousand slugs to the cause.

Furthermore, they settle with old man Bilby for the wrecking of his shoe store and the loss of his shoes, including the pair taken away by Rupert Salsinger, although of course nobody but Rupert knows about these shoes, and he does not mention the matter publicly.

But Calvin Colby is getting sick and tired of all this business, because the reporters are always after him for interviews, and it is commencing to interfere with his occupation of getting around, especially as Rupert Salsinger is always after him, too, telling him to do this and that, and one thing and another, and Calvin Colby is delighted when Rupert announces himself as a candidate for Congress on the Social Justice ticket, because Calvin figures that with Rupert in Congress he will not bother him any more, and he can resume getting around just where he leaves off.

WELL, IT SEEMS about the time Rupert Salsinger makes his announcement, Tammany Hall is greatly dissatisfied with the character who already represents it in Congress from Rupert's district, because he often votes in a manner that is by no means to the interest of this splendid organization, so somebody from the Hall has a talk with Rupert Salsinger, and reports that he is an honest, clean, upright young character who is by no means sore at Tammany, or at least not so sore that he can never get over it.

Then it seems that Tammany quietly passes the word around Rupert Salsinger's district to vote for this honest, clean, upright young character, and such a word means that Rupert is 1 to 20 in the betting to be elected, even on a platform for social justice, and about this time Rupert begins thinking more than somewhat of Miss Minnie Schultz, and of how much he loves her.

Rupert is so busy that it is quite a spell since he finds leisure to get over to Tenth avenue to see Miss Minnie Schultz, and he requests Calvin Colby, as a personal favor, to step over and explain to Miss Minnie Schultz why he cannot appear before her in person.

So Calvin Colby goes over to Tenth avenue and locates Miss Minnie Schultz at her papa's delicatessen store, and explains to her about Rupert, and Calvin Colby is greatly surprised to notice that Miss Minnie Schultz is very beautiful.

He notices that she has taffy-colored hair, and big blue eyes, and a lovely speaking voice, and hands like the ears of little tiny white rabbits, and feet like little tiny mice, and a complexion like Grade-A milk, and a shape that is wonderful to behold, and great intelligence, and charm, and in fact Miss Minnie Schultz is the first doll Calvin Colby ever beholds that he does not figure a plaintiff.

He also notices a character skulking in the background of Miss Minnie Schultz whose name seems to be Gus Schmelk, and whose features seem to be very familiar to Calvin Colby, and also very distasteful, especially as this Gus Schmelk seems to be on very friendly terms with Miss Minnie Schultz, and in fact in the presence of Calvin Colby he gives her a pat on the pistol pocket, causing Calvin Colby's blood to boil out of loyalty to Rupert Salsinger.

HOWEVER, Miss Minnie Schultz seems quite interested in hearing about Rupert, and says she hopes and trusts he is enjoying the best of health, and that he will come to see her soon, though she realizes from what she reads in the papers how busy he is, and she also says that she is personally as well and as happy as can be expected, and that business in her papa's delicatessen store is picking up.

Well, Calvin Colby reports much of the above situation to Rupert Salsinger, especially about Gus Schmelk, and tells Rupert that Gus impresses him as a low, degraded character, who will steal another's doll without any compunction of conscience whatever, and in fact Calvin Colby says to Rupert like this:

"If I am you," he says, "I will dispense with this social justice for a while and look after my interests with Miss Minnie Schultz. It is seldom in my career," Calvin says, "that I see such a shape as Miss Minnie Schultz possesses."

Well, Rupert Salsinger sighs, and says he realizes that Colvin Colby's statements are only too true, especially about Gus Schmelk, and also about Miss Minnie Schultz's shape, but Rupert says he feels that social justice must come first with him above all else, even Miss Minnie Schultz's shape.

Then Rupert says to Calvin Colby:

"Comrade," he says, "I realize that you loathe and despise all characters of a female nature, but," he says, "I am going to ask you to make a great sacrifice for me. I will deem it an act of fealty to our cause, and of personal friendship," Rupert says, "if you will occasionally go over to Tenth avenue and do anything you can to protect me in that direction from vipers in my bosom, and snakes in the grass."

There are tears in Rupert's eyes as he makes this request and naturally Calvin Colby promises to assist him in this emergency, and presently between looking after Rupert's interests with Miss Minnie Schultz and signing checks as treasurer of the American Amalgamation for Social Justice for Rupert's campaign, Calvin Colby finds little time for his occupation of getting around.

NOW IN THE MEANTIME, in spite of being so busy, Rupert Salsinger finds himself brooding no little over Miss Minnie Schultz and Gus Schmelk, and finally one day he decides that he can spare a couple of hours to go over to Tenth avenue and see Miss Minnie Schultz and present his proposal of marriage to her in person, so he calls her up and requests an interview with her, and it seems she can tell by the tone of his voice what is on his chest, and she says all right but to be sure and get over in an hour.

So Rupert Salsinger puts everything else aside, and dresses himself up in a new suit of clothes which he purchases from the treasury of the Amalgamated Association for Social Justice as part of his campaign expenses, and puts on the new shoes that he secures at old man Bilby's shoe store, and starts out from Calvin Colby's residence on Park avenue, where Rupert is living ever since the first night he lands there.

Well, Rupert is passing the corner of Fiftieth street and Broadway, when who does he see standing in front of Mindy's restaurant but Hymie Minsk, the horse player, and then Rupert suddenly remembers that while social justice is going forward very nicely in most quarters that he never really gets justice from Hymie Minsk.

So Rupert Salsinger steps up behind Hymie, and takes him by the nape of the neck, and kicks Hymie's pants up the street to Fifty-third, using his new shoes for this purpose, and, what is more, doing a much better job on Hymie than Hymie does on him, as Hymie has no books whatsoever in his hip pocket to slow up Rupert's kicking.

When he finally lets Hymie go with a final kick in the pants, Rupert starts across Fifty-third street toward Tenth avenue, but after he goes a couple of blocks he notices that his feet are giving him great pain, and he realizes that his new shoes must be too tight for him, and what with his walking and the extra exertion of kicking Hymie Minsk's pants, these shoes are commencing to pinch his puppies quite some.

THE PAIN finally becomes so great that Rupert sits down on the steps of a school house and takes off his shoes to let his feet stop aching, and he sits there for anyway 15 minutes, when it occurs to him that the hour Miss Minnie Schultz mentions is up, so he tries to put the shoes back on his feet again, but it seems his feet swell up to such an extent that the shoes will not go on again so Rupert resumes his journey in his stocking feet, but carrying the shoes in his hand.

When he arrives in sight of the delicatessen store conducted by Miss Minnie Schultz's papa, he sees Miss Minnie Schultz standing on the sidewalk out in front, and he also sees Gus Schmelk walking across the street, and disappearing inside his own store, which is a scene that is most odious to Rupert Salsinger, although he does not see a large automobile with Calvin Colby in it just going around the corner.

Well, Rupert Salsinger hastens forward with a glad smile, and he tips his hat with the hand which is not carrying the shoes, and he says to Miss Minnie Schultz, like this:

"Minnie," Rupert says, "I love you with all my heart and soul, and now that my future is open before me, bright and shining, I wish you to be my wife, and never mind what your papa says to the contrary about Gus Schmelk. He is strictly a wrong gee. I mean Gus Schmelk," Rupert says. "Let us be married at once, and my friend, my pal, my comrade, Mr. Calvin Colby, will stand up with us as my best man."

"Rupert," Miss Minnie Schultz says, "if you are here 15 minutes ago, I will undoubtedly accept you. When you call me on the telephone and make an appointment for an interview with me, I say to myself, I wait all these years for Rupert to speak, and now I will give him just one more hour of my life, and not one minute more, for another is requesting my hand. On the expiration of the hour to the dot," Miss Minnie Schultz says, "I pledge myself to him. Rupert," she says, "as far as I am personally concerned you are a goner."

NATURALLY, Rupert Salsinger is greatly vexed to hear this news, and in fact he is so vexed that he takes the tight shoes that are the cause of his tardiness, and throws them as far as he can, and as straight as he can, which is plumb across the street and through the plate-glass window of Gus Schmelk's delicatessen store.

The next thing anybody knows, Rupert Salsinger is hastening up Tenth avenue in his stocking feet, and Gus Schmelk is right behind him calling him names of such a crude nature that Miss Minnie Schultz retires to her papa's delicatessen store, although this does not prevent her from seeing a character leave Gus Schmelk's store with Rupert's tight shoes under his arm, and it does not prevent her from recognizing this character as the member of the Communist party.

Well, I see in the papers that Congressman Rupert Salsinger is going to marry some society doll in Washington, who is a widow with plenty of money left to her by her late husband, but I do not believe Rupert will be any happier than Calvin Colby, who is very busy at this time opening the twenty-second branch of the Schultz-Colby Delicatessen Stores, Inc., and who is greatly pleased over being married to Miss Minnie Schultz.

But although Gus Schmelk's store is in the new combination, and Gus himself is a member of the board of directors of same, Calvin Colby never really forgets that Gus Schmelk is the party who almost ruins his high hat with an egg in Columbus Circle the night Calvin makes the public address.

When Rupert arrives in sight of the delicatessen store conducted by Miss Minnie Schultz's papa, he sees Miss Minnie Schultz standing on the sidewalk out in front.

Next Sunday

Situation Wanted

How a certain Broadway character got into real estate and why Benny Barker, an old customer, no longer plays the horses

Individuality Marks Show at Whyte

"Cripple Creek Goldmines" by Margaret C. Gates now shown at the Wythe Gallery,

Characteristic Work Of Young Painters Displays Imagination

The day the Museum of Modern Art put labels on the American paintings in its identification contest, the Whyte Gallery across the street opened an exhibition by a group of local artists whose work was formerly shown at Studio House. Had he been so minded, Mr. Whyte might have suppressed the signatures and announced a contest for former Studio House visitors. The results might have set a new high in perspicacity among Washington art lovers. For in this group of painters, which includes many who are comparatively young and inexperienced, there is marked individuality.

For instance, there is Harman Maril, of Baltimore, who is represented by three oils. Once you have seen a Maril you will know a Maril whenever you see one, for his flat planes, opaque colors and smooth outlines are distinctive. And while Bernice Cross has changed a good deal in the last year and now inclines toward lighter color and less robust humor, her whimsical, conscious naivete is something all her own. Edward Rosenfeld has departed from his small, closely knit interiors and street scenes to do a large and less successful landscape, entitled, "Road Through the Trees," but his russet color tones and heavy brushwork are easily distinguishable.

Marjorie Phillips Shown

The lyric quality in Marjorie Phillips' painting, her sensitive feeling for color and rhythm, are too well known for comment here. She is represented by two paintings, "Landscape With Spires" and "Poppies," a gay still life with excellent geometric handling of interior details in the background. C. Law Watkins, formerly head of Studio House and now teaching at the Phillips Gallery, contributes a small painting entitled "Plowing," a composition in which one can learn much concerning the handling of oils.

Edward Bruce, head of the section of fine arts and staunch champion of his fellow artists, is represented by a characteristic landscape of workmanlike precision and even texture. His former associate in the Treasury art projects, Olin Dows, is represented by two landscapes in watercolor, lacking the strong patterns of his somewhat more familiar figure designs, but having the same rhythmic order and complete control of his medium. Some lovely painting in Nicolai Cikovsky's still-life would indicate this to be the work of an experienced artist. However, in composition it falls short of what Cikovsky can do—as, for instance, in his large still-life for the Golden Gate Exposition.

Gates Family Surprising

The Gates family may surprise their friends. There is only one of Robert's better-known watercolors in somber tone and he is otherwise represented by two still-lifes in oil. In "The Green Cloth" there is extremely tasteful coloring, while "Still-Life With Leaves" is a symphony in brown. By those accustomed to his fluid style in watercolor, these conventional compositions would not be easily identified. Margaret Gates has two excellent paintings in the show. One is a small oil, "Anemones," a really top-notch job; the other is a watercolor done out West this summer entitled "Cripple Creek Goldmines," in which she again scores. Mrs. Gates' exhibited works have been few, for she has been occupied with executive and domestic duties of late years. But what she does, she does so very well that we hope she will be able to give more and more time to her painting.

John Gernand's elusive style is seen to advantage in "Circus"— a vague but successful impression of bright lights and leaping figures. Prentiss Taylor's three watercolors are able and sophisticated and lean toward abstraction—somewhat of a departure for him. Fresh color and pleasing patterns are seen in Alice Acheson's "Georgetown Canal" and "Baseball." Another circus painting is Paul Arlt's "Circus Panic," which is melodramatic and somber, as is also his "Darkening Skies, Monhegan." Mary Bradley, a newcomer who has made rapid strides in the past year, exhibits a well-organized landscape, "Early Spring Rain," while Julia Eckel contributes "The Striped Blouse," the only portrait in the show, and a flower painting. Mary Elizabeth Partridge, whose work was seen last week in her one-man show at the Phillips Gallery, contributes two Georgetown watercolors. A watercolor, "Garden of Gethsemane," by Preston Frazer; "Lost World," by Elizabeth Poe, and "Radio Table," by Marietja Barrett, complete the array.

In the main, the work of this group is not forceful, and much of it seems strangely removed from the world of today. But a number of the works have originality and imagination and a healthy independence of academic formula.

JANE WATSON.

2 D. C. Artists Exhibit Works At Georgetown

Donald Robertson, Gustav Trois Display Canvases

The current show at the Georgetown Galleries is comprised of recent works by two young local artists, Donald Robertson and Gustav Trois. They are exhibiting about ten canvases each and a number of water colors and etchings. Mr. Robertson also includes a number of pencil sketches.

Both artists have been students at the Corcoran Art School and have received various awards and honorable mentions for their classwork. Mr. Robertson was recently awarded a mural commission by the Government.

In their joint show they have included a few paintings completed in the school studios, and it is interesting to see the difference in approach of two artists to the same subject as in "Duenna," by Trois, and "Portrait," by Robertson. The latter is richer in color but not as powerfully constructed as the Trois version. "Study in Rose and Green" and "Wooden Shoes" are outstanding still life arrangements by Trois, while "Portrait of a Girl in Orange Blouse" is one of Robertson's most successful efforts. This last was recently shown in the Interior Department Gallery. His landscapes are for the most part views of Long Island, where he won a scholarship to the Tiffany Foundation last summer. They are pleasant views, but not as complete as his indoor work. A small landscape by Trois, rich in tone and more vividly colored than most of his work, is the oft-painted "Pierce Mill."

Both men handle their etching needles with authority, the subject matter for the most part well-known scenes in Washington and vicinity.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—A Century of American Painting until April 2.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge through March 30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings by Elizabeth Orton Jones, through April 23.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Water colors by Mary Gay in the Gallery; water colors by Xavier Gonzalez in the Reception Rooms, through April 7.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Recent paintings by Bernice Cross, through April 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of the work of young Washington painters, through April 5.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of water colors by Hugh Collins, David Morris, Nelson Rosenberg, and prints by Howard Swenson.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, through April 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Lithographs and drawings by Marguerite Burgess, through April 3. Mount Pleasant Branch, paintings by children, through April 15. Southeastern Branch, paintings by the Landscape Club, through April 15.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Sketches and portraits by Burtis Baker, opens tomorrow, through April 6.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue, northwest—Exhibition of work by Gustav Trois and Donald Robertson, through April 7.

16th Biennial Exhibition of Oils Is Open at Corcoran

Some 370 Pictures Chosen From 3,000 Submitted; Watkins Has Prize Of $2,000 for His 'Summer Fragrance'

By Alice Graeme.

The sixteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings will open to the public this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The largest and most important exhibition of the Washington season, the biennial is of interest not only here but throughout the country. The showing is national in scope and has for many years attempted the extremely difficult task of presenting a fair cross-section of American contemporary art as expressed in the field of oil painting. The Gallery's charge to the jury is specific, "that the exhibition shall be as representative as possible, and that it shall maintain a high standard."

This year some 370 pictures have been chosen from a total of almost 3,000 which were submitted to the jury of selection. As it is impossible to do justice to so large a showing in any one article, only the prize awards will be discussed this week, with a more general review to appear in these columns next Sunday.

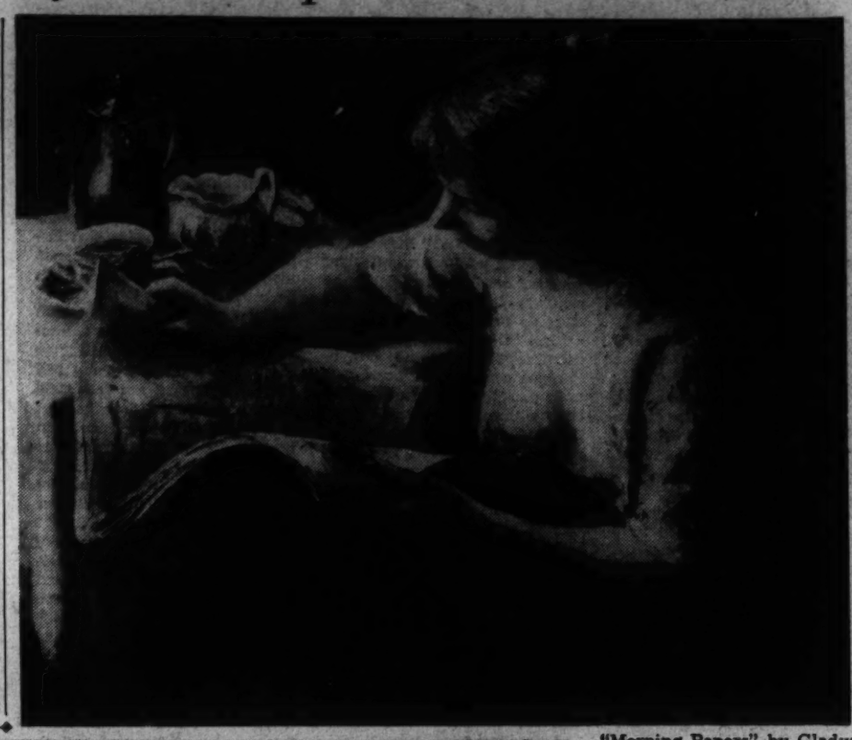
Since the names of the jury are announced far in advance, there is always a good deal of knowing speculation as to the type of painting which the taste of such a jury will select. As painters of established reputation are chosen to act as jury—men whose work is widely known—there is a certain basis for such forehanded guessing. This year, it will be remembered Maurice Sterne was chairman of the jury, while the other four members were Randall Davey, Jerry Farnsworth, John C. Johansen and Carroll Tyson. The composite color of the group might be said to be conservative, certainly by no means ultra-modern. Their joint position as painters stood for closer to the academic than to the experimental. Yet their choices are probably not what might have been predicted. The less conservative awards were a surprise, and the most academic of the prize winning pictures (the second award) seemed weak in certain academic requirements. One would expect, somehow, that the jury demand closer adherence to academic perfection in a choice of this order.

Watkins Wins $2,000

Franklin C. Watkins won the first W. A. Clark prize of $2,000, accompanied by the Corcoran Gold Medal. Mr. Watkins' "Summer Fragrance," a still life composition of flowers, is a masterly and exquisite piece of painting. The jury overlooked the diffused and loose composition, and was generous in it's understanding and appreciation of the truly fine quality in Mr. Watkins' work. The award here went to sheer accomlishment of color and paint quality.

Born in New York in 1894, Watkins has lived most of his life in Philadelphia. He is best known for his figure studies, in which field he has developed a brilliant and original style. His subjects are both imaginative and satirical, and show the expression of a gifted an unusual nature. In 1931 his dramatic painting, "Suicide in Costume," won first prize at the Carnegie International Exhibition. Though less known at the time, since then his work has been appearing in many important exhibitions and annually at the Rehn Galleries in New York. Watkins' output is not large and his few pictures represent the slow and thoughtful distillation of his ideas.

Still life is a comparatively rare subject for him, but one finds, nevertheless, the same vitality as in his figure work. Watkins paints fruits and flowers with the sensitive characterization, the same emotional and quivering line that he uses in his studies of human personality. In "Summer Fragrance" the twisting sprays and blooms are painted vibrantly, and there is life in these casually arranged bouquets. The composition, however, of the whole painting is not altogether unified in design, and gives the impression that as many as three still-life subjects have been loosely joined together. There are passages, too, which seem barely blocked in, while others are finished with elegance. Yet the distinction and the subtleties of the color harmonies throughout seem to excuse these discrepancies. One's eye is led to such enjoyments in the rich painting of the lavendars, pale green, plum and blue that it is hard to remain critical.



"Morning Papers" by Gladys Rockmore Davis (above) was awarded third honorable mention in the Sixteenth Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Also shown in the exhibition is "Sanctuary" by Theodore Van Soelen,

"Nude" Takes Award

Robert Philipp, of New York, won the second Clark prize of $1,000 for his painting, "Nude"—a large studio composition of a young girl. In contrast to Mr. Watkins' still life, the emphasis here is on composition and formal arrangement. Yet Mr. Philipps lacks the vitality and the more spiritual quality so apparent in Mr. Watkins' less ordered canvas. The creamy flesh tones of the model's skin, the soft white folds of the drapery, and the tobacco brown of the back-drop are kept light in key. Despite Mr. Philipps' reputation as a draughtsman, the figure is not convincingly solid in form, and parts of the drawing, such as the hand holding the drapery, are decidedly weak. Mr. Philipp has won a number of awards, at the National Academy of Design, the Art Institute of Chicago and most recently at the 1937 Carnegie International.

The winner of the third prize of $1,000 is Morris Kantor, a Russian-born painter of great individuality. Kantor's work is well known, particularly in New York where he frequently exhibits and in Provincetown where he has lived for so many summers. His style is simple in its clear-cut design, and sophisticated in a highly personal choice of color. Kantor never fails to create a strong sense of mood in his canvases. His brilliant flashes of color against an often sombre and mysterious background add to the effect of a surcharged and tense atmosphere. He simplifies his subjects to their essential elements, and builds upon this framework a scene that is provocative and strong.

In his prize winning Cape Cod landscape, "The Lighthouse," there is both the stark clarity of a primitive, and the definite mood produced by the subtleties of Kantor's wholly personal manner. His color combinations are daring but successful. A red and white radio tower rises high at the side of the lighthouse, outlined sharply at the top of a little hill. The vivid green of the fields is plowed into patches of bright color, one pinkish lavendar, one yellow. The putty grey sky has light swirls of clouds—something ominous is suggested in the darkened scene. Kantor has sometimes painted partly surrealist and mystic canvases, and even in his more direct work one finds an intensity that is not at first obvious.

Fiene Gets $500

Ernest Fiene won the fourth prize of $500 and the Corcoran Honorable Mention with his landscape, "Spring Evening." An artist whose work has been frequently seen in exhibitions, Fiene's oils, however, are perhaps less known than his lithographs. The Corcoran prize is his first important award in a national exhibition. A more literal painter usually than Mr. Kantor, nevertheless in his prize winning canvas he has painted a landscape in a more romantic spirit than is his wont. It is the color rather than the composition which introduces this new note. In "Spring Evening" there is a rather odd suggestion of certain late van Gogh landscapes, the same deeply furrowed fields, trees in flame-like swirls, and a round moon in the sky. While as a whole it has strength, the drawing of the scene is a little heavy and unsuccessful in certain passages.

After awarding the four official prizes just mentioned, the jury added three more awards in the form of further Honorable Mentions, with no prize money attached. The winners were Nicola Ziroli, who received second Honorable Mention for his still life, "White Pitcher"; Gladys Rockmore Davis, whose "Morning Papers," was given third Honorable Mention, and Albert B. Serwazi, of Philadelphia, to whom the jury gave fourth Honorable Mention for his "Model Resting."

The most interesting of the three pictures is undoubtedly Miss Davis' remarkably finished accomplishment. In fact the caliber of her work is such that one would be happy to see her placed even higher in the prize list. Miss Davis has unobtrusively but steadily been making her mark in the art world. Though she has, as yet, won few awards, her work has been frequently noticed and with a growing appreciation for her competence and taste. There is a charming, unposed naturalness in the figure of the woman reading. The foreshortening of the face is deftly handled, and the whole composition and color arrangement is painted with a sure and subtle brush.

Ziroli Works Freely

Mr. Ziroli was born in Italy in 1908, and is now living in Chicago. In 1934 he exhibited at the Corcoran in the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists and received the landscape medal for that year. His work is free and shows a rather selective and sophisticated color sense. Mr. Serwazi's composition is compact, and has certain agreeable variations of color and of value. The work, however, is one of the least interesting of the awards.

There are many who disagree with the whole idea of prize giving as a form of art patronage and stimulus. The task of choosing fairly which shall be "first" from among works of art is too nearly an impossibility. It is too hard to know what shall be, fundamentally, the requirement of success. Shall experience be rewarded, or shall encouragement be given to promising talent? Perhaps the purchase of more pictures from such exhibitions would be a more equable plan—a wide division of the funds to a greater number of painters, and the building of a larger collection for the Museum.

Recent Bernice Cross Paintings Exhibited at the Little Gallery

Gay and Elfin Quality of Her Work Apparent in Group

An exhibition of recent paintings by Bernice Cross is now on view at the Little Gallery, in Georgetown. The gallery has been completely redecorated, and has now the approved indirect lighting and plain wall surfaces of modern exhibition rooms. Miss Cross has frequently shown her work here in group exhibition. Earlier in the season a number of her oils were on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. In January, at the Contemporary Arts, Miss Cross had her first New York one-man show. It is now five years since Bernice Cross first joined the group of Washington artists whose work is handled by and frequently shown at the Little Gallery. In those five years Miss Cross has become considerably more known, and her work has steadily developed.

One has come to associate her painting with a gay and elfin quality, an imaginative rendering of hob-goblin tales. Such a picture as "An Evening in Foggy Bottom," with its ring of dancing pickaninnies, is typical. Yet in certain of her canvases one feels that her manner is less natural and that she has more consciously arranged the whimsical content. Certain pictures even fall into the category of primitives, in their childlike expression of different happenings. Yet others of Miss Cross' canvases show sophistication, as for instance, her "Still Life With Figs." It is hard to reconcile these two points of view in her painting. For, in a way, the fact that one is capable of sophistication bars the return to a primitive form of art. Perhaps Miss Cross is conscious of these differences, for in the "Milk Wagon" and even in the "School House," there seems to an attempt to combine her knowledge with her very personal gay humor.

The amusing gouache sketch for the large oil, "Nature Student," is also included in the present show. Donald Whyte of the Whyte Gallery has recent acquired the oil, and is at present showing it in his exhibition of the work of young Washington painters. Miss Cross' "Indian Summer," a still life composition of a nosegay thdust carelessly into a pitcher, is painted in an unusually soft key.

The show on the whole is lively and gay, the reaction one generally receives from Miss Cross' work. Yet perhaps she should not lean too long or too heavily on a single theme. Bernice Cross shows by various signs that she is capable of passing through this present phase, and it would be interesting to see how she would then set her talent to work.

A. G.

"Little Zebra" by Bernice Cross.

Soldier Orchestra To Play 3 Times

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "Radetzik March" (Strauss), "Trumpeter of the Fort Overture" (Gruenwald), "Dark Madonna" (Donaldson), "Roguish Eyes" (Gruenwald). Selections from "Girl Crazy" (Gershwin), "Darkies' Patrol" (Lansing), "Moonlight Memories" (Alstyne), "Sparkling Cascade Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Rookies' March" (Drum).

Thursday — "Rakoczi March" (Liszt), "1812 Overture" (Chaikovski), "Musica Proibita" (Gastalden), "Morris Dance" (Noble), Selections from "Amerita" (Czibulka), "William Tell" (Kruger), "The Waterfall" (Stabbs), "La Belle Charmante Valse" (Roberts), "Rifle Range March" (Lincoln).

Saturday—"Repasz Band of Williamsport March" (Sweeley), "Emperor Overture" Kiessler), "My Heaven on Earth" (Neumann), "Young Werner's Parting Song" (Nessler), Selections from "Alone at Last" (Lehar), "A Little Coon's Prayer" (Hope), "Ain't Love Grand" (Conrad), "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler), "Our Sammie's March" (Vandersleet).

Pro Arte Quartet Gives Two Concerts This Week

The last two concerts in the current series by the Pro Arte Quartet will take place in Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress this week. The series constitutes a repetition of the Pro Arte-Coolidge Festival held in Brussels last May in celebration of the quartet's Twenty-fifth anniversary. On Thursday evening at 8:30 the program will consist of Brahms' C minor quartet, Op. 51, No. 1; Paul Hindemith's third quartet, Op. 22, and Mozart's D major quartet, K 499. The program for Saturday afternoon at 3:45 includes Franck's D major quartet, Randall Thompson's "The Wind in the Willows," and Mozart's C major quartet, K 465.

Curtis Eckards Return In D. C. National Guard

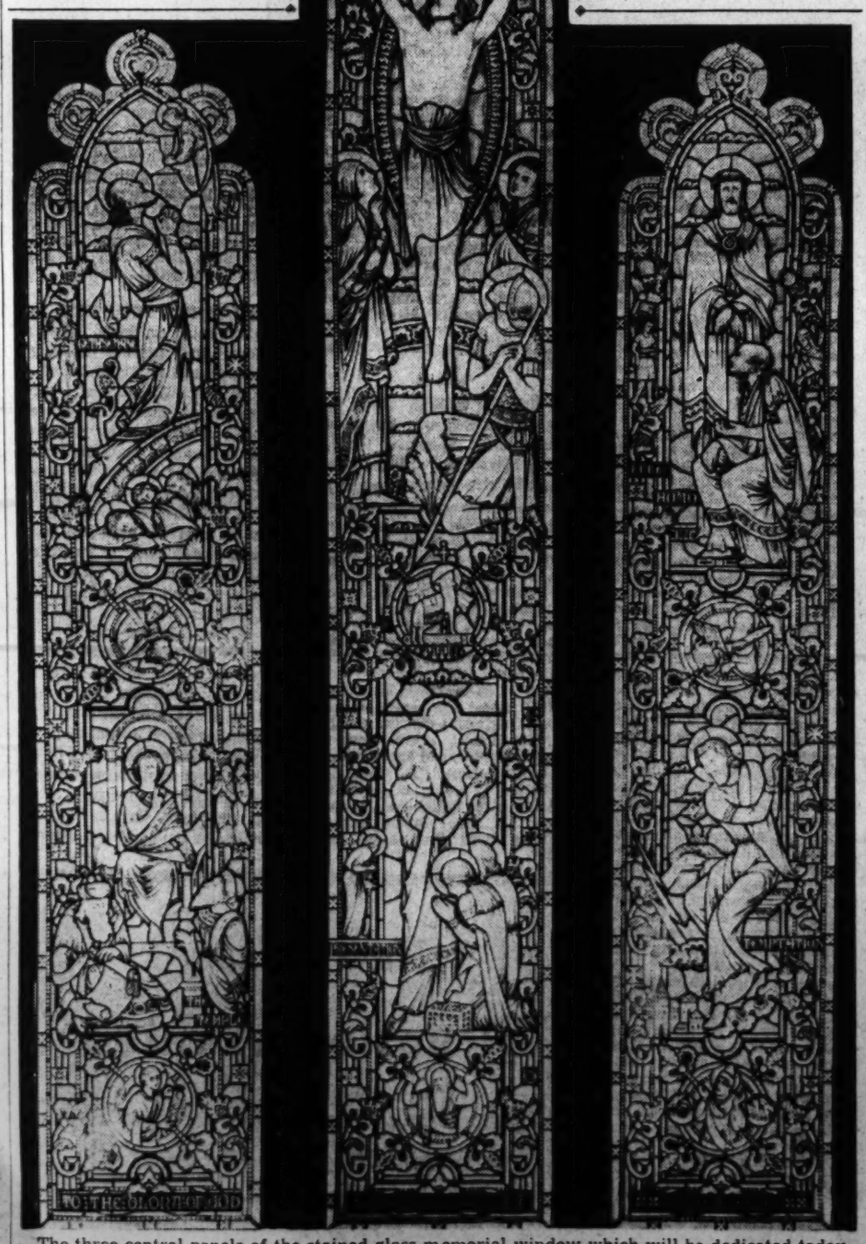
Announcement has been made by District National Guard headquarters of the promotion of Lieut. Sylvester F. Blackwell, Company A, 372d Infantry, to be captain in command of the company.

Corp. Oswald J. Wines, of the same unit, has been appointed a first lieutenant and will continue with his company. Corp. Eugene E. Howley, of 372d, has been commissioned a lieutenant.

Church Dedicates Kelly Memorial Window Today

The J. Frank Kelly memorial window in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be dedicated by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister this morning at 11 o'clock. The beautiful stained glass window which was given to the church by Mrs. Kelly was designed and executed by Henry Lee Willet, of Philadelphia, who is responsible for the window in the Children's Chapel at the National Cathedral.

Inspired by the stained glass windows of the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries, it is comparable to many of the windows in the famous medieval European cathedrals. Unlike most of the modern ones which are heavily matted and painted, this window is made of the best Norman and hand pressed pot metal slabs of great thickness, giving it the luminous vibrant quality which was the life and glory of medieval stained glass and which is so rare in modern windows. Instead of flashed copper ruby found in most modern windows, those used in it are solid rubies of pressed slabs which produce all the brilliancy and intensity found in the glorious rubies of medieval windows. The prevalence of the flashed ruby—a very thin layer of ruby glass over white glass—is due to the fact that for many centuries the art of making glass which would be ruby all the way through and still be translucent was lost.



The three central panels of the stained glass memorial window which will be dedicated today at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 0288

The WHYTE GALLERY
March 20—April 5
YOUNG WASHINGTON PAINTERS
Former "Studio House" Exhibitors
1707 H Street N.W. REpublic 1042

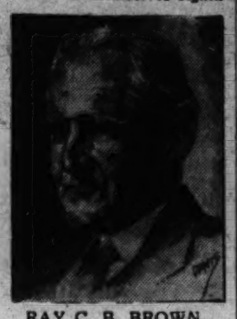
STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W.
NATIONAL 9176

Listening Post Attains A Phenomenal Increase

Rapid Growth of Musical Interest Provides Opportunity for Much-Needed Widening Of Repertoire in Programs

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When articles on the increase of musical interest throughout our country begin to appear in periodicals of general circulation, it becomes evident that phenomenon long familiar to musicians has reached a magnitude which cannot escape the notice of the most casual observer. In the April issue of Harpers Magazine, some of the facts are marshalled by Dickson Skinner under the misleading title of "Music Goes Into Mass Production." The implied analogy between factory turn-out and the performance of music on an enlarged scale is unfortunate, for the one is a mechanical process and the other a cultural symptom. But the data are in themselves significant, as Mr. Skinner realizes when he concludes that "the signs are clear that the American people, in the mass, are at the threshold of a cultural maturity."



RAY C. B. BROWN

He begins by pointing out that before the war there were 17 symphony orchestras in the United States and that the National Orchestral Survey has at present records of more than 270. "The so-called major orchestras now number 16, but all of the 270-odd are of symphonic size and devote themselves chiefly to the symphonic repertoire. And all of them play to large audiences. The Grand Rapids Orchestra is one of the 'minor' organizations, yet the paid admissions at its concerts have varied from 3,200 to 5,000. Others with smaller attendance records nevertheless pack the available auditoriums and sell standing room."

A good part of his article is concerned with the effect of radio broadcasting as a stimulus to musical appreciation. Here he has tried to ascertain the proportionate listening consumption of classical and popular music—a practically impossible task because no questionnaire is ever answered by everybody, and estimates have to be based upon the replies received. He uses the figures compiled by the Princeton Radio Research Project in response to two questions: which kind of music do you prefer on the radio, and do you listen to classical music broadcasts. To the first question there are four possible answers: popular, classical, both and neither.

The percentages given in the tabulation show the following results: Age 20 to 40—popular, 48; both, 49; neither, 3; age over 40, popular, 36.6; both, 56.8; neither 6.6. Those in the first age bracket who expressed a preference for classical music alone were 16.5 per cent, and in the second bracket, 26.8 per cent. These figures can be interpreted in different ways, but they do definitely indicate two things: first, that interest in classical music grows with age, and, second, that a relatively large proportion of listeners are broadminded enough to enjoy both swing and classics. Mr. Skinner summarizes:

"Until a few years ago the best music was the rather expensive privilege of the inhabitants of a few large cities, and it was with the support of the comparatively small audiences that the great development of symphony orchestra began. That music is now available every day in four-fifths of the home of the Nation, and the growing familiarity with it is reflected in the popular taste . . . Dr. Grant, of the National Orchestral Survey, is authority for the statement that symphony orchestras are using more serious music in their popular concerts than they did a few years ago; that they play, for example, more full-length symphonies; that they are finding they have to do this in order to hold their audiences."

The rise of the general level of musical appreciation is heartening for it indicates an approach to that point where the law of supply and demand, usually applied in economics, comes into operation in the aesthetic field as well. The demand for the best music, fostered by the listening, should still further increase the creative impulse in the American composer.

At the same time, we must be conscious of the danger which lurks in the thoroughly standardized repertoire. Taken by and large, the symphonic repertoire is much too limited, forcing listeners to hear over and over again a certain number of compositions. If, in this case, familiarity does not breed contempt, it may at least bring about an indifference toward works which have become tiresome because of repetition. Across the ocean in England, Ernest Newman has seen the same small cloud. In a recent Sunday article in the London Times he wrote:

"Another serious aspect of the musical situation as it is now defining itself before the eyes of the thoughtful observer is the cheapening of great music by too great familiarity with it. The bulk of the repertory is necessarily made up of standard works; and while it is true that there is each year an influx of fresh enthusiasts to whom even the routine classical works are new, it is equally true that these same works are ceasing to attract the informed listeners as they did. It is not that he respects them in the slightest degree less than he used to do; it is simply that he has heard them so often that the prospect of hearing one of them again on a given night creates no enthusiasm in him.

"After all, no man, however greatly he may desire 'Hamlet' or 'Pere Goriot,' can read it half a dozen times a year for years on end. Are we arriving at a situation in which the ordinary concert, with its conventional program, will attract only the people who are too new to it all to have any background, any standard? It really looks like it sometimes: I have seen, quite recently, audiences go into naive raptures over performances of established masterpieces which, to any musician who knows these works, were the most disgraceful burlesques of them."

Quartet Continues Engagements in Capital

Currently presentaing in Washington the same programs which constituted the festival in celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary last May in Brussels, the Pro Arte String Quartet is appearing this afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. They will play a Ballade for string quartet and orchestra by Marcel Poot and a concerto by Bohuslav Martinu. Members of the organization are from left to right: Alphonse Onnou, Laurent Halleux, Robert Maas and Germain Prevoct

Josef Hofmann To Play Chopin Next Sunday

Josef Hofman will give a piano recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program, devoted exclusively to compositions by Chopin, is announced as follows:

Fantaise-Polonaise in A flat major, Impromptu in A flat major, Mazurkas in F sharp minor and C major, Ballade in G minor, Sonata in B minor, Polonaise in C sharp minor, Grande Valse Brillante in E flat major, Nocturns in E major and Scherzo in C sharp minor.

Hofmann's recital closes Mrs. Dorsey's season of attractions. For the 1939-40 season she will again present three series in Constitution Hall. The first Sunday series will include Mischa Levitzki, pianist; Robert Viroval, violinist; the Mozart Boys' Choir from the Haydn Basilica in Vienna; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Grace Moore, soprano, and John Charles Thomas, barytone.

In the second Sunday series will appear Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist; the Don Cossack Chorus, Bidu Sayao, soprano, in joint recital with Igor Gorin, barytone; Helen Jepson, soprano; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Richard Crooks, tenor. The evening series promises appearances by Vladimir Horovitz, pianist; Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Lily Pons, soprano; Kirtsen Flagstad, soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, barytone.

Dr. Bauer Conducts Tomorrow Night

Anton Bruckner's fourth ("Romantic") symphony in E flat major will be given its first performance in Washington by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, tomorrow night. The concert, which begins at 8:30 in Agriculture Auditorium, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue, will be repeated on Wednesday evening at the same hour. Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" opens the program.

Anne O'Brien, harpist, will be soloist in Widor's "Chorale and Variations." The women's section of the Symphonic Choir, prepared by Ruth L. Morgan, will be heard with orchestral accompaniment in Brahms' "Ave Maria" and Weinzierl's "Dance Song." The men's section, augmented by members of St. Peter's Church Choir and prepared by Christopher S. Tenley, will sing the sailors' chorus from Wagner's "Der fliegende Hollaender." In its second selection the male chorus will supply a vocal accompaniment to Tartini's "Adagio Cantabile," for violin, played by Irving Ginberg.

Blues of Today Are Formal Versions of Original Tunes

Present Sophistication Should Not Be Confused With Originals Sung by Famous Lead Belly and the Tobacco Slaves

By Bill Gottlieb.

Allan Lomax, the folk-music authority stationed at the Congressional Library, once brought back to Washington a certain Lead Belly, whom he had picked up on a field trip.

Miss Rogers, secretary of the library's music division, still shudders at the vision of Lead Belly's giant frame stalking about the building's gloomy halls. For Lead Belly was a killer. He had killed one man and maimed several others. Yet each time he landed in the chain gang he unslung his seven-string guitar, let loose his stirring voice and sang himself to freedom. Even Gov. Allen of Georgia, who had previously pardoned only five men in two terms, heard Lead Belly sing and set him free.

The music of this untutored genius was not the popular old-time ballads nor the ragtime of tin-pan alley, nor even jazz or swing, as we know them today. It was the blues. It was the mournful, slow chant that began 300 years ago among the tobacco slaves and was improved by the cotton pickers. It was the emotional, rhythmical, primitive wail that provided the base and spark to present-day jazz and yesterday's Stephen Foster melodies, as well as Negro folk songs offered on the concert stage.

Yet these sophistications must not be confused with the authentic blues. They remain formalized adaptations, however near they may come to recapturing the original spirit. This holds even for the brilliant, orchestral effects played by bands like Duke Ellington's in the slow blues tempo, and even called blues ("St. Louis Blues," etc.). I make this differentiation, not to show that one is or isn't better than the other, but to warn the uninitiated that original blues will at first sound as different from the blues with which he is familiar as does ancient Chinese music—and just as unintelligible and dull. It is more difficult for urbanites to learn to like the real blues than it is for beginners to learn to like ale or olives, though many find the blues even more satisfying in the end.

"The blues ain't nothin' but when a woman loves a married man" . . . or, at least, that's how Georgia White moans out a definition on this week's Decca 7562 ("The Blues Ain't Nothin' But"). Though it's an arbitrary description, an impressionistic poet could scarcely find a more succinct sentence to capture the spirit of the blues. These ballads are devoted to relating the reactions of a simple people to the basic problems of spirit and body that confront them. Frequently it is a matter of "Lovin' a married man" or "lovin' a no-good woman" or any other combination and permutation into which love and its implications can be divided. However, the songs are as liable to concern themselves with religion or work or the jail house.

Just as the themes of these songs are concerned with simple problems, so are the actual words simple and direct. There is no mincing words, no adornments. An arrogant prison guard is described in no uncertain terms. The technique of a good lover is extolled in ever so much less circuitous language than I am using now. Even the phonograph records of the blues, available in any large music shop, make few concessions, except to substitute in place of the half-dozen more blatant words other descriptives that are usually even more suggestive. The insincere versions heard on many records are purposefully vulgar. Yet the most serious type of music lover can hear Bessie Smith sing "I'm Wild About That Thing" or "Empty Bed Blues" and find in them the musical art of a great folk music, as well as a story unquestionably on the amusing side.

Authentic blues are still sung in the rural parts of the South—in Lead Belly's country. This is also the largest market for the several hundred thousand blues records sold each year by the leading recording companies who list them in their catalogs under "race records" and sometimes under "spirituals." The manufacturers are always being berated for producing them and threatened with censorship, which thus far does not exist. Yet students of jazz frequently pay $10 to $15 for out-of-print Bessie Smith disks or Lizzie Miles, and the premium is not on the pornography. A recent Carnegie Hall concert was devoted to Queen Bessie. The blues artists, incidentally, sound like anything but a Who's Who in Popular Music. The current stars are Georgia White, Blind Boy Fuller, Big Bill, and the like.

The blues is the least complicated of music forms. In many instances it is little more than a chant. Perhaps its only requisite is that it be mournful and slow. Both words and music may be invented on the spot, or there may be a general frame to a particular favorite of a community—but each artist personalizes his version as he sings it with complete abandon. One story has it that a musicologist heard some road workers singing. He took out a notebook, sat nearby watching them, and prepared to take down the words. At first he could distinguish nothing but a close, rhythmical harmony filled with rich colorings. Slowly he pieced together: "Go 'bout your business, white man! Go 'bout your business, white man! Go 'bout your business, white man! Take that writin' book from your hand . . ." and so forth.

Rhyme in the lyrics is not necessary, though there is usually a definite meter. Often a whole song is nothing but the repetition of two or three phrases repeated over and over again to a slowly changing, blending phrase of music, much like the variations of a Bach fugue. Actually, the words themselves, and even the music, are of little importance. What is vital to good blues is a singer with a rich, powerful voice, with sincerity in his delivery and the ability to add those colorful tonal nuances that tingle your spine, surge within you and put your emotions at the singer's command so that he can make you feel low-down or vain or naughty, as he wills.

Here's More Music for Delius Ears

Sir Thomas Beecham's Sensitive Direction Features New Records

By Jay Walz.

Little good comes from saying anything one way or the other about the late Frederick Delius. Apparently most of the music hall clientele doesn't like him (note the conspicuous absence of his works from concert programs, despite the man's acknowledged high standing as a composer). But the few who do like Delius swear by him and are always ready to travel cross county to hear a Delius—any Delius—performance. And in both cases that's that. There's no wavering on the border line between camps.

Naturally there is some crossing of the bar. And the trend seems to be in favor of Delius. A friend of mine, for example, recently told me, "I didn't like the man's music either—for a long time. And then I heard 'Appalachia'—and suddenly saw the light." The spell of the music—not words—converted him. And now that he is won, no words will shake his admiration and devotion. The once-for-Delius-always-for Delius spirit seems to be characteristic of the following (at least Delius deserters are hard to find) and the natural presumption is that the composer's following is growing.

At any rate the Deliusites, either through numbers or enthusiasm, have made a definite impression on the Columbia Phonograph Co. There is now a third thick volume of records devoted exclusively to the works of the man said by his admirers to be the greatest English composer of modern times. The Delius Society's Volume III, recorded in England under the artistic direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, is released this month in this country (Columbia Set 355, seven large discs).

"Appalachia," the set of variations written around a Negro slave song, is the album's principal item (it fills five of the records). Then there is the closing scene from "Hassan," the poetic play for which Delius wrote incidental music (one record), and the "Irmelin" Prelude and "La Calinda" on the concluding disc.

I still feel there is little purpose in saying more—except that all non-Delius music lovers who feel they'd like to know more about the man's music before joining one camp or the other will find persuasive argument in "Appalachia," and it may turn out to be their initiation in the Delius Society.

There's no need, of course, to tell Delius people that Sir Thomas Beecham does a good job. He's their patron saint. He's brought more followers to his countryman's shrine than anyone else. Like all worshippers he adores, and is devoted; in addition he has the ability and the power to act. All this shows up in a very illuminating series of performance in Volume III. At least one, who hasn't exactly "seen the light," is no longer in total darkness.

Sir Thomas leads the London Philharmonic Orcestra and the Royal Opera Choir.

Crafters to Give Recital Tonight

This evening at 8:30 in the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street, the Recital Crafters will present their second program of the season. The group is composed of Weldon Carter, pianist; Marguerite Carter, violinist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto, and Charles Davis, accompanist and commentator.

Mrs. Ross will sing "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" (Traditional), "The Trout" (Schubert), "The Smith" and "Sunday" (Brahms), "Tomorrow" (Richard Strauss) and "Aspiration" (Cox). Mr. Carter will play the aria from Schumann's F sharp minor sonata and Beethoven's F minor ("Appassionata") sonata.

Mrs. Carter will be heard in the following numbers: Air (Gluck-Elman), Theme and Variations (Corelli-Kreisler), Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelm), Village Dance (Burleigh), Hebrew Lullaby (Achron-Auer), Waves at Play (Grasse).

Mischa Elman to Give Benefit Recital Here

Mischa Elman will give a violin recital on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall for the benefit of the American Committee for Christian German Refugees, the Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. The local general committee, headed by Col. William C. Tufts, William L. Bush and Michael J. Calnan, reports that many hundreds of reservations have been made. Tickets are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Marine Band Concert

The U. S. Marine Band Orchestra (Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor; William F. Santelmann, assistant conductor) will give a concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Barracks Hall.

St. John's Choir Sings Tomorrow

A concert of sixteenth-century polyphonic music will be given by the choir of men and boys of St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, tomorrow evening at 8:30, under the direction of Arthur W. Howes. The continental school will be represented by compositions of Palestrina and three of his pupils, Victoria, Ingegneri and Aneris. The disputed "Adoremus Te," by Aneris, long ascribed to Palestrina, will be sung, as will be the famous "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," now known to be the work of Ingegneri.

Among works of the English school will be motets by Tallis, Farrant, Weelkes and Gibbons. The well-known anonymous "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," undoubtedly of this period, will also be sung. The concert, fifth in a series presented this season, is free.

Margaret Speaks Sings At Mt. Vernon Seminary

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will be the guest artist at the annual recital and reception for the alumnae of Mount Vernon Seminary, friends of the faculty, and students on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Elizabeth Somers Chapel. She will be accompanied by Celius Dougherty in the following program:

Verborgenheit (Wolf), "Mit einer Wasserlilie" (Grieg), "Schlechtes Wetter" (Strauss), "Post im Walde" (Weingartner), "Maedchenlied" (Brahms), "Barkarole" (Marx), "Azael, pourquoi m'as-tu quitte" from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy), "Le Moulin" (Pierne), "Le souvenir d'avoir chante" (Hahn), Attributs (Poulenc), "Berceuse" (Bax), "Chanson Norvegienne" (Fourdrain), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Sweet Song of Long Ago" (Charles), "And So, Goodbye" (Charles), "Serenade" (Nordoff), "Sylvia" (Speaks), "Morning" (Speaks).

Plan Beethoven Missa

Beethoven's Missa Solemnis will be presented by the Washington Choral Society next season under the direction of Louis A. Potter. Rehearsals will begin at once on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School, and auditions for new members of the chorus will be held during the half hour preceding.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra—Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Dubois' "Seven Last Words"—Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.
Mary Park Clements Ensemble—Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist—Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Lenten program—Brentwood Park M. E. Church, 5 p. m.
Gounod's "Gallia"—Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.
Recital Crafters—Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.
John Alden Finckel and Alice Finckel—Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright—Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Concert of Sixteenth Century Polyphonic Music—St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.
Department of Agriculture Orchestra—Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Music Appreciation Hour—Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band—War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra—Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band—Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 4:45 p. m.
H. Jerome Graham—Organ recital, Universalist National Memorial Church, 7:45 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright—Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra—Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
Department of Agriculture Orchestra—Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Pro Arte Quartet—Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Mischa Elman—Benefit recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club—Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band—Sail Loft, Yard, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright—Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Margaret Speaks—Song recital, Mount Vernon Seminary, 4 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band—War College, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Pro Arte Quartet—Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Dubois' "Seven Last Words"—Christ Episcopal Church, 11 a. m.
Josef Hofman—Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary"—Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifix"—Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Pro Arte Quartet Joins Symphony Today

Famous String Ensemble Will Be Featured in First American Performance of Flemish Work, And Washington Premiere of Martinu Concerto

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, with the Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels at soloists. The program includes Schubert's eighth ("Unfinished") symphony in B minor, a concerto for string quartet and orchestra by Bohuslav Martinu (first performance in Washington-, Georg Schumann's "Danse of Nymphs and Fauns," a ballade for string quartet and orchestra by Marcel Poot (first American performance), and Ravel's "Bolero." The following comments on the compositions are by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The "Unfinished") . . . Schubert

The question has often been asked: "Why did the 'unfinished' Symphony remain unfinished?" It isn't, at least not to my mind. The two movements are perfectly balanced as they are now, and I could not think of having anything added to it. For all that is great in Schubert, his tender melodic gifts, his frank but always noble outpouring of his innermost feelings, his melancholy, his dramatic intensity may be found in the Unfinished Symphony.

He wrote it six years before his early death at 31 as a gesture of thanks for the compliment conferred upon him when he was elected an honorary member of the music society of Graz. No doubt the good burghers of the little town meant well, but they certainly did not realize at the bestowal of this dazzling honor that when they would reap they had sowed better than they knew. Indeed we cannot be grateful enough for their well intentioned gesture. Its return in the form of the B Minor Symphony enriched the world with a work of art as spontaneous and moving as any ever written.

I do not know of a better-loved melody than the singing cello theme of the first movement (the singing of which, contrary to Schubert's express indication of "pianissimo" is mostly done too loudly, thereby robbing it of its finer intimate quality). And the subsequent development, "the very yearning and despair of mankind" as some writer expressed it, belongs among the greatest moments of music. At the same time, neither of the two movements, though sorrow is there unmistakably, have any of the Slavic abandonment of, for instance, Chaikovski's "Pathetique." Schubert has a finer reticence, a graver nobility and though there is grief and protest and dramatic power, it is controlled, and it is this nobility which makes it the message of consolation which will enchant the listener whenever this message is heard.

Concert for String Quartet and Orchestra . . . . . Martinu

The Martinu work, for the unusual combination of quartet and orchestra, is written by a young Bohemian living in Paris who belongs among the avant-garde of contemporary musicians. At the same time his talent is not at all precious, but full blooded and "musical" to a degree. In this he shows his inheritance from previous generations of the musicmakers of his country, Dvorak and Smetana. And I don't think I exaggerate when I say that because of his strong native musical gifts he also will live to acquire the same fine popularity of these other men, who created, as does Martinu, music straight from the soil.

Ballade for String Quartet and Orchestra . . . . . Poot

So also, although in an entirely different tonal medium is the Ballade by the young Belgian, Marcel Poot. It is full-blooded and strong Flemish music, and at the same time romantic as well as modern in the best sense of the word.

Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs . . . . Georg Chumann

The "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" is a charming and little-known excerpt from that composer's "Amor and Psyche." It is excellently written for the orchestra, has a gay and sprightly main theme, followed by a heavier-rhythmed middle section, after which a return of the main theme and a fleeting coda bring this simple but delightful work to a close.

Bolero . . . . . Ravel

Ravel's "Bolero" was produced at the Paris opera exactly ten years ago by the dancer, Ida Rubinstein. The work was then, and has been ever since, a sensation, until it became the one "classic" piece of music known by every musician and every layman.

The original Bolero (as danced by Rubinstein) was simply a typical Spanish, or rather Andalusian, "basile" or dance, amid the slowly growing excitement of a crowd of spectators, who encourage the dancer with their ever louder pounding of heels and their increasing applause until, at a certain moment, the men who surround her are worked up to such a frenzy that knives are drawn. Whereupon her partner intervenes and finishes the final measures of the dance with her in a tumult of excitement.

Musically Ravel repeats a single theme over a basso ostinato by giving it different orchestral colors and achieving a sonorous progression uninterrupted until the end in irresistible rhythmic force. It is not only a dynamic increase, but it has the dazzling brilliance of all the sunlight of Spain as well.

This particular exploitation, however, was accomplished by Ravel with such mastery that the work became immediately popular and swept the world of music off its collective musical feet.

Music Notes

Under the direction of Vladimir Vasa, the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G street southeast, will sing Dubois' "Seven Last Words" next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The soloists will be Thelma Rice, Edwin Singer and Mrs. Vasa, with Phyllis Hawkins at the organ.

Bach's C minor concerto will be played by the Mary Park Clements String Ensemble and Alcie Thrall Brooks, pianist, at the Sunday Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. An E major trio by Mozart will be played by Julia Robertson, violin; Mary Park Clements, viola, and Fanny Ross Henbest, piano

Beginning March 28, a third series of lectures on "The Art of Listening to Music" will be given by Helen Middleton Smith at the Y. W. C. A. "Parsifal" is the subject for the Tuesday before Good Friday. Among the subjects in the six-week course are Italian opera, string quartet, a Brahms symphony, early choral music and Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela."

A course in elementary sight-reading will begin March 28 at the Y. W. C. A. For further information call the music office, Metropolitan 2100.

Sylvia Kaplovitz and her Kitt Accordionettes will be featured at the Music Appreciation Hour of the Jewish Community Center tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. Compositions of Bach, Liszt, Chopin and Debussy will be played. Bernadette Crouch, soprano, will be soloist.

A musicale was given yesterday morning by junior and senior pupils of Etta Schmid Wells and Marjory Morrison Smith in the Cleveland Park studio of the Esmu Club. The next program will be presented on Saturday.

H. Jerome Graham, organist of Universalist National Church, is giving a 20-minute recital on Wednesday evenings during Lent. This week he plays Guilmant's C minor sonata, Deane Shure's "Kedron, Brok of Sorrow," and and Samuel Scheidt's chorale, "As Jesus Stood Beside the Cross."

Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be sung by the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, at 4:30 this afternoon, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists are Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Winifred C. Clark, David Manley and John L. Stinson.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Charles Edward Russell, who will speak on "Reminiscences of Theodore Thomas." Piano illustrations will be played by Margaret Tolson.

Under the direction of Adolf Torovski, the choir of the Church of the Epiphany wil sing Gounod's motet, "Gallia," and the anthem, "By Babylon's Wave," at this evening's service. On Palm Sunday evening, Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," and the anthem, "Beside the Cross Remaining," from Gounod's "Redemption," will be sung.

John Alden Finckel, violoncellist, and Alice Finckel, pianist, will give a joint recital at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. The series of concerts will close for the season on April 2.

Elizabeth Clayton Bacon, soprano, will be guest artist on the Shakespeare and Dickens program to be given by the Readers' Clubtomorrow evening. She will also present the Silver Spring Singers in a group of choral numbers.

Alexander Sklarevski, distinguished Russian pianist who heads the piano department in Peabody Conservatory, will give his annual Washington recital on Monday evening, April 17, in the studio of Tamara Dmitriev, 5612 Connecticut avenue. The program includes a Chopin group, works by Beethovan, Saint-Saens, Debussy and Rakhmaninov, and a mazurka of his own. Tickets are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's.

Compositions by Robert Schumann will feature the meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, tomorrow evening in the home of Christine Church, 2818 Twenty-fourth street north, Arlington. Marguerite Schauffler will read a paper on the composer's life. Hazel Brown Piers will play piano solos, and Elizabeth Lovejoy, soprano, will sing lieder with Florence Elliott as accompanist.

Music Contest Judging Will Be Held April 2

Local entrants in the biennial contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be heard on Sunday, April 2, in the studios above the Avalon Theater, 5612 Connecticut avenue. The first classification will be judged at 1 o'clock. The contest is in charge of Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, chairman for the young artists' division, assisted by Thelma Callahan, chairman of the student musicians' division.

Two winners will be chosen to represent Washington in the elimination contest in Baltimore on April 22. The prizes are three $1,000 cash awards for the winners in voice, piano and violin. The final contest will take place in Baltimore during the Federation convention the week of May 16.

Get the Latest Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion and Brunswick Releases at . .

SUN RADIO
Cor. 11th & E Streets N.W.
1327 H Street N.E.
OPEN EVENINGS!

FREE ORGAN RECITALS
BE OUR GUEST AT THE
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Footlights Lure G.W.U. Faculty Men

Cast of Professors And Deans to Give 'G Street Follies' Next Friday Night

Members of the George Washington University faculty will desert the lecture platform for the footlights Friday evening, when the Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, presents them in an entertainment for the benefit of the fund for the proposed women's activities building.

"The Faculty in the G Street Follies" will be given in the university gymnasium, and the program will include a melodramatic pantomime, a mock radio broadcast, an "Information Please" skit and other acts.

Prof. John F. Latimer, of the department of classical languages and literatures, is directing the presentation. Members of the faculty who will take part include Dean Mitchell Dreese, Dean William Paul Briggs, Dean Samuel N. Wrenn, Prof. Robert F. Griggs, Prof. Hector G. Spaulding, Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, Prof. Donnel B. Young, Prof. Merle I. Protzman, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Prof. Harold F. Harding, Prof. Edward C. Acheson, Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, Prof. Colin F. Mackall, Prof. Howard M. Merryman, Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick, Prof. Ross Taylor, Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, Miss Helen Newman, Prof. DeWitt Bennett, Prof. Thelma Hunt, Prof. Norris I. Crandall, Prof. Max Farrington, Prof. Ruth Atwell, Prof. John P. Foley, Prof. William R. Compton, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Prof. Charles R. Naeser, Dr. Corinne Cooper, Miss Priscilla Holcombe and Mr. Leon Brusiloff; also Mrs. Bement, wife of Prof. Douglas Bement, and Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Prof. William C. Mitchell.

Four Students

The university will be represented by four students, Phoebe Jane Beall, Muriel Merelman, Charles Corker and John Southmayd, at the first national student congress of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, to be held in Washington on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Some 200 student delegates and faculty advisers from chapters in 70 colleges and universities will attend the conference, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Prof. Harold F. Harding, of the the department of public speaking, who is national treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, is in charge of arrangements for the congress.

Delegates will debate the questions of neutrality, national defense, labor legislation and monopoly legislation. On the final day they will pass resolutions regarding these four public questions, and their findings will be transmitted to the President and the Congress.

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, will give the address at the opening session which will convene in the Interior Department auditorium. Other members of Delta Sigma Rho now prominent in public life are expected to attend.

Dance Recital

Members of the modern dance group of the university will present a demonstration recital on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, of the department of physical education for women.

One of the leading student social events of the year, the interfraternity prom, will take place on Saturday night at the Willard Hotel. Members of the prom committee are Arthur Coffman, social chairman of the interfraternity council; Fred Hall, Frank Mann, Marvin Farris and Mike Murray. Roy Lever is president of the interfraternity council, which sponsors the prom. Features of the evening will be the grand march, tapping ceremonies conducted by Gate and Key honorary activities fraternity, and the presentation of various awards.

Greenbelt Pupils Find Conservation a Route to Education

Post Staff Photos.

Mary Cashman and June Zoellner, top left, watch Spanish galleons skirt the coast of Florida (as part of the study on North America as the white man found it). Mary Jane Craig, top right, and the volcano that explains one phase of the earth's development. Left, a class-made relief map of North America is studied by (left to right) Tim Evans, LeGrand Benefiel, David Roller, Carolyn Tompkins, Mahlon Eshbaugh and Shirley Mitchel.

By Jay Walz.

Out at Greenbelt, where oceans of fresh air, and acres of green grass—and trees, are as much a part of living as low rents, the pupils of the community's public school are appropriately making major researches in the subject of conservation.

Talk of saving our natural resources, or using them wisely, bubbles over the classrooms, ripples through the corridors, and cascades down at least one flight of stairs to pour into the ever interested ears of Mrs. Catherine Reed, principal, and any guests she may be entertaining in her office and reception room.

Conservation has swept the school's second floor like a janitor on Friday afternoon—or as that factotum would sweep it if it weren't for the erupting volcanos, the mountain ranges, lakes and other exhibits of nature in the raw that abound there.

A Full-Time Topic

The children talk conservation morning, noon and night. And apparently they read conservation, too. Because they celebrated Maryland Day Friday with a play created out of this year's session of the Maryland Legislature. The pupils, assuming the roles of legislators and other State officials, re-enacted high lights in the fight being waged over Gov. O'Conor's conservation bill. And they got their material from the newspapers.

The whole business isn't just a matter of saving our wildlife, either.

You can't bring up any subject out there without running into the central occupation. To more than 100 boys and girls in the fourth and fifth grades conservation means history, geography, astronomy, geology, English, spelling and probably some arithmetic. And vice versa.

To appreciate fully the value of our natural resources you need to go back several centuries; find out what scientists have learned about the beginnings of things. You find out what was in the earth when man came upon it. That's geology, and maybe some astronomy.

What Man Has Done

Now what did man do with these resources? There's a long story there, and almost any teacher could spend a year telling her class about it. And doing so she'd give the boys and girls a lot of history. Think how many times history has turned because man has tried to get at more of the things inside the earth's crust! The Spaniards, you remember, discovered a whole new world, because their fingers itched for gold and spices.

When you begin to consider all the uses man has found for the resources Nature has given him, you are launching an investigation in just about every field of study there is.

So conservation in its broadest sense is an ideal subject for school work. But the job there is to organize the research so boys and girls end up with education as well as facts. That task at Greenbelt was undertaken last fall by Mrs. Mildred Parker, one of the teachers.

After six or seven months of work she has many things to show for her work. There are the exhibits, including a relief map of North America so big it took 25 pounds of flour and 18 pounds of salt to make the mountains. But above all there is the universal interest in the work.

No Problem Children

"There isn't a single pupil, out of the hundred in these classes, that hasn't contributed something to the work," said Mrs. Parker. "Some do more than others—there are leaders and there are followers. But everyone has found something he wants to do.

"And problem children . . . we don't have a single one," added Mrs. Parker, a statement which was supported by an assenting nod from Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Parker said the conservation project wouldn't be finished this year. It'll be continued through next season, too. It'll take all that time to cover the ground, and since there'll be many new pupils in the fourth and fifth grades next season it is now hard to say just when conservation will cease to be a road to education at Greenbelt.

Children in the lower grades of the school are occupied with other matters, including life under the sea, marionettes and the living drama. Or maybe these pursuits are connected with conservation, too. We wouldn't be surprised.

Cantata Tonight

Maunder's cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," will be sung at 8 o'clock this evening in Christ Church, Alexandria, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Blandy.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you find high school study halls beneficial?

GORDON CALVERT, 737 Butternut street northwest, Roosevelt senior and Washington cadet colonel—"Study halls are not beneficial because there is too much confusion in the rooms. I believe that real studying can only be done at home, where there is less chance of disturbances."

CHARLES IVERSON, 1630 Fuller street northwest, Central senior—"The question of the value of study halls is debatable. It is helpful to a student if he has an early study hall where he may review his homework. But on the other hand it tends to encourage slipshod work; homework is never thoroughly acquired in the study halls; there are too many interruptions; students only get the bird's-eye view of the subject and are not able to give a thorough analysis of it."

RICHARD WHELTON, 15 Rhode Island avenue northwest, McKinley senior—"I find study halls definitely not the place to study. There are too many friends with whom to converse, and then you're usually not in the mood to study."

GEORGIA FARNELL, 510 D street northeast, Eastern senior—"Yes. I am very much in favor of study halls because you study harder and get more out of what you do in the classrooms."

BETSY MOSES, 5109 Thirty-ninth street northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior—"Study halls are helpful for last-minute work or to do the 'homework' from the preceding class, which is still very fresh in your mind."

JACK STONE, 1400 Good Hope road southeast, Anacostia senior—"There are too many conversations and interruptions for continuous and definite progress in studying, which I believe you should do by yourself at home."

MARY CHARLOTTE STANTON, 1430 Belmont street northwest, Central senior—"Being in charge of a freshmen study system at my school, I feel study halls are very helpful to all students. Study halls would be greatly benefited if the students who weren't interested in studying were removed elsewhere."

DOROTHY DECKER, 1236 Shepherd street northwest, Roosevelt senior—"Much more is accomplished in the study halls than at home, the main reason being, I believe, that the homework is on your mind and you can get yourself into the mood of studying it just then."

STANLEY JENNINGS, 1511 Massachusetts avenue southeast, Eastern senior—"If you want to make better grades, take advantage of the extra time for study offered by the use of the study halls and then benefit by having more time for recreation at home."

BILL TURNER, 5807 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior—"No. You can't study because of the numerous interruptions and because there are no assigned seats."

JEAN DAUGHERTY, 2 Adams street northwest, McKinley senior—"Most high school students don't take their studies seriously, but only as joke; therefore no one takes an interest in studying."

MARJORIE WERTZ, 1809 Good Hope road southeast, Anacostia senior—"Study halls help to lessen homework and you get more studying, so that your tests show that you are gaining a better insight of the subject."

Prize Poster and Its Artist

Post Staff Photo.

Virginia Galloway, of the Stuart School of Costume Design, adds the final touches to the poster that won for her first prize in a competition conducted in connection with the Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show.

Poetry Event Planned for Next Month

American U. to Be Scene of Festival Sponsored by Schools

A poetry speaking festival, the first of its kind to be held in the District, will take place at the American University on April 19. The festival wil be under the joint sponsorship of Robert Frost, American poet; the American Association of University Women, the National League of American Pen Women, Poetry Group, the poetry section of the Arts Club, and the English Division of the Public High Schools. It will be presented with the co-operation of the Library of Congress.

The event is to encourage the appreciation and practice of the public reading of poetry. Two levels of competition have been established; one for high schools, both public and private, and one for colleges.

Universities and colleges in the District that have already indicated their intention of participating are George Washington University, Trinity College, Wilson Teachers College and the American University. Others are expected to enter.

High schools which will be represented are McKinley High School, Roosevelt High School, Central High School and Western High School. Devittt Preparatory School and the Marjorie Webster School will also participate.

Each participant will be allowed six minutes and may choose from a selected list of poems, the announcement indicated. Lyrical, dramatic or narrative poetry may be selected, and more than one poem may be read, provided not more than the specified time is consumed.

Prof. Will Hutchins, of the American University department of art, has been named chairman of the festival committee.

Columbus Juniors And G. W. Debate Alliance Question

A non-decision debate was held last week between Columbus University Junior College students and George Washington debaters on the topic, "Resolved: The United States Should Enter Into an Alliance with England." The debate was held in the School of Government Building at George Washington University.

Columbus was represented in the affirmative by the Misses Irene L. King and Elizabeth McGarry and Mr. Edward A. McCabe. George Washington, upholding the negative, was represented by Daniel Fusfield and Jesse Pavis.

Another debate, also a non-decision, was held on Tuesday, between Pi Chi Sorority of Columbus University's Law School and Trinity College students on the subject of "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds (including credit) for the Stimulation of Business."

Upholding the affirmative, Columbus was represented by the Misses Rosemary Walker and Rita Walsh. Trinity, arguing for the negative, was represented by the Misses Helen Kentz and Helen Barton. The debate was conducted in the Social Hall at Trinity.

Chevy Chase Women Plan Monthly Musicale

Tomorrow afternoon, the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will give its monthly tea in the clubhouse. The artists to appear are Marjorie Wilson, mezzo-soprano; Myrna Macklin, pianist; and Marilyn Bryant, dancer. Miss Wilson will sing Schumann's "Widmung," Reger's "Maria Wiegenlied," Farley's "The Night Wind," Perry's "The Answer," Woodman's "Love's In My Heart" and an Irish folk song.

The music section is not planning an April musicale, but will, as last year, give a tea in the garden of Mrs. Ben Fisher's residence in Colonial Village for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Cave Dwellers Stage Smoker Tomorrow

Father O'Connor to Address Catholic U.'s Nonresident Students

The Cave Dwellers Club, a social organization for non-resident student at the Catholic University, will hold its annual smoker for members of the freshman class at the New Colonial Hotel Monday evening. Joseph C. Michalowicz, of this city, will be chairman of the smoker and will be assisted by a committee including Joseph E. Draley, Charles J. Wilson, and Leland S. Brown.

Speakers for the occasion will be the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, acting dean of men; Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Bureau of Public Relations, and James J. Bowe, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Music for the occasion will be rendered by the Cave Dwellers Orchestra.

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the spring ball to be held in the latter part of April. William R. Herron, '39, of Washington, has been named chairman of this social highlight. In addition to these events, the social calendar of the Cave Dwellers includes an initiation banquet and the senior farewell banquet at the end of the school year, as well as such informal affairs as bi-monthly meetings, holiday parties and occasional outings.

Speech Technique

Spoken English - Platform Poise Diction - Tone Training - Vocabulary Building - Common Errors, Mastery of Your Mother Tongue.

Fluency Is Essential to Success

Spring Term Begins April 4th
Register 4 to 7 p. m.....Fee, $35

Renshaw School
1739 CONN AVE. NO. 6906
Est. 18 Years

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 32nd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Ask for catalog, or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8350
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 7 o'clock. Evening classes at 6:30 and 7:15. Additional information available.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening
General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration and Architecture. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH". Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL—FINE and COMMERCIAL ART
Day and Night Classes. 1218 Connecticut Ave. REpublic 0062.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day—Evening—Children's Saturday Classes. 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 23 years experience. Many of our former students employed in this uncrowded field. In our Professional department students earn while they learn. Students assisted to positions. Catalog on request.

Music

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART DU. 2510
1500 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. The training of students in purely musical subjects for careers as Instrumentalists, Vocalists and Composers.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
Radio Writing. Speech. Production. 2017 S St. N.W. Decatur 3268.

Business and Secretarial

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE 3150 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2040.
Business and Secretarial Training. Day and evening classes. Individual instruction.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340
Secretarial Bookkeeping. Calculating Machines. Accounting. Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE 817 13th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 4227
SECRETARIAL ARTS—Complete Day School Course costs less than $200.
SPEEDWRITING—The Natural Shorthand. Learn it in 8-16 weeks.
CIVIL SERVICE REVIEW—Small groups. Better instruction. Low tuition

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Register now for evening session courses. Classes begin at 5, 6 and 7 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Shorthand for beginners and advanced students. Classes at eight different speeds, 60 to 160 words a minute. Dictation and transcription tests each evening. Typewriting for beginners, and classes at 40, 50 and 60 words a minute for advanced students. Tests each evening. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL The School for the individual.
Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotypy. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural—Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School.
1747 Rhode Island Avenue NA. 2856
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. We equip you to pass the Civil Service Examination. INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD BEFORE ENROLLING.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan. Feb. Sept. Oct., 6 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Conn. Ave. Nat. 0270. THE LANGUAGE CENTER.

Tutoring

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER
In Latin, History, English and Mathematics. College entrance preparation a specialty. Mrs. Orison Robbins. Wisc. 5410.

STENOTYPY
The Machine-Way in Shorthand
Stenotypists win preferred positions and better pay. Stenotypy is easy to learn, to write, and to read.
DAY SCHOOL
New Class April 3
NIGHT SCHOOL
New Class April 4
Register now for intensive secretarial course
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON
604 Albee Building NAt. 8328

AIRCRAFT DRAFTING
The demand for draftsmen specially trained in aviation is increasing.
This school offers a course of individual instruction that will qualify students for civil service, military or commercial employment.
Expert instruction. Low tuition—Convenient terms. For details phone, write or call:
THE WASHINGTON DRAFTING SCHOOL
140 Q St. N.E. DU. 1676
Corner Que and Edmonston Place N.E.

Army and Navy Chat

Col. Fickel Promoted; Army Is Vindicated

By J. G. N.

The elevation of Col. Jacob E. Fickel to be a wing commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, with rank of brigadier general, is viewed throughout the Army as a vindication of the "raw deal" he received at the hands of the House Military Affairs Committee four years ago. Just after the committee's fishing expedition into War Department business methods in 1934, in which they condemned the Air Corps' procurement system as violating the spirit of 1926 aircraft act, Col. Fickel was nominated by the President as an Assistant Chief of Air Corps. The committee had few trophies to show for their investigation, chiefly poor old Col. Williams, and when Col. Fickel was named air procurement chief, some members decided that it was an affront to the group's work.

FICKEL

Fickel had been executive officer at Wright Field and as such chief cog in the "condemned" system. The system had been in effect for years, but never matter, a group of the committee went before the Senate Military Affairs Committee and asked that confirmation be refused. For a long time, nothing was done, the Senate committee being reluctant to recommend confirmation in the face of the House protest and equally opposed to endorsing such a tenuous stand. Finally the President withdrew the appointment. The present nomination and confirmation was with full knowledge of the earlier action. Not only was the House Military Committee aware of the appointment, but Senator Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, then ranking member of the House group, and now on the Senate Military Affairs Committee, personally backed the selection.

It is reported in naval circles that Admiral William D. Leahy will be named to the General Board when he retires this summer. There is precedent for having a retired flag officer on the board. Admiral Badger, it will be recalled, served with the General Board after retirement, but we are a bit skeptical of the rumor. It may be that the new Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, will not approve of the move, although he may favor retention of Admiral Leahy's unusual abilities in an advisory capacity. In this connection, it may be recalled that Admiral William Veazie Pratt had himself removed from the General Board because Rear Admiral Mark Bristol had a number of definite ideas on how the Navy should be run and would regale Chief of Naval Operations Pratt with them at the board's meetings. We do hear, however, that Rear Admiral A. P. Fairfield may soon be relieved as Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Stark is junior to Admiral Fairfield and may want to replace him with a junior. Under consideration as possible replacements for Fairfield are Rear Admirals Royal E. Ingersoll and Herbert F. Leary.

Random fire—We were glad to see the bill naming Capt. Adamson to be a colonel on retirement was favorably reported by the House Military Affairs Committee. Already passed by the Senate, it should go through without difficulty . . . I seem to be out on a limb as to the appointment of Gen. Marshall as chief of staff. Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, is, of course the most likely selection. Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, president of the Army War College, here, is the next in line. But I still think Gen. Marshall is the best prospect even though Army statisticians say no deputy chief of staff has ever succeeded to the No. 1 job. At that, if the President wants youth, he will have to drop down to someone like Brig. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, for Gen Marshall is less than two years younger than the two favorites . . . The Army high command doubts that the bill making commissions revokable will pass this session. It will be unable, therefore, to put in its ban against second lieutenants marrying, which practically all older officers favor.

DRUM

Navy Acts to Get Its Share of Student Flier Crop

The Navy wants more cadets like those receiving instruction in the above photographs taken at naval flying stations. A training ship is being refueled by two students in the top left picture. At right another group studies an airplane engine, while the scene immediately above, is of a ground school electrical laboratory class in action.

Rigid Bars Let Down To Compete With Campaign of Army

By J. Gilbert Norris.

The Army's greatly expanding air program and the prospects of a career it opens to American youth is forcing the Navy to make many changes in its own aviation personnel plans.

Boards of Army and Navy officers now are touring the country's universities seeking likely prospects for the Service flying schools at San Antonio and Pensacola, Fla. There is no darth of candidates, but to compete with the Army's "sales talk" the Navy is planning to offer greater inducements to prospective pilots.

Like the Army, naval aviation gets a portion of its aviators from regular officers, graduates of Annapolis and West Point. But the tremendous strides air power has made in recent years requires many more pilots than the academies can produce. Also, since aviation is a young man's game, the manning of all service planes by regular officers would result later in a surplus of fliers for the relatively few administrative and command posts.

Reserves Useful

The training and employment of reserves has been the answer to this problem. Drawn from civilian colleges, qualified youths are taught to fly, given a few years active duty with the fleet and Army air force, and then turned back into civilian life, available in time of an emergency.

Under the plan adopted by the Navy several years ago, such reservists were given the rank of aviation cadet while with the fleet, a junior officer grade midway between warrant and commissioned officer. After four years' service, one in training and three with the fleet, the cadets were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and relieved from active duty.

No difficulty has been found in getting candidates under this procedure. There always has been an overflow of qualified applicants for the 350 and 500 vacancies at Pensacola each year. Now, however, with the Army planning to give training to 4,000 young men in the next 15 months, the Navy system is in for a change.

Army Opportunities

For the Army offers a commission as second lieutenant in the Reserve upon graduation from the Air Corps Training Center, with active duty in this rank, and opportunity to enter the Regular Army for a career.

Naval officials say that they have had just as many high-caliber applicants for the training this year as before, despite the Army program. They don't know whether it is the "romance of the Navy," stimulated interest in aviation or what, but they find the competition has not hurt them at all.

However, in order to assure that this situation will continue, legislation is being drafted to give the naval aviation cadets the status of commissioned officers upon completion of their training. Under the plan they would be bound to serve three years as ensigns of the Reserve on active duty and could apply for an additional three years' duty as junior lieutenants.

Commissions Withheld

The Navy's reluctance to give regular commissions to anyone but Naval Academy graduates prevents any of the Reserve fliers from receiving permanent appointments, but otherwise the program will match that of the Army.

In working out this program, the department scrapped the plan offered by Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, some weeks ago. Admiral Cook, it will be recalled, outlined to the House Naval Affairs Committee, a scheme whereby a "Navy Flight Corps" composed of Pensacola graduates, would be created. Officers would be promoted within the corps up to lieutenant commander, the majority of them retiring about 45 years of age.

In the Navy, however, the Bureau of Navigation has the say as to aviation personnel matters, not the Bureau of Aeronautics, and the proposal met with opposition in the former bureau. The alternate plan will be soon presented to Congress, it is understood.

Change Foreseen

Many Reserve fliers, however, believe the Navy will eventually have to come to something like the Cook plan. They consider unsound an organization where 60 per cent of the personnel are temporary and without any prospect of obtaining advancement and permanent appointment, especially when the 60 per cent does the bulk of the flying.

Naval officials, however, have had enough headaches over the officer personnel situation and do not want to add to them. With the relatively few high ranking billets and need for a great many junior officers, the problem of squeezing Naval Academy classes into the progressively smaller grades toward the top is not yet solved. Giving permanent commissions to Pensacola graduates would only make things worse, they contend.

Proposals to group all fliers, those from the Naval Academy as well as civil life, in a separate corps, is likewise opposed by the Navy high command. Their constant effort since the early development of aviation has been to make it an integral part of the sea service, and a flight corps, they feel, would inevitably lead to separation and a great reduction in the efficiency of the fleet.

Reservists Prepare for June Cruise

All Atlantic Units Will Have Liberty In New York City, Navy Announces

Washington Naval Reservists will take their summer training aboard destroyers of the Atlantic Squadron the first two weeks of June, with liberty at New York, the Navy Department announced this week.

All units embarking from Atlantic ports will go to New York for their liberty port during the summer cruises, it was revealed. This will enable all East Coast Reserves to attend the World's Fair. Training will be aboard the destroyers, Hopkins, Reuben James and Goff, July 1 to 14.

About 1,200 officers and 8,500 enlisted men of the Naval Reserve will make two-week cruises on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, on the Great Lakes, on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii.

Ships of the Atlantic Squadron, United States Fleet will be employed for Reserves embarking and disembarking at Atlantic and Gulf ports. The first of these cruises will be made by members of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve in the battleships New York and Texas from April 25 to May 9, leaving from New York and leaving at Norfolk.

Other vessels of the Atlantic Squadron employed for these cruises will be the battleship Arkansas, the former battleship, Wyoming; the cruisers, Quincy and Tuscaloosa, and the destroyers, Hopkins, Reuben James, Goff, Barry, Herbert Borie, Broome, Dickerson, Decatur, Hamilton, Claxton and Babbitt.

Four cruises will be made on the Great Lakes in vessels assigned to the Ninth Naval District for training of the Reserve. The first cruise on the Pacific Coast will be made by members of the Merchant Marine on the battleship Nevada. The battleship Oklahoma, and the destroyers Fanning and Patterson will be employed for other cruises.

One cruise will be made in the Tracy by Reservists in Hawaii.

Guardsmen Urged To Seek Better Posts

Announcing that only one-fifth of the number of additional National Guard officers that will be needed in war-time are now enrolled, the Chief of the National Guard Bureau urges that enlisted men be encouraged to qualify for commissions.

The War Department National Guard Bureau states that a recent tabulation shows that 1,637 Guard enlisted men hold commissions, which is less than 20 per cent of the number which could be utilized in a major emergency. It was observed that the principal shortage existed in the arms and especially in the field artillery, coast artillery, engineers and signal corps.

Beginning in April the first losses of enlisted men holding commissions in the National Guard of the United States will occur, due to the five year tenure of appointment expiring. Applications for reappointment must originate with the individual concerned, it is said.

Brig. Gen. Cox announced that all high school graduates may apply for branch examinations without further educational examination.

Nine Enlisted Men Pass Tests Here

Nine enlisted men of the District National Guard have qualified in the educational examination and added to the eligible list for branch examination and appointment as second lieutenant in the Guard. They are First Sergt. Donald Funk, Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment; First Sergt. Stanley W. Phillips, Company F, 121st Engineers; Technical Sergt. Stirling E. Chambers, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Clyde C. Dickerson, Company F, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Frederick Pickard, Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermasters Regiment; Pvt. Thomas H. Ewell, Company D, 121st Engineers; Pvt. Paul J. Godfrey, Company C, 121st Engineers; Pvt. Royce E. Phillips, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers; Pvt. James G. Small, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.).

Catholic Educators Will Meet In Washington Next Month

N.C.E.A. Sessions Scheduled for April 12-14; Catholic U. Rector Is Patron and Event Is Planned As Tribute to Institution's Golden Jubliee

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association will be held at the Catholic University, April 12 through April 14, according to Dr. George Johnson, secretary general of the association and head of the department of education at the Catholic University.

The meeting, under the patronage of the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic university, will be a tribute to the golden jubilee of the university.

Pontifical mass will open the sessions on Wednesday, April 12, at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus. The opening and closing general meetings will take place in the university gymnasium. The college and university department of the association will use McMahon Hall, the central administration, classroom and laboratory building, for their headquarters. The secondary school department will meet in the Trinity College Chapel Auditorium near the Catholic University Campus.

General convention headquarters have been established at the Raleigh Hotel at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Other hotels giving special attention to convention delegates are the Willard, Mayflower, Washington, Harrington and Capitol Park. Registration headquarters will be established at the Raleigh Hotel and also at the Catholic University gymnasium. Sisters who desire to make reservations may communicate with the Rev. Dr. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M. Cap., Capuchin College of St. Francis, Brookland, D. C., and the reverend clergy may secure a list of churches and chapels to celebrate mass by writing to the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand R. Gruen, O. F. M., 1362 Monroe street northeast, Washington, D. C.

Banquet Planned

The annual convention banquet will be held at the Hotel Washington on Thursday evening, April 13, and Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences of the Catholic University, will deliver the address.

The Washington committee on local arrangements, selected from the staff of the Catholic University, includes the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, S. T. D., chairman; the Rev. Francis P. Cassidy, Ph. D.; the Rev. Ferdinand B. Gruen, O. F. M., Ph. D.; the Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M. Cap., Ph. D.; the Rev. Francis A. Mullin, Ph. D.; Thomas G. Foran, Ph. D.; Francis J. Drobka, Ph. D.; Joseph M. Murphy, A. M., and Thomas Jordan, A. M.

New Destroyer To Visit Capital Before 'Shakedown'

One of the Navy's newest destroyers will visit the Washington Navy Yard next month prior to leaving on a "shakedown cruise" to European waters.

The Benham, placed in commission at the New York Navy Yard February 2, under command of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas F. Darden, will arrive here April 13 and remain until April 18, when it leaves for Guantanamo, Cuba.

Arriving at Cherbourg, France, May 6, the Benham, accompanied by another new destroyer, the Eliet, will visit four of Europe's democracies on its cruise.

Visits will be made to Cherbourg, France; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Gotebrog, Sweden, and Belfast, North Ireland. The ships will return to New York, June 16.

Jessup Appointed

Appointment of Second Lieut. Daniel Arthur Jessup, Quartermaster Reserves, of 4117 Thirty-seventh street northwest, has been announced by the War Department.

News of Washington Veterans and National Organizations

April has been designated as "Child Welfare Month" by the American Legion, according to word received here from National headquarters in Indianapolis last week. Chairman Samuel Parrish, of the legion's general committee, is formulating plans for local departmental participation, and a special meeting of the committee is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Details will be announced next Saturday.

Fort Stevens Post

The executive committee meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, scheduled for last week was postponed by Comdr. Abraham Miller until next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Also meeting that night is the post's general committee which is arranging for the "bull roast" and dance to be held in Stansbury Hall next Sunday.

President George Norton, of the Fort Stevens senior drum and bugle corps, announced at the last meeting that the corps will appear in the Army Day parade, April 6; the Forty and Eight parade, May 27, and the Legion's Memorial Day parade. Preparations are being completed to have the drum and bugle corps attend the American Legion national convention in Chicago next September.

Lincoln Post

Eleven members were obligated by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight under the direction of Grand Chef de Train W. H. Hargrave at the last meeting of Lincoln Post, No 17, American Legion.

The Post's executive committee will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 511 D street southeast.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post will hold its annual Ladies' Night Tuesday evening at the Reno Esther Hall, according to announcement by Comdr. Emmett R. Carroll. A musical program has been arranged.

Victory Post

Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 414 Ninth street northwest. At the last meeting the post decided to change its meeting nights to the first and third Fridays of each month, effective April 7.

Gen. McAlexander Post

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, at its last meeting, was host to its auxiliary unit, Department Auxiliary President Minnie Hardy and staff, and members of the Fort Stevens Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post

A large crowd was present last night for the social and dance of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at Stansbury Hall.

Last week Americanism Chairman Ross Singrey presented members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to students at the Terrell Junior High School. The F. B. I. agents spoke on crime prevention.

Manager Dan Paterons and Coach Jackson are making plans for the Post's junior Legion baseball team.

Society of Third Division

President William Shomaker, of Washington Branch, Society of Third Division, has requested commissioned officers of the society to be present at the next branch meeting, April 4 at 8 o'clock.

A convention committe will be selected at the meeting to aid members going to the twentieth reunion of the Third Division Society in New York next July.

Regular Veterans Association

Six new members were inducted at the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, 20, Regular Veterans Association. The clubrooms of the post are located at 1806 Fourteenth street northwest, and are open every evening.

National Union

Harry Selinger presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, and an invitation has been extended to the executive board for a visitation on April 19. The Police Boys Club solicitors, John F. Ryan and George R. Browning, were given a check and a donation of articles was presented to the Eastern Star Home. Harry Selinger, chairman of the relief committee, reported the bingo party a financial success.

The meeting of United Council, No. 200, Capt. Orville F. Sandefur presiding, was held in Pythian Temple. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the activities of the Hospital Service Association and the admission of women to the order; Senator Elmer Johnson, on securing new members, and Joseph M. Bonifant, president of Victory Council, No. 519, on the formation of the National Union Bowling League for the season 1939-40. Walter T. Wilkinson, Earl E. Dodge, Jack L. Menefee and Melvin D. Newland were appointed to the budget committee.

Almas Temple

Potentate Stanley D. Willis, of Almas Temple, announced that a business meeting and social evening will be held at the Almas Temple Club on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. An unusual program of entertainment is promised and refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, April 16, a large delegation of nobles and their ladies will make a pilgrimage to Philadelphia to visit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. Train reservations are now being booked by the recorder, F. Lawrence Walker.

The outstanding Shrine event of the year will be the ceremonial which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, May 22. Upon this occasion the imperial potentate, Andrew A. D. Rahn, of Minneapolis, Minn., will make his official visitation to the local temple. A large class of candidates is already booked for initiation that night.

RAHN

Knights of Columbus

Washington Council, No. 224, will hold its annual Italian night on Tuesday evening at the club house. This affair will begin at 6 p. m., when Lecturer Andrew L. Oehmann and his committee are to serve a special dinner for the council. After the dinner motion pictures will be shown until the regular meeting of the council convenes. At this meeting a new chancellor will be nominated to succeed Robert Handley, sr., recently elected to the post of deputy grand knight. The vacancy of deputy warden has been filled by the appointment of Joseph Johnson.

This evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club the United Irish Club of Washington will present "An Evening in Ireland."

BRENNAN

The Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Robert Brennan will be guests of honor and will be tendered a reception afterward in Gibbons Parlors.

This is the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration of the United Irish Societies of the District.

Spalding Council will celebrate its fortieth anniversary on April 27 at the Mayflower Hotel. There will dancing. Louis T. Armelin is general chairman of the committee on reservations.

Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will join with Alcala Caravan, of Baltimore, in a ceremonial on April 16 at the Alcazar in Baltimore. Francis J. Rafferty is in charge of the local membership campaign.

B. P. O. Elks

Installation of the newly elected officers and announcement of appointive officers for the year, and the various committee chairmen, will be held on April 5. At this session the annual reports will be submitted, and the budget of the lodge will be presented. Initiatory exercises, which are usually held at the first meeting, will be postponed to April 19.

The Elks' Boys Band was presented with a cup as the first prize award in the recent parade held in Alexandria, Va. Harold T. Pease received the cup for the band on behalf of the order.

Harvey Belt was appointed to represent the lodge at the fourth annual junior District Day exercises.

Plans have just been completed for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors for the regional meeting of the State association, which will be held in Washington April 23. About 300 delegates and their wives will take part in the exercises.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, held its second regular meeting for the month of March last week. This was exclusively a business meeting and no degree was conferred on that night.

Next Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights of Kadosh, will hold its regular monthly meeting, at which the nineteenth degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form.

Albert Pike Consistory will also hold its first quarterly meeting of the year, on Tuesday evening, immediately following the meeting of the Council of Knights Kadosh.

Commander Robert D. Beeton, of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, last week appointed Kenneth B. Bovay as post adjutant. Five new members were obligated into the Legion by the Forty and Eight ritual team.

Chairman James W. Lowen, of the membership committee, reported at the meeting that the post is running ahead of a similar period last year in its membership drive. The next meeting of the post is listed for April 11 at the New Colonial Hotel.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Past Department Commander Norman Landreau spoke at the last meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion. Plans for the Junior Legion baseball team were also discussed.

The post entertained patients at the Home for Incurables last week. Tomorrow the post's entertainment committee will visit Soldiers Home and on April 6 Mount Alto Hospital.

Memorial Day Corporation

The Memorial Day Corporation, consisting of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled Americans of the World War, will introduce a new procedure at the Arlington Cemetery commemoration this year. For the first time many disabled veterans of local hospitals will witness the ceremonies.

At a meeting held last week a budget for the corporation activities was approved by the general committee. Officers of the Memorial Day Corporation are: James G. Yaden, president; Harry F. Patterson, treasurer; John M. Farner, chairman, arrangements committee; Howard S. Fisk, public relations; Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, transportation, and William B. Covert, floral decorations.

The next meeting of the corporation is listed for April 10 at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in the Army Day parade on April 6 and on the same evening two posts—Equality-Walter Reed and H. L. Edmonds—will hold commemorative celebrations of the U. S. entry into the World War.

The V. F. W. will conduct its annual "poppy" campaign May 13-18, Chairman George G. McLeish announced last week. The entire proceeds of the sale will be used for V. F. W. relief and welfare work among the disabled and indigent veterans of the District.

National Capital Post

At its Tuesday night meeting National Capital Post will make plans for the celebration of its twentieth anniversary. The anniversary falls on April 11. Commander William P. Cavanaugh announced that the arrangements committee has been formulating plans which will be put before the post for approval.

National Capital Post meets in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Commander H. W. Freeland, of Takoma Post, No. 350, V. F. W., and Past Department Commander Woolridge, of the United Spanish War Veterans, spoke before the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Commander McLeish announced at the meeting that the post had

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Rouzer Becomes Commander in Reserve Corps

Assistant Architect Of Capitol Assigned To Civil Engineers

Lieut. Comdr. Horace Dodge Rouzer, assistant architect of the United States Capitol, has been promoted to commander in the Civil Engineer Corps, Volunteer Special Reserve.

Commander Rouzer's selection marks the first advancement to the rank of commander in his branch of the reserve. Born in Thurmont, Md., in 1885, Commander Rouzer attended the George Washington University and received the degree of civil engineer.

From April, 1906, to September 11, 1918, and from July 1, 1922, to August, 1930, he served in a civilian capacity in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department. He was a draftsman, chief clerk, project manager in charge of dry dock design and construction and on temporary duty with the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

During the period between 1918 and 1922 he was on active duty as an officer of the Civil Engineer Corps Reserve, in charge of construction changes in the Navy and Munition buildings and of changes in the Naval Research Laboratory. He also served as Navy representative on the Public Buildings Commission and with the arms limitation conference.

Two New Courses At National U.

A new course in public utility law will be started at National University by Richmond B. Keech, vice-chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, with the opening of the spring term tomorrow.

Another new subject to be covered is a course in administrative law, which will be given by Prof. James E. Sebree, of the Board of Tax Appeals. This study will deal principally with practice before the various regulatory and quasi-judicial administrative agencies, a field of law which has expanded to a marked extent in recent years.

N. Carolina Garden Tour Opens Apr. 8

Flower Shows Near Wilmington, However, Will Begin This Week

By Elisabeth C. Taylor,
Travel Editor.

The garden tours move northward with warm weather. The nearest at hand is that sponsored by the North Carolina Garden Club. This is the second tour conducted by the club and will become an annual affair.

Opening April 8, the tour will continue through April 23. Due to the difference in climate between the mountainous western part of the State and the nearly semi-tropical coast, gardens near Wilmington will be opened this week-end, two weeks earlier than the rest of the tour.

One of the outstanding tour attractions will be the gardens of Orton Plantation, near Wilmington. The grounds and "Mansion House" built in 1725 by "King" Roger Moore, remain almost unchanged since colonial times. More than 50 varieties of camelias and azaleas will be blooming on the plantations grounds this month.

At Bath and New Bern, N. C., a number of homes, never before open to the public, will be included. Founded in 1710 by a group of Swiss colonists under Baron de Fraffenredd, New Bern boasts more pre-Revolutionary and ante-bellum homes and gardens than any town in the State. The itinerary and dates of the North Carolina tour may be found in full on the Garden Page, Section IV.

Virginia and Maryland Garden Clubs will again stage their tours of old homes and gardens this spring. The Virginia tour is announced for April 24-29 and the Maryland tour will be held April 28-May 7.

The arrival of Easter Sunday is an event of major importance in the seacoast resorts. Miami expects 50,000 people to join in an elaborate sunrise service on the beach. The ceremony will inaugurate a series of national broadcasts following the sun across the country. Seven of the city's parks will be the scene of Easter egg hunts that afternoon.

On up along the coast, Ocean City, too, will hold a sunrise service, with a concert in the afternoon. The service will be held in the Municipal Pier on the boardwalk, or in the open, depending on the weather.

In a lighter mood, Asbury Park will hold the fourth annual "Orchid Promenade" on the boardwalk Easter Sunday. The 100 best dressed women will be awarded orchid corsages and special awards of perfume will be made to the half dozen outstanding winners. All ages will be judged on an equal basis by a jury of fashion experts.

Aiken, S. C., now at the height of its season, schedules the Aiken Horse Show Wednesday and Thursday. The Aiken County Fair and Horse show, including the Polo Pony show, a horse show and Polo game each day are planned for April 10 through 15.

Flowers Blooming In Spring Attract Many to Bermuda

Let's have no more of this nonsense about the flowers that bloom in the spring having nothing to do with the case—they're one of the biggest reasons why world travelers have made Bermuda a springtime rite.

This sunny, midocean isle is a dreamland in spring—with fields of lilies swaying softly in the gentle trade winds and semitropical shrubs and flowers a colorful riot about white English cottages and in the vast grounds of such palatial hotels as the Bermudiana and the Castle Harbour and St. George Beach and Golf Club.

For sports fans, Bermuda offers a springtime opoprtunity to get in trim early with fine game fishing, delightful swimming on her palm-bordered coral beaches, spring bicycle picnics, tennis, golf and riding. For the sedentary, there are charming carriage drives all over the picturesque island in an open carriage which shares the roads only with the cyclists. There are no automobiles in Bermuda.

Open Air Philately

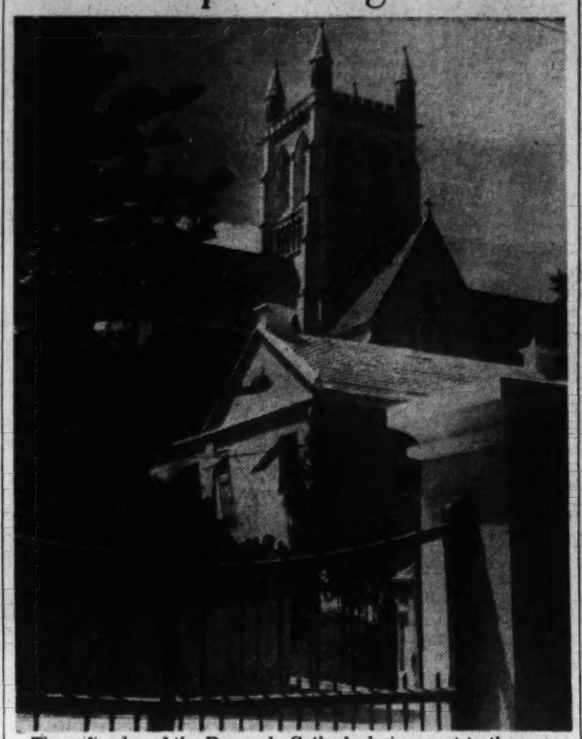
The bookstalls along the Seine are a familiar sight to Parisian visitors, but equally picturesque is the open air stamp market. Collectors and dealers assemble on the gravel paths in the Champs Elysees gardens, near the Marigny Theater, for their trading and discussions.

This open-air philately may, however, soon become a thing of the past. The government is now considering plans to restrict the dealers to allotted stalls and so make them subject to the regular traders' tax, which they now escape.

Table Knives for Nobility

In the Middle Ages only those of noble blood had knives on their tables. These were used for both cutting food and conveying it to the mouth, as there were no forks.

For Hurried Tourists, Bermuda Is Short Step to Foreign Land



The soft color of the Bermuda Cathedral gives rest to the eye, outlined above the familiar white roofs of Hamilton, and flanked by the dark spruce tree. This scene is taken from the gateway of one of Bermuda's delightful residences.

British Isle Only Five Hours Away By Plane, Two Days by Boat; Tempo of Life Leisurely There

By S. R. Bayley.

Spring is the restless time of year when the urge to get away from routine is strong with all of us. In all our plans these days, time is a big factor and with only a few days to spare to satisfy that urge, Bermuda answers the need ideally. Just two days by luxurious steamer, or five hours by air, Bermuda offers a step into a foreign world. Here the tempo of living is paced to a leisurely stroll. No one hurries. No speeding automobiles nor impatient traffic noises mar the tranquility of these enchanted isles.

From the moment of arrival the quiet charm of Bermuda is like a soothing balm to weary nerves. All the hustle of city living is put aside for the pleasures of the days ahead.

Easter, especially, is a delightful time to enjoy Bermuda. Fields of fragrant lilies, symbolic of the season, make a picture of unforgetable beauty. The pure white blooms, contrasted with an azure sky, incredibly blue waters, and coral beaches offer a travel inducement themselves. However, Bermuda has endless attractions. Leisurely carriage drives along brilliant hibiscus hedged roads, past low-roofed limestone houses; romantic rides through the ancient village of St. Georges, with its quaint little houses and narrow lanes, leave memories to turn over long after the trip is over.

For the more ambitious, velvety green golf courses provide unlimited possibilities to try for that "hole-in-one." Bicycling, a sport to the tourist, but an old Bermuda custom, opens up avenues of exploring to quiet beaches, old caves, tropical gardens, or a shopping tour through busy Hamilton.

Speaking of shopping, those who visit foreign shores for the fun or foreign buying, will enjoy Bermuda to the utmost. Stores are stocked with tempting wares. Lovely liberty scarves, British tweeds, doeskin gloves, pipes, brushes, English china and, of course, perfume, may all be purchased at generous savings.

There is bathing or swimming in a turquoise surf—warm enough to be inviting and invigorating. Sun basking on sands dotted with specks of deep pink coral, shaded here and there by a palm or Bermuda cedar, is something not to pass up.

Fishing is superb. What could be greater sport than reeling in a tuna under cloud-specked skies, from clear brilliant waters.

Sailing is another diversion for the salt sea minded. Harbor sailing through delightful little coves, or ocean sailing is there for the asking.

Bermuda night life is brilliant and gay. Dancing under star-studded skies, or in smart hotels or cafes, satisfies the yen for romance buried deep in the most sophisticated traveler.

It is especially comforting, when planning a trip to this lovely spot, to know that accommodations are available to fill any desire. Smart, luxurious hotels, quiet bording houses, lovely cottages tucked away in fragrant gardens, are there to meet any taste.

A trip to Bermuda this time of year is more than a spring tonic. It is a sort of rejuvenation. The peaceful charm, the slower pace of living, have a way of tuning down wrought-up systems. The wealth of tropical color brightens dull eyes and leaves happy memories to be enjoyed long after the actual pleasures of the vacation are forgotten.

Cut in Traffic Toll 22%

During the first seven months of 1938 there was a 22 per cent decrease in the traffic death toll. The education of drivers is held a factor in the safety war.

Travelers Offered Many Easter Cruises

Bermuda, Central And South American Ports Beckon

The pleasant custom, increasingly prevalent among Americans, of spending the Easter holiday in some glamorous foreign city or on some flowery island has inspired an unusual number of gala Easter cruise offerings this year.

The romantic lily fields of Bermuda, the olive-grown hillsides of Italy and the churches of Rome, the mountains of Costa Rica, the inspiring vistas of Jamaica, fascinating ports of Central and South America, Charleston and her historic gardens, and the flowery sunports of Florida are all available during the Easter season via various specially planned cruises.

Easter in Bermuda

Bermuda, a spring-time "must" on many vacation schedules, is the objective of the famous Furness liner Monarch of Bermuda, which will sail from New York Saturday, April 8, for an eight-day cruise. Easter services will be held at sea, and four days will be spent in Bermuda. The Lancastria, chartered by the Furness Line as an auxiliary vessel, will also sail for Bermuda April 8.

The United Fruit Co. offers a variety of fascinating cruises to the beauty spots of Central America, the Spanish Main, the West Indies and the Panama Canal Zone.

These United Fruit Co. trips range in length from 8 to 15 days. The first leaves April 1 from New York for 15 days of cruising to Havana, Costa Rica and the Panama Canal Zone, bringing passengers to San Jose in the mountains of Costa Rica for Easter Sunday. The same cruise can be made April 8 with Easter Sunday at sea. Also sailing from New York April 8 are an eight-day cruise to Havana and a 12-day cruise to Santiago, Cuba, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and Puerto Cortes, Honduras. A colorful itinery including Kingston, Jamaica, Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia, features the 15-day cruise this company offers April 5, with Easter in beautiful Jamaica.

The popular cruise liners Munargo of the the Munargo Line Co. will start her Nassau-Miami-Havana cruise of 12 days April 1, offering her passengers Easter Sunday in flower-laden Miami. The climax of the cruise is three days and nights spent in gay Havana. Passengers see all the places of interest including the famous Capitolio, bathing at La Playa, Morro Castle and Havana's brilliant night life famed around the world. The visitors have ample time to enjoy shoppin trips, Jai Alai games and other diversions.

Rhumba, Gay Parties to Mark End of Lent in Puerto Rico

Tropical Isles' Spring Festivities To Begin April 8; Fight, Tuna Fishing Attractive to Sportsmen

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Gay dances and parties will mark the end of the somber Lenten season in Puerto Rico in April and May.

A season of springtime gayety will begin in the U. S. tropical isle in the Caribbean April 8, when dances will be held at the Hotel Condado, Escambron Beach Club, Mayaguez Gun Club, Club Nautico and other hotels and clubs in this mountainous resort island where it is always summer.

Puerto Rican humba orchestras will vie with each other at the Escambron and Condado. The Escambron Club has imported the famed Casino de la Playa Orchestra for a six weeks' engagement during April and May.

The Condado is spending more than $50,000 for improvements to its beach and garden-by-the-sea. Two orchestras also play nightly at the resort hotel, which is anticipating a big spring season.

The world's championship bantamweight fight between Puerto Rico's Sixto Escobar, titleholder, and K. O. Morgan, challenger, holds the limelight for the spring sporting season. The fight is to take place at the Escobar Stadium in San Juan on the night of April 2.

Golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, horseback riding and fishing are among the sports that are popular here in the spring, as well as the other months of the year. Mountains and seashore within a few minutes' ride of each other and a climate that has an average temperature of 76 degrees the year 'round make this island a sportsman's paradise.

Tuna fishing comes into its own during April and May in the Caribbean. Big game fishermen are finding Mona Island, off the west coast of Puerto Rico, an angler's paradise. On this former pirate island the insular government has erected fishermen's cabins and maintains a fleet of fishing boats, complete with guides and tackle. Wild boar, wild goat, pigeons and deer are available on Mona Island, which is 12 square miles in area. The insular government also maintains an airplane ferry service from San Juan to Mona for sportsmen.

Springtime in Puerto Rico is a riot of tropical color, with brilliant red trees, orchids, bougainvillaea, gardenias and hundreds of other exotic plants and flowers.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

ENJOY YOUR EASTER VACATION —at Colton Manor. Partake of extra luxuries and comforts and stay within your budget. 280 rooms, sea water baths; "Ship's Sun-Deck" overlooking ocean. Thrilling new "Playtime Room". Special Easter entertainment. Weekly rates from $30 per person, double, with superb cuisine. Booklet.
WHERE IT COSTS A LITTLE LESS TO ENJOY A LOT MORE
ATTRACTIVE EASTER WEEK-END RATES
Colton Manor
One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels
Pennsylvania Ave. • Paul Auchter, Mgr.

TRAVEL
LAST CALL
Easter Cruises
BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES AS LOW AS..... $45.00
WE BOOK ALL TRAVEL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL LINES. IT COSTS NO MORE TO CONSULT.
WATERS TRAVEL SERVICE
NAtional 1880
Trans-Lux Bldg.
726 14th Street, N.W.

STEAMSHIPS
GO "MUNARGO" FOR TOP CRUISE FUN!
12 DAYS including SHORE TRIPS $120
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
from New York
April 1, 15 and 29
and fortnightly thereafter
Cruise on the popular Munargo to three famous and colorful cruise ports! Outdoor pool, orchestra, entertainment and cruise director. 2 calls at Nassau including visit to world-famous Paradise Beach. 2 calls at Miami, with 50 mile motor tour of Greater Miami. 2 days and 2 nights in Havana, including sightseeing trip.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply to any authorized Travel Agent or Pier 3, North River, New York City.

IT'S Spring AGAIN
A glorious new season by the sea with a great program of entertainment—musicales, dances, lectures—children's parties—oceanfront sun decks, sea water in all baths—appealing menus—interesting rates.
Marlborough-Blenheim
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

TRAVEL
"Princess Cruises" TO ALASKA
● 2000-mile cruises to the land of the Midnight Sun! Via the sheltered Inside Passage.
9-DAY CRUISES . . . . from $95
To Skagway.. Sailings from Vancouver each week.
SPECIAL 11-DAY CRUISES. from $115
via Sitka and Skagway.. from Vancouver June 21 and July 3.
Fares from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway. Low rail fares to Pacific Coast via Banff, Lake Louise, and spectacular Columbia Icefield Highway—fast air-conditioned trains. See your travel agent, or
Canadian Pacific
14th & New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 4235.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
Hotel Lafayette
Enjoy a Holiday
At the Seashore During Lent and At Easter
Cordial Hospitality
Furnished Housekeeping Apartments
Delicious Food
Special Winter Rates
Eugene Swilley, Mgr.
ATLANTIC CITY

FASHION AT ITS BEST— and you at yours
The Easter season, from Palm Sunday on, sparkles like the sea. Come join the fun. Our guests may watch the Style Parade from long Ocean Decks. Truly tempting meals. Restricted clientele.
LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
On the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.
NEW HOTEL MACOMBER
formerly Stockton Villa, now open. Solarium, steam heat. Special off-season rates.
Atlantic City, N. J.
GLASLYN CHATHAM
PARK PLACE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
RE-OPENS MARCH 25TH
41st Season. Ocean View. Reasonable Rates. Quality Accommodations. Golf. Booklet. N. L. JONES, Owner & Mgr.

SPEND A PLEASANTER WEEK-END PALM OR EASTER SUNDAY AT THE
President HOTEL
On the Boardwalk
Atlantic City
One of the finest Resort Hotels.
Miss Lola King and her Ladies of Swing in the beautiful 'Round-the-World Room.
Excellent Cuisine
Swimming Pool and modern Turkish baths for men and women.
Please make your reservations Now—by mail, wire or telephone.

The Faster Parade leads to the Claridge
The big parade this Easter is bound for the Claridge, Atlantic City's seaside skyscraper. For here delightful surroundings, congenial people and bright flowers give Easter an added sparkle. Large rooms, three ocean decks, solarium and Health Baths.
European Plan: Single from $4.50. Double from $7. Also American Plan. Joseph P. Binns, Mgr. Washington office: Phone District 2685
Hotel CLARIDGE
"The Skyscraper by the Sea"
ATLANTIC CITY

STEAMSHIPS
BARGAIN FARES TO ORIENT BY N·Y·K·
Round trip on one way fare to Japan and the Orient. Good on N.Y.K.'s superb motor liners for special April and May sailings. Round trip as low as $365.
SPECIAL SUMMER TOURS (From Pacific Coast)
Around the World—from $600
Orient—from $429
All inclusive
See Your Own TRAVEL AGENT, or Write Dept. 62
N·Y·K·LINE (JAPAN MAIL)
1304 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. District 7775.

TRAVEL
TO EUROPE
BIG SHIPS · LOW FARES
The Romance Route...Via the Sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway...39% Less Ocean...From Montreal and Québec.
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN
May 16* • June 10, 24 • July 8
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
May 27 • June 14, 30 • July 18
DUCHESS OF YORK
April 21 • May 19 • June 16
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND
May 5 • June 3, 30
DUCHESS OF BEDFORD
May 12 • June 9 • July 7
DUCHESS OF ATHOLL
April 28 • May 26 • June 23
MONT SHIPS
April 20 • May 4, 18, 28
June 28 • July 22 • Aug. 15
$122.50 up Tourist Class
$137.50 up Cabin Class
Reserve early for best space. Get "39% Less Ocean" booklet, ship plans, reservations from your travel agent or 14th and New York Ave., Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235.
Canadian Pacific
*Special sailing from New York

RESORTS
Virginia.
VISIT Virginia's Famous HISTORIC SHRINES NOW
For Free Information, Apply Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W. Telephone MEtropolitan 4000
Virginia Beach, Va.
PINEWOOD
Fireproof. Largest on ocean front. Attractive Winter & Spring Rates. Garage on hotel grounds. Excellent Cuisine. Booklet upon Request.

TRAVEL
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
CRUISE BOOKINGS
AIR TICKETS
All Lines • At No Extra Cost
Up-to-date information on rates, schedules, hotels for all parts of the world. Call, write or phone...
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
'Phone NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

STEAMSHIPS
A Thrilling Travel Experience!
TOURS and CRUISES
TO SPECTACULAR GUATEMALA
from PHILADELPHIA every Tuesday (Commencing Apr. 4)
19 DAYS $208 up
Eleven days on a first-class liner, eight full days in the vivid highlands of Guatemala... exploring ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages with guide... stopping at fine hotels and inns, all included in fare. Ask for folder.
Also 12 Days, $139 up. Shorter cruise with full day ashore at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
Ask about Guest Cruises from New York to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, South America.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia,
GREAT WHITE FLEET

STEAMSHIPS
VIKING CRUISE on the KUNGSHOLM to AFRICA & EUROPE
26,700 Tons Displacement
Length 598 Feet 20,223 Tons Reg.
APRIL 21st • 35 DAYS
For little more than it costs to live at home you can enjoy this magnificent cruise covering 10,000 miles, and visiting Madeira; Morocco (with trips to Rabat, Fez, Meknes, Marrakech); Lisbon; France (with trips to Brittany, the Chateau country and Paris in the Spring); Holland in tulip time; Copenhagen, Denmark; Gothenburg and Stockholm—Venice of the North; then London. A month and a week-end of gay adventure. From $395.00.
EASTER CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES
April 6th...10 Days...From $125.00
Spend a happy Easter at sea amid the splendors of the tropics. The Kungsholm calls at Port-au-Prince in the historic isle of Haiti; then on to beautiful Kingston, chief city of verdant Jamaica; wind up in Havana, gay, pleasure loving capital of the island of Cuba. 10 days of glorious romance at low cost.
DECORATION DAY CRUISE TO BERMUDA
May 27th...5 Days...From $60.00
Spend a long holiday week-end in Bermuda—the beautiful. Miss only one day of business. Five days of fun, rest and relaxation with congenial company under ideal conditions.
NORTH CAPE CRUISE
June 30th...42 Days...From $550.00
VIKING LANDS CRUISE ON THE GRIPSHOLM
July 24th...35 Days...From $415.00
Inquire of any travel agent, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. Cir. 6-1440

STEAMSHIPS
This Year SCANDINAVIA
DENMARK • NORWAY • SWEDEN • FINLAND
8 DAYS DIRECT TO COPENHAGEN
On the Modern Smart Motorliners
PILSUDSKI · BATORY
Where the ocean voyage is a delightful part of your vacation. Every comfort and convenience styled to American standards.
Sailing Dates April 9 May 7, 19
POLAND & CENTRAL EUROPE 8½ DAYS TO GDYNIA
TOURIST CLASS IS TOP CLASS Distinction With Economy for BEST SERVICE See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
The POLISH Line
GDYNIA AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL STREET • BOwling Green 9-1919 • NEW YORK

Beyond Compare!
...BERMUDA IN SPRING
...THE FURNESS VOYAGE
Springtime Bermuda defies description. So, too, do the joys of the Furness voyage... marvelous days, captivating nights... blending with the spirit of the Island... into pleasure beyond compare.
ROUND TRIP $70 up on the Monarch or Queen of Bermuda (Incl. Private Bath) $60 up on S. S. Lancastria
Frequent sailings from New York. Ask about low all-expense trips including accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.
Current Sailings: Mar. 28, Apr. 1, 3, 6, 8, 11, etc.
Apply to your own TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St., New York City
FURNESS Leads the way to Bermuda

CLIP THE COUPONS
To help you plan your spring vacation, travel advertisers have prepared attractive, informative booklets. To get your copies, just send in the coupons from the advertisements in today's Post Travel Section. If the advertisement carries no coupon, a penny postcard will bring the desired information.

STEAMSHIPS
Sail South in Springtime..
Round trip.. BALTIMORE to MIAMI... only $58
Sail to Florida on a large, modern M. & M. liner. See Florida at its most beautiful season. Fares include meals and regular stateroom accommodations aboard ship.
Round trip.. BALTIMORE to JACKSONVILLE.. $42
Also, all-expense tours and special Easter Tours, including reservations at fine Florida hotels and sightseeing to points of interest.
For detailed information, write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H Street, N. W., Washington (Phone National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL
Florida The CAROLINAS Georgia
Snap Out of It!
TUNE-UP YOUR SYSTEM WEEKS AHEAD OF TIME
When Summer finally arrives, will you still be wishing you had taken a Winter-Vacation? It's not too late to do something about it. There's plenty of tough weather ahead.
That's why you'll find the Southern-Vacation season lengthening each year. And that's why you, too, will find that it pays to take a vacation now. So, snap out of your fag. Let the friendly sun tune-up your system weeks ahead of time.
This is *the* ideal season to see quaint Charleston, "America's Most Historic City" and its world-famous gardens . . . to visit charming old Savannah, Sea Island Beach and the deep South . . . to lower your handicap at Augusta, the golfing center of the country . . . to enjoy your favorite Florida resort at reduced rates. That's why more and more people await these glorious weeks so eagerly.
6 FINE TRAINS DAILY
And that's why this year Coast Line's famous Vacation fleet will continue in service later into Spring than ever before. Six great, air-conditioned trains comprise this fleet—led by the famous Florida Special, "the Aristocrat of Winter Trains" and including the popular Vacationer, "Outstanding All-Coach Train." Each speeds you in Protected Comfort over the ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE to Florida and the South.
Liberal stop-over privileges are provided. Low Winter fares are still in effect. Convenient connections are available from all Eastern points. Consult your local agent for details. Heed the urge to take a Vacation now! And make it complete by going via Coast Line.
Suggestion: Plan to spend your Easter Vacation in the South
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
The Double Track—Sea Level Route
For Further Information Call

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

What a world of difference seeing the dummy would make in the play of today's hand! It would reveal, instantly, the folly of West's leading the heart ace or the singleton diamond. Instead, he would know that his only chance lay in East's being void of clubs. This he could reason easily, once seeing the dummy. With so many high cards accounted for, East must have been bidding on at least seven hearts and probably shortness in a side suit. Since he, himself, has a singleton diamond, it must be clubs.

With this conclusion attained, West would play the club jack, East would ruff, and a certain diamond trick would defeat the contract.

Without a prior peek at the dummy, unless partner made the lead-directing double, and even then West's choice of openings would be difficult. Not many declarers, we fear, will vote "yes" for the suggested change of spreading the dummy before the first lead.

If a club is not opened, declarer will win the opening lead, draw trumps, ruff dummy's two hearts in his hand, and play the clubs, trumping the last round. Now, either the ace or king of diamonds can be taken, and upon the next lead East is trapped. He will either be forced to take the next trick to lead into declarer's ten-ace or give him a ruff and discard in hearts, or his diamond honors will be in a finesse position.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q J ♡ 6 2 ◇ A 8 7 6 ♣ A K Q 7

WEST: ♠ 8 3 ♡ A 5 4 3 ◇ 9 ♣ J 10 9 8 5 4

EAST: ♠ 9 3 ♡ K Q J 10 9 8 7 ◇ Q J 4 2 ♣ None

SOUTH: ♠ A K 10 8 7 5 ♡ None ◇ K 10 5 3 ♣ 6 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	3 ♡	3 ♠	4 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A ♡

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

With three titles to defend, players in this vicinity are much more concerned about who wins the trophies than with who sponsors the Old Dominion Bridge Tournament that opens this Friday afternoon at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Va. For the Old Dominion has left the fold of the American Contract Bridge League, its sixth annual will be sanctioned by the North American Bridge Association. R. E. Needham, of Greenville, Pa., manager of the tournament, is secretary and one of the organizers of the new organization.

The program follows the precedent of previous events. Women's pairs will be played on Friday afternoon. Mrs. P. E. Henninger and Mrs. Murray Hall, both members of the Washington Bridge League, will defend the Edith Swanson trophy, won in 1938. In the mixed pair contest on Friday night, the joint champion pairs of Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and A. Roth, of this city, and Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom and Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond, Va., will play for the Stockvis trophy, named for Tournament Director A. P. Stockvis.

Open pairs will play through two sessions Saturday, an elimination round in the afternoon with the finals that night. Mrs. Eve Latter and Miss Frances Jacoby won the Richmond News-Leader Cup last year and are expected to defend. Both are from Richmond. The team of four championship will be held in two sessions Sunday, the first beginning at noon. This event will conclude the tournament on Sunday evening. A local foursome headed by Mrs. Stockvis and the late Mrs. M. R. West, Roth, and W. M. McIntyre captured the Schwarzchild Brothers trophy in the fifth annual.

Tournament "credits" will be awarded to the winners in lieu of master points that are the currency of the A. C. B. L. In the N. A. B. A. holders of one to nine credits are ranked as "qualified players" and are eligible to play in certain restricted events, while holders of ten or more credits become "registered qualified experts." The North American Championships are open only to experts.

Besides trophies and "credits" the Old Dominion management offers two special prizes, consisting of free entry fees. The first is complimentary entries into the 1940 Old Dominion tournament given to the player who has the highest average for five sessions of play, playing with three different partners. This is open only to members of the N. A. B. A. (It is not necessary to join this association in order to play in its tournaments.) The second consists of free entry fees into corresponding events in the District of Columbia Championships next fall, given to the winners of the open pair and team games.

The idea of awarding entry fees into other tournaments was originated by R. E. Needham and was first used in the fourth annual Old Dominion, held in the spring of 1937, before the National Championships were played in Washington. It since has been adopted all over the country.

A new game for master players is among the innovations adopted by the Washington Whist Club since its incorporation. It is to become a regular feature of the club, the games to be held twice monthly on alternate Monday evenings, unless a nearby tournament has been run the previous week-end. Regular Wednesday evening games in weeks alternating with the Washington Bridge League will be resumed. They will be under the direction of W. M. McIntyre.

Thirty-two players responded to the invitation to the first masters' contest last Monday evening. Of this number 17 players were fully qualified masters. Holders of master points also are eligible, and any qualified player may invite a nonmaster to play as his partner. In the first contest the "mixed" pair of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg defeated Leroy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre, one of the most formidable partnerships in this city.

The caliber of play in the game was as high as in the "A" section of Washington Bridge League annual classics. The continuation of such contests will do much to polish up inter-master competition in which the technique necessarily must differ from open games. They give the ideal practice before the National Masters Individual.

Members of the Securities and Exchange Commission have an unequaled opportunity to become the best duplicate players in Uncle Sam's employ. They are to be coached in the intricacies of the game by no less authority than Al Roth.

The commission has inaugurated its own tournament series under the direction of William Cheeks. Games will be held weekly on Friday evenings at 2228 Decatur place in the recreation room of the Cheek's studios. The series began on Friday, March 17. Roth, who is a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has volunteered his services to teach his fellow workers. He will be assisted by his friend and partner, Joe Brotman.

National Champion S. Garton Churchill, of New York, was a guest at the La Salle game on Monday evening, March 12. Mr. Churchill played with C. B. Austin, of this city.

Three events of supreme importance in the bridge world are scheduled to take place in April. They are the National Masters' Individual championship, the Vanderbilt Tourney and the World Bridge Olympic.

The first will be held on April 14, 15 and 16 in the Park Central Hotel, in New York, and is "by invitation only." It will be the ninth time the Masters have met to settle the individual question of who is tops, in all that time no player has been king-pin twice. The current champion is Dr. R. H. Ecker, jr., of New York.

On the following day, April 17, the oldest team of four championships in contract will go into play at the Shelton Hotel in New York. The Vanderbilt is the National Knockout Team Championship of the American Bridge League.

The Bridge Olympic on April 27 is the antithesis of the Masters' Individual, everybody is welcome regardless of race, or color, or creed. It is the rubber bridge championship of the world.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, manager of the La Salle Studios, left here last week for a short vacation in Florida. During her absence the usual Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon duplicate games will be canceled.

"Reverse" bids cause more headaches at the bridge table than any other rebid by the opening hand. The reason for this is because the reverse is often employed when neither the honor trick holding nor the distribution of the hand warrants it. If Frank K. Perkins' new book entitled "Simplified Contract," and published by George Coffin contained no other maxims than his rule for the reverse, it still would be well worth its modest price of $1.

Quoting Mr. Perkins on adjacent suits:

"If, on the second round of bidding, you name a suit at the level of two that ranks higher than your first suit, you are said to 'reverse.' For example, you open 1 heart, your partner responds at 2 diamonds, and you bid 2 spades. This shows that your hearts are longer than your spades, and that your hand as a whole is strong. The spade ranks above the hearts and if the responder prefers hearts, he must bid at least 3 hearts. At least four honor strength are needed to reverse with tricks or great distributional strength are needed to reverse with adjacent suits, for it may drive the bidding to the level of three. No reverse is involved whenever a new suit can be shown at the level of one.

(A) Spades—Ace, king, 9, 4; hearts—ace, queen, 7, 4, 2; diamonds—5, 3; clubs—4, 2.

(B) Spades—Ace, king, 9, 5; hearts—ace, queen, 10, 8, 4; diamonds—king, queen, 3; clubs—2.

Bid 1 spade with A, but bid 1 heart with B. The first hand lacks the strength for a reverse, so that you cannot afford to show the spades on the second round. Hand A is a rare case where a short suit will be bid before a longer suit. Hand B is strong enough to justify a reverse, hence bid the longer suit first."

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stockvis; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Violet Zimmer. First, East-West, Tom Hamlin and Dr. W. D. Sullivan; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Jim Stone. First, Tuesday, Mrs. John Cowee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Claire St. Aubin and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. F. B. Gray.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, C. W. Zimmer and J. Oscar Baum, jr.; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle. First, second game, Miss Lotis Cook and Mrs. A. E. Byrne; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. M. L. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts; second, Mr. and Mrs. Horance Torbert.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, North-South, J. F. McDonough and Merris Portugal; second, Miss Jeanette Bloch and Miss Mary Merrick. First, East-West, E. L. Sheffield and Ralph Touche; second, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels.

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, North-South, Mrs. C. M. Zimmer and Thomas Hamlin; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly. First, East-West, W. B. Downs and Edward Jaffee; second, W. S. Athey and W. A. Ballinger.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Mary Plum and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and C. H. Parkman.

At the National Press Club—First, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mr. Burton; second, Joan Agheson and Shipley Brashears.

At the Northeast Duplicate Club (Saturday)—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shouse; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harper.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, W. Downes and E. Jaffee; second, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and E. P. Arnold.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Mr. John Swope, who is described in a book jacket blurb as "the son of a man famous in American industry" was right handy with a Leica while he was employed in the offices of an actors' agent in Hollywood and, having entree to the back lots of the studios, he managed to shoot thousands of pictures. Mr. Swope went about his self-imposed task with the idea of picturing Hollywood with some of the tinsel peeled away, to reveal something other than the glamour that is peddled to the American public.

Random House has published 96 of Mr. Swope's photographs in an attractive volume, temptingly titled "Camera Over Hollywood." The pictures included in this volume reveal Mr. Swope as an able cammeraman who has an ability to interpret a scene with a dramatic flourish, in a straightforward reportorial manner or with biting sarcasm or a sardonic humor if the occasion warrants. He records the movie stars, sets, homes and extras not in the highly glossed Hollywood manner, but in candid, unposed moments, which gives the reader the feeling that he is a peeping Tom, sneaking a look through the back door of an amazing industry.

The book is divided into four sections: Introduction to Glamor, Extra! Extra! The Studio—A World in Itself and the Paths of Glory . . .

All the photographs used in the book were made with a Leica. Mr. Swope used Agfa Supreme film and developed in Champlin's Formula 15.

"Camera Over Hollywood" is certainly not a volume of pictorial masterpieces. It wasn't Mr. Swope's intention to make it such a book. "Camera Over Hollywood" is proof that a camera, when placed in the hands of a competent manipulator who has a story to tell, is an instrument that transcends the power of the written word or the brush.

There is a great army of local amateurs who lie dormant all winter long until the first signs of spring bring an itching trigger finger. These warm weather cameramen are beginning to bud now and they will probably burst into full bloom along with the cherry blossoms. Usually they start their seasonal photographic activities by working on the blossoms. It's getting so that local camera owners vying with their out-of-town brethren are finding it difficult to locate a clear space to point a lens at a healthy-looking blossom down around the Basin.

Speaking of cherry blossoms, we see that Don Chamberlin, of the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co., has announced the anual Kenwood photographic contest, with a first prize of $50 tempting local amateurs.

There is a great deal of interest shown in this contest every year and the competition is hot and heavy, with entries running over 800 last year. From the interest whipped up around town since the announcement it seems that the number of entries will be greater than ever before.

The contest is strictly amateur, open to every amateur photographer in Washington and vicinity. Prizes to be awarded: First, $50; second, $25; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $5, and ten honorable mention prizes of $2.50 each.

Contestants may enter only five prints and they must have been taken in Kenwood during the spring of 1939. Prints must be 8x10 matte, mounted on white board to give a 2-inch margin on all sides. A most important point to remember is that the pictures will be judged on Kenwood home picture interest and that every print must include a house or part of a house.

Entries must be mailed or delivered to the field office, Kenwood Chamberlain Development Co., 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Notice of the close of the contest will be announced two days before closing.

Washington's newest club of movie makers is the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers. Alden Towberman informs us that membership in the society is open to anyone interested in amateur movies. Plans are being made for a program in which club members will not only be instructed how to take good pictures but will also receive practice under the supervision of experienced cameramen.

The organization will have at its head Reed Haythorne, who is a member of the American Society of Cinematographers and a man of professional experience. The society plans to start shooting on its first picture in the near future.

For information concerning the society communicate with John T. Chedester at Woodley 7455 or Alden J. Towberman, at Chestnut 6190.

"Interruption" by Mary Eleanor Browning will be shown at the Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building during the month of April in the exhibit of the work of the Arlington Camera Club members.

The Greenbelt Camera Club has already laid plans for the showing of Eastman's widely publicized "Highlights and Shadows." The film will be shown in conjunction with the opening of the club's second annual salon in the Greenbelt School aduitorium the night of April 26.

J. C. Brown, of M.-G.-M. Metrotone News, was re-elected president of the White House News Photographers Association at a meeting held at the Hamilton Hotel the past week. Joseph Jamieson, of Times Wide World, was elected vice president, and Harry Van Tine, of I. N. S. was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The association is planning a news picture contest and exhibit along the lines of the New York News Photographers show.

Here is your chance to win $50. Popular Photography notifies us that they are announcing a contest for pictures of charming children. Any amateur may enter. The children need not be beauty prize winners, they say, as long as they have charm and you have found a way to capture it in your pictures. The first prize will be $50; second prize, $25; third prize, $10, and 25 prizes of $2 each. The closing date is May 1 and you can't submit more than three prints. Mail your entries to Popular Photography, S Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

In conjunction with their fourth annual photographic show, the Junior League is planning an evening of color photography. Photographers who have slides they would be willing to have shown may submit them to the Junior League, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, by 5:30 March 29. It is suggested that they be in lots of 25 to 100.

Photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnson will be included in the show as contemporary examples of documentary camera work.

After April 1, all miniature camera Kodachrome Film K828 and K135, sent in for processing will be returned in the form of individual transparencies, according to an announcement from the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester. There will be no extra charge for this service and the film will be ready-mounted for immediate projection.

As outlined in the announcement this new service includes lacquering the emulsion side of each roll of film after processing, as a protection against finger marks, cutting the frames apart and mounting each frame in a serially numbered Kodaslide ready-mount.

The new mounts are said to be made of tough, smooth finsihed pressboard. They will be lighter in weight than the glass slide and much thinner.

If you wish your film returned unmounted and in complete rolls you will be able to indicate this by clipping a corner of the address tag when sending in the film. Since such clipping corresponds to a message, these packages will require first-class postage.

Along with the announcement of the mounting service comes the news that about April 1, Eastman will have a new slide projector available. This will be known as the Kodaslide Projector, Model 2, and will be moderately priced—whatever that may mean.

Owners of the older projector will probably run into difficulty because of the thinner slide. To offset this, a metal frame, the same size and thickness as a conventional 2x2 inch glass slide will be available. The Ready-Mount slips into the frame and may then be used in the same manner as a glass slide. The frame will sell for about ten cents each.

Have you movie fans heard about the new Agfa 16mm. film. The new film, Agfa 16mm. Panchromatic Reversible, is claimed by the manufacturer to be fast, sensitive to all colors, and to possess a remarkably effective halation protection provided by an opaque coating similar to that on other Agfa Reversible film.

The film will retail at $4.50 a 100 feet. This will include processing.

The Safety Super-XX Panchromatic Negative Cine-Kodak film is now available in 100 foot and 200 foot rolls for daylight loading and 400 foot rolls for darkroom loading. This film is not intended for reversal processing, but for development to a negative from which any number of positive prints may be made.

"Boy with Cookie" by Marian Manning, will be shown at the Smithsonian next month.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Brevity was the keynote of the third round of the District championship tournament, which was contested at the Capital City Chess Club with Presidents C. W. Stark and E. W. Kunkle acting as referees. D. H. Mugridge, Capital City champion, played aggressively to dispose of Kenneth Stubbs in 17 moves. E. M. Knapp and Ariel Mengarini were both in a mood for simplification and, after a series of early exchanges, drew in 22 moves. H. A. Rousseau, cleverly alternating his attacks on opposite wings, decisively defeated Joseph Scribante in 53 moves. M. C. Stark had a positional advantage when his young adversary, R. A. Hostler, blundered on the twenty-sixth turn and lost the exchange. Although Hostler offered stout resistance thereafter, he succumbed in 54 moves. District Champion Vladimir Sournin met with stiff opposition from 19-year-old Stuart Wagman and, upon adjournment remained with ohly a very slight positional advantage in a rook and pawn ending promising difficulties.

The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Rousseau..	3	0	Knapp	1	2
Sournin....	2	0	Hostler ...	1	2
Stark	2½	½	Wagman ...	½	1½
Mugridge...	2	1	Stubbs	½	2½
Mengarini..	1½	1½	Scribante..	0	3

Round 4 was in progress at the Social Chess Lounge last night. Round 5 is scheduled for next Saturday evening at the Capital City Club. Spectators will witness a game of major importance for the leaders, Sournin and Rousseau, are paired.

Former District Champion Mugridge was at his best in his victory over Stubbs, as the score attests.

D. H. Mugridge	K. Stubbs
1 P—Q4	P—KB4
2 P—KKt3	Kt—KB3
3 B—Kt2	P—K3
4 Kt—QB3	B—K2
5 P—Q4	Castles
6 Kt—B3	P—Q3
7 Castles	P—KKt—Q2
8 Q—Kt3	R—K
9 R—Q	P—B3
10 B—B4	Kt—B
11 P—Q5	BPxP
12 PxP	P—K4
13 BxP !	PxB
14 P—Q6 ch	B—K3
15 QxP	BBxP ?
16 QxR	Q—Kt3
17 Q—B6	Resigns

Champion in Action

United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky gave a marvelous exhibition of his skill at the Jewish Community Center when he disposed of 20 opponents simultaneously in the short time of 2½ hours. Sammy ended with a score of 17 wins, 2 draws and a lone loss. The champion defeated J. Birman, A. Taylor, R. M. Walker, L. W. Ferris, D. S. Burch, H. B. Richardson, M. C. Stark, H. A. Rousseau, W. B. Mundelle, W. J. Hughes, jr., W. Denman, E. L. Gerber, T. L. Betor, J. Scribante, D. Bard, M. L. Kessler, and Miss Maud Sewall. W. K. Wimsatt and Sol Breeskin earned well-merited draws. Victory was the lot of consultants A. Y. Hesse, R. A. Hostler and N. P. Wigginton, who collectively out-maneuvered Reshevsky in a pretty end-game, as follows:

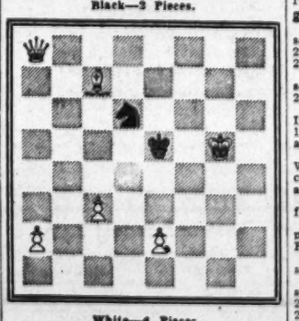
S. Reshevsky	A. Y. Hesse, R. A. Hostler and N. P. Wigginton
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4 P—K3	P—B4
5 P—Q5	P—Q3
6 Kt—K2	Castles
7 P—KKt3	P—K4
8 B—Kt2	P—QR3
9 Castles	BxKt
10 KtxB	B—Q2
11 P—QR4	Q—B1
12 B—K	P—B4
13 B—R	QKt—Q2
14 P—K4	Kt—K
15 Q—R5	QKt—B3
16 Q—R4	Q—Kt5
17 B—Kt5	P—R3
18 QxQ	BxQ
19 R—K3	Kt—R2
20 P—B3	B—Q2
21 P—KKt4	Kt(R1)—B3
22 KR—Kt1	P—QKt3
23 K—Kt4	KR—Kt1
24 R—Kt2	P—QR4
25 PxBP	KtPxP
26 QR—Kt1	R—Kt5 !
27 RxR	BPxR
28 Kt—Kt5	RxKt
29 RPxB	Kt—Q5
30 R—Kt2	Kt—Kt3
31 B—KB	R—R7
32 P—R4	P—B3
33 P—R4	Kt—KB
34 P—Kt5	Kt—Kt3
35 BPxP	KtxRP !
36 B—B2	Kt—B6 ch
37 K—Kt2	KtxKP
38 K—Kt3	RPxP
39 R—B	P—Kt6
40 R—Kt	P—Kt7
41 K—Kt2	QKtxP
42 BxKt	KtxB
43 B—Kt	K—B2
44 B—R2	K—K2
45 K—B2	R—R8
46 P—Kt6	RxR
47 P—Kt7	R—B8 ch
48 Resigns	

An interesting consultation was also staged at the home of W. K. Wimsatt. Reshevsky paired with the host. Rousseau, and Kessler in the black side of a Ruy Lopez against I. S. Turover, Walter Jacobs, Knapp and Wagman. The game, after 30 moves, is being adjudicated by D. H. Mugridge.

Solutions to Problems

Burney M. Marshall's pretty twoer, No. 814, is solved by Kt (Kt6)-Q7. Today local composer Clinton returns to the fold.

Problem No. 815
By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post
K on K4; Kt on Q3.
Black—3 Pieces.

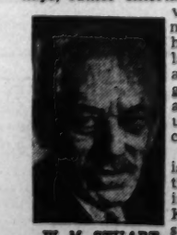


White—4 Pieces.
K on KKt5, Q on QR8, B on QB7, Ps on K2, QB3, QR2.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In a well-balanced article on "Philatelic Writing" Ralph E. Kimble says that "pseudo-philatelic articles on the 'Story Behind the Stamp' has a certain vogue, and is harmless and, perhaps, rather entertaining, but it presents nothing of reference value." This is a fair and accurate statement. Stories giving the history of stamps have certain educational values, but philately means more than this. Of late many articles in print, as well as recent radio programs, have stressed these stories of events and personages depicted on stamps, which undoubted have proven interesting to a certain class.



W. M. STUART.

But collectors want more than this. There is so much about a stamp of philatelic value that the "story" should be considered merely incidental. Collectors agree with Editor Kimble that it is only infrequently that stories of stamps are even remotely connected with philately. Articles on original research and information pertaining to stamps command the attention of collectors. So much may be said and written about paper, color, ink, perforations, plates and, in fact, many other things essential to the philatelist that there is little time to devote to the history of each stamp.

The serious collector of stamps is always on the alert and never misses an opportunity to learn new facts about issues, printing, etc. Too many research articles cannot be published, for there is an ever increasing demand for such. Articles of a philatelic nature should always take preference over mere stories of men and events depicted on stamps. Clubs could be of great assistance to philately in general if, instead of using programs simply for entertainment, they would substitute educational and instructive programs.

Stamps

Czecho-Slovakian stamps have become important collectors' items as the result of the events of the last few weeks. Since the first issue of stamps in Czecho-Slovakia in 1918, scores of stamps have been issued by the republic. The latest stamp was one issued for the opening of the Slovak Parliament at Bratislava. The new stamp shows the ruins of the castle at Bratislava where the new parliament was supposed to assemble. The stamp is really a reissue of the blue 10-koruna with the 10-koruna overprinted in red with 300-haleru, the new value. The perforations are 12½, the same as the old stamp.

Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes, in view of the unsettled conditions in Czecho-Slovakia, has ordered that all mail in the custody of the United States postal service in transit to Czecho-Slovakia should be held a short time to give senders of the mail an opportunity to order its return. Mail in this country will be held at New York and mail on ships will be taken to the American Embassy in Paris and held for orders. Anyone desiring to recall their mail en route to Czecho-Slovakia should call upon their local postmaster, with the request that he direct the Second Assistant Postmaster General just what to do with their mail.

Collectors are desirous of obtaining as much of this mail as possible as it will be a rare philatelic item as years go on.

The announcement in this column last week that "there will be a special cachet applied to all letters and postcards dispatched from the fair" at New York City was misleading. There will not be any official cachet either on the first day of sale of the World Fair stamp on April 1 or during the progress of the fair. What will be issued will be a special cancellation reading "World's Fair Station, New York, N. Y." This will be applied to all mail from the opening of the fair on April 30.

Canada has announced that it will commemorate the visit in May of King George and Queen Elizabeth by a set of stamps. The denominations will probably be 2, 3 and 5 cents and the designs will include portraits of the King and Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. This will be the first time a portrait of Princess Margaret has appeared on a stamp.

China has a new stamp. The Eighth Route Army, operating in Shensi Province in northwest China, has issued a local stamp for use in that section only. Regular postal issues are still being used and issued by the national government of China.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton, who has spent many years in the Philippines, addressed the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening. Maurice S. Petty presided and introduced the speaker, who exhibited his air mail covers of Philippine issues.

Among those present and participating in the usual discussion were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Miss Helen Voorhees, Miss Irene Pistorio, C. H. Vaughan, Ralph Cole, E. W. Beitzell, F. R. Rice, Henry Hendrickson, Mrs. Madge S. Harkness, Mrs. H. J. Flager and Miss Pence.

Details for the meeting in April will be announced by the secretary, Miss Cilley, at a later date.

Secretary Frank Hermann, 4107 Fifth street northwest, of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, will receive up to April 19 entries for the fourth annual exhibition of the federation. Miss Mollie M. Lewis, the president, expects that the exhibit will be one of the largest and best yet held by the juniors.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in February, 1939, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22.244, 22.245, 22.253 and 22.254; curved, 170 subject, 22.248 and 22.249.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22.283, 22.284, 22.285 and 22.286.

Three-cent Commemorative Golden Gate International Exposition postage stamp, 1939 series, curved, 200 subject, 22.291 and 22.292.

Three-cent Commemorative New York World's Fair postage stamp, 1939 series, curved, 200 subject, 22.293, 22.294, 22.295 and 22.296.

Six-cent, air-mail postage stamp, frame, flat, 1938 series, 100 subject, 22.192.

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers sent to press during February, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, February 2, 22.225.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, February 7, 22.242 and 22.243; February 14, 22.244, 22.245, 22.253 and 22.254.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, February 9, 22.284 and 22.285; February 23, 22.283 and 22.286.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, book, 1938 series, 360 subject, February 17, 21.997 and 21.996.

Three-cent Commemorative Golden Gate International Exposition postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 subject, February 2, 22,291 and 22.293.

Three-cent Commemorative New York World's Fair postage stamp, 200 subject, February 10, 22.293 and 22.294; February 17, 22.295 and 22.296.

The third annual exhibition of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., open daily at the National Museum since March 1, will be brought to a close Friday. Some 179 frames of stamps and several cases comprise the exhibit and many frames are outstanding as to the material displayed.

The Philippine Philatelic Agency will not be discontinued and Philippine postage stamps will be sold at the agency as usual. The agency is now located at 2362 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and officials in charge deny rumors of its intention to close.

The designer and engraver of the New York World's Fair commemorative 3-cent stamp, which goes on sale at the New York City postoffice on April 1, are C. Dale Badgeley and Edward M. Weeks, respectively.

Officials of the Postoffice Department have nothing to advance officially in regard to the transatlantic air mail service, either as to rates or time of flights, experimental or otherwise. There are so many details to be worked out that Superintendent Charles P. Graddick says it is impossible to say anything official regarding transatlantic service.

The March, 1939, bulletin of the Pan American Union includes an article on "Agriculture in Stamps of the Pan American Republic," by Beatrice Newhall, assistant editor of the Bulletin. The article is illustrated by 34 postage stamps, all relating to agriculture. The allegory of agriculture is shown on a 1-centavos 1891 issue, Nicaragua, and Uruguay 1895, El Salvador 1899 and Haiti in 1920. Farmers and farming are on stamps of Argentina, Bolivia, Dominican Republic and the United States. Many fruits are shown on stamps of Ecuador, Paraguay, El Salvador, Peru and Cuba; coffee is shown on issues of Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Sugar and its industry appears on stamps of El Salvador, Argentina, Cuba and Ecuador. The livestock industry is shown on stamps of Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Costa Rica and Peru. Mineral and animal fertilizers are shown on stamps of Chile in 1930 and of Peru in 1931 and 1936-37.

Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington, was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at a meeting Tuesday evening at Thompson Community Center. Representative Coffee is a stamp collector of many years, standing. President C. Hercus Just presided and introduced Representative Coffee, who told of his experiences as a stamp collector.

Representative Coffee said that there was a grave danger in the issuing of too many stamps. While he indorsed commemorative issues, he said he believed it a mistake for our Government to put out so many stamps. He also stressed the point that stamp collecting should not be taken as an investment, for the pleasures to be derived from collecting cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

President Just announced that the regular auction, under the direction of D. H. Reichgut, would be the feature of the meeting Tuesday and that the new rules would be in effect. Svend Yort exhibited a new group of Scandinavian covers.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FREE! 80-PAGE "UNITED STATES & British North America" Catalog. Nearly 1,000 illustrations! Lowest prices! Large catalog "Foreign Stamps" also included. HARRIS & CO., 162 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 8138

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. Met. 9814

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1278

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. Met. 8817

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. National 3236

WORLDWIDE MIXTURE, 40 countries, South America, Orient, Africa, South Seas, etc., including airmails and pictorials, 2,000 for 75c ppd. 1,000 precancels, nationwide, $1.00; 5,000, $4.50. Wholesale Stamp Mart, 245 Broadway, New York.

COINS

FREE APPRAISALS, AMERICAN, Foreign Coins bought, sold; latest 92-page catalog listing thousands of coins for sale 25c. Stacks, 32 W. 46th St., N. Y.

WE don't promise a "wonder cure" for children's colds, BUT—most folks advise a good "clearing out" as the first step in dealing with colds—and FEEN-A-MINT's ideal because youngsters take it gladly. No tears or tantrums. FEEN-A-MINT tastes good—children get all its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Millions rely on FEEN-A-MINT—try it yourself!

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

Organization News

Continued from Page 9.

been incorporated under the District of Columbia laws with the sanction of national headquarters. A joint installation of post and unit officers will be held at the first meeting in April.

Front Line Post

Front Line Post, V. F. W., will hold its regular social meeting tomorrow evening at the Washington Post Club. Feature event of the evening will be a spelling bee under the direction of Garnett M. Mattingly, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post will hold nomination and election of officers at its next meeting, April 7. The committee arranging the annual birthday party and installation will meet shortly after the regular assemblage is finished. Chairman Thompson will notify all members.

H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post will hold nomination and election of officers at the meeting listed for April 6.

Loyal Order of Moose

A meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest. The nominating committee will make its final report at this meeting. A class of candidates will receive its first degree following the business meeting.

The Cumberland Marching Club of the lodge will hold a dance on Saturday, April 1, in the lodge room from 9 to 12.

Masonic Briefs

The members of St. Johns Lodge will conduct religious services this afternoon at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will meet for instruction at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow evening Dawson Lodge will confer the Master Masons degree. Senior Warden Hansen will preside during the first and third sections and Junior Warden Klukenhous during the second section.

Worshipful Master Herbert M. Shedd, of Stansbury Lodge, announces that at the stated communication tomorrow evening, the Master Masons degree will be conferred by a degree team in full uniform from Myron M. Parker Lodge, a number of whom are Grand Lodge certificate men.

Tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. a special communication of Benjamin Franklin Lodge is called to confer the Master Masons degree. Senior Warden B. Max Klivitsky will preside. Later at 7:30 p. m. the regular stated communication will be held.

On Tuesday evening of this week, Federal Lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree on a number of candidates. The senior steward, R. M. Beard, will preside and the junior steward, R. L. James, will deliver the lecture.

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a number of candidates on Tuesday evening of this week in Acacia Lodge at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

On Tuesday evening, March 28, Samuel Gompers Lodge, after its usual business session, has designated the night as Honorary Members Night. An evening of social entertainment and refreshments will follow.

The Mark Masters degree will be conferred by Horeb Chapter meeting in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening of this week.

Potomac Royal Arch Chapter at its stated convocation, Tuesday evening will confer the Past Masters degree in the Masonic Temple in Georgetown.

Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter will hold at its stated convocation Tuesday evening its birthday celebration night at the Masonic Temple, Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast.

Brightwood Lodge is holding a Ladies' Night entertainment and dance at Hotel 2400, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on Wednesday evening, March 29, at 9 p. m.

Naval Lodge is holding a special communication at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evening of this week, for the purpose of conferring the Master Masons degree on a number of candidates.

President of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936 Perpetuated, Robert B. Doing, announces that the regular March dinner meeting of the association will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Friday evening, March 31, at 1412 New York avenue northwest.

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

E. R. BALLINGER.

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

The face of E. R. Ballinger, Treasury personnel director, makes a pleasant show-window for all the heavy wares he has to deal with five and a half days a week and think on in the full seven days. One will look at Ballinger, a slight bespectacled man with a hair-trigger smile, and think he's about 35 years old. The face seems like that.

But the records in his native heath, Keokuk, Iowa, would show he was born in 1891, and the record, otherwise, shows him as moving to Denver, Colo., in 1907, his springboard to Washington, which he reached in 1915. Entering the Internal Revenue Bureau as a clerk in May, 1916, he took it the hard way and now comes to the Counsel of Personnel Administration with some ideas behind the smile. A few of these are:

1. If a man or woman can't hit the ball in the job they're in, transfer them to a place where they will bat.

2. Promotions-from-within are ideal—providing that suitable timber is within for promotion.

3. Take every pains to place personnel properly from the very start.

4. Of more immediate importance than the establishment of a court of appeals for employe grievances is the facility for anticipating spots where grievances might arise. In any event, catch the grievance where it starts and correct it there, when possible.

5. That misassignment of employes, placing them in work for which they have no talent or adaptability, is the cause of endless trouble.

And from there, he goes on to say that training of employes should begin in the "vestibule," as he calls it—meaning that the orientation of newcomers should be a systematic and not a haphazard matter. "They should not, for example, be thrown into a stenographic pool and be expected to swim the first day."

Automatic salary increases—the very talk of it—almost takes the easy-going smile from his face. It would be, he thinks, a very bad thing for efficiency. And this view is pretty well shared by other personnel directors, who see in automatic raises a deadening of personal initiative.

Concerning the big in-service training program made mandatory in the same executive orders that created the council he sits in, Ballinger would watch closely the opportunities for training already afforded by private institutions. He is aware that stenographers, bookkeepers and such functionaries can obtain training in private institutions at a nominal cost. He would advocate training where it is not immediately available otherwise and in cases where it can be applied directly by the employes to the jobs they are performing and to help them in their attempts for promotions.

As an insight into this, his attitude in the case of the Public Health Service employes who are now under threat of the axe is revealing. This sizeable group of workers was employed as attendants, mostly, but through the years have been assigned to all manner of occupations within the P. H. S. They have performed these many duties satisfactorily; but in the revamping along strict merit lines they are now in some danger of losing out entirely. Ballinger is trying now to get this problem straightened out with the Civil Service Commission and says frankly that it wouldn't be right to imperil them through this technicality after their long years of service.

His career in thumb-nail: After service in Internal Revenue, he worked under temporary appointments in the Treasury, Navy, I. C. C. and Commerce Department; was probationally appointed in Internal Revenue, May 3, 1917. With exception of the period July 1, 1930, to October 28, 1934, when he served as head investigator and examiner for the old personnel classification board and, when that was legislated out of existence, in a similar capacity with the classification division of the Civil Service Commission, he has worked continuously with the Treasury Department to the present date. During about five years with Treasury, he was in the field, located in New York and Boston.

U. S. May Study Herb Medicines Of Indians

Collier Suggested Advisability of Investigating Herbs

By the United Press.

The Agriculture Department Bureau of Plant Industry soon may begin digging into the magic of the Indian herb doctor.

John Collier, Indian commissioner, advised the House Appropriations Committee during his testimony on the Interior Department bill, that he would ask the bureau to make a study and send a copy of his letter to the committee, at its suggestion. He said his office had often suggested the advisability of such a study of the medicinal values the Indians had found in native plants.

Collier disclosed the opinion that medicine might be greatly advanced by such a study.

"You know it is only within the last ten years that we found that strong tea is the best medicine for burns," he pointed out. "The Chinese have been using it for thousands of years."

He also pointed out that the cure for leprosy—an oil—had been used "for centuries in the east before our medical world discovered it"—and that ephedrin, used in treating nose and throat ailments was an old Chinese remedy.

Representative James G. Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada, said ephedrin was the same as "squaw tea," used by the Indians centuries ago.

In connection with Indian drugs, Collier defended the use of Peyote by the plains Indians in their religious rites. He said the drug produced hallucinations, but was not habit forming. The drug is used by the Peyote Church, a Christian sect, he explained, the same as other churches use sacramental wine, and produces no deleterious effects on the users. He pointed out that Peyote users do not as a rule use intoxicating liquor.

Peyote, he explained, is the dried flower of a species of cactus. Collier related that recently an Indian who was very ill of pneumonia was given Peyote by an Indian priest during the absence of the doctor, and recovered. Collier explained that it produced a considerable impression on the Indians, despite the fact that the plant has no professionally recognized medicinal values.

Critics and Stage

Continued from Page 3.

road and ended his comment with these lines: "It seems that I have knocked everything in this show with the exception of the chorus girls' knees, and nature has anticipated me there." Hammond was barred from Shubert theaters for many months for that comment.

And the producers usually fight back. Ten years ago a play opened on Broadway one cold wintry night when there was such a blizzard blowing that first-string critics assigned their assistants to review it. The assistant critics, to a man, condemned it as one of the worst shows ever to show its face on the Rialto. Four weeks later the first-string critics sallied forth to review a play called "Kidding Kidders." It was exactly the same play and cast that their assistants had condemned so unmercifully a month previously.

That the critics can be definitely wrong, witness the current "Hellzapoppin," which was spoken of in severe and slighting terms by all of us when it opened. It now appears that it will run at least as long as Olsen and Johnson can maneuver a wheel chair about the stage.

Too, there was that drama called "White Cargo" which Earl Carroll produced in Greenwich Village for a sum aggregating $65 in 1923. The critics thought it very cheap, one commenting that it was "distinguished solely by the variety of the labels on the whisky bottles and shows the signs of an early and painful mortality." Well, "White Cargo" ran 686 performances on Broadway and then profited for several seasons more on tour.

Keeping Long Distance

Ann Sheridan's family will attend her birthday party by proxy. Picture work keeps Ann in Hollywood. Various activities will not permit her folks to leave Dallas. So they'll all enjoy Ann's party over long distance telephone.

In the Realm of Science: Phenomena of Radio Bring Television Pictures Across the Atlantic

Experts Study Rare Instances Of Reflection

By John J. O'Neill.

A feat of radio television increased the 25 mile range of a transmitter a hundred fold a few days ago, and delivered in New York a television picture broadcast in London. A wave which was intended to carry the picture only as far as the eye can reach when standing on a tower in the center of London actually bridged the Atlantic.

It was done "with the aid of mirrors," but in this case the mirrors are electrical reflectors that exist in space far above the earth in the region known as the ionosphere, which is much higher than the stratosphere. The ionosephere is composed of clouds of electrons arranged in layers of variable thicknesses and existing at various heights above the surface of the earth. They surround the earth like the layers of an onion. Most of these layers are a constant factor within certain limits and radio engineers use them to advantage in achieving long distance transmission on short waves.

Comparable to X-Rays

When ultra-short waves are used a new problem comes into the picture because the very short waves go through the electrical ionosphere mirrors instead of being reflected back. In this aspect there is about the same difference between the long and the very short radio waves as there is between ordinary light and X-rays. Ordinary light waves are stopped and reflected back by solid objects, making possible our ordinary power of vision, but X-rays go right through dense objects.

For very definite and important technical reasons it is necessary to use ultra-short radio waves for transmitting television by radio. All radio waves travel in straight lines when uniform electrical conditions exist in the space through which they travel. The fact that radio waves travel around the earth is not made possible by the radio waves following a curved path but by the waves being reflected back toward the earth when their straight line path would, if continued, carry them out into space.

Ultra-short waves go right through the reflecting surfaces in the ionosphere that send back the longer waves. The first straight line journey that the ultra-short waves take from the transmitting station is their last one. They usually travel in straight lines to all points as far as the horizon, and may be picked up by receiving sets within that area, or just slightly beyond it, but the first line that passes above the horizon takes the wave into space, and it cannot be received on the surface of the earth.

This is the reason television stations are operated on such a very short wave length compared with ordinary broadcasting stations and why the television programs sent from the antenna on top of the Empire State Building are not received satisfactorily beyond Freeport, L. I., to the east and Morristown, N. J., to the west, both of which are within eyeshot of the tower. All television stations have been planned on this basis of coverage.

Freak Reception Beyond Range

Despite these quasi-optical properties of the ultra-short radio waves, amateur radio experimenters have repeatedly experienced freak reception of messages on these wave lengths far beyond the 25-mile range, with very long distance reception more probable than other shorter distances.

Dr. DeWitt R. Goddard, of the Radio Corporation of America laboratories at Riverhead, L. I., has been studying the propagation of radio waves. He made continuous observations on the wave used by the television station of the British Broadcasting Commission in London, and found that by using particularly sensitive receivers available in his laboratory it was possible to pick up this station. He has done this on many occasions since last fall and this week was able to make public the pictures obtained of the television program he received. He thus received pictures 150 times farther than the range of the station sending them out, the great circle distance from London to New York being 3,400 miles.

The fact that the ultra-short television waves could be received over this distance indicates that there is some mechanism in the ionosphere, or beyond its accepted boundaries, for capturing these waves and sending them back. The pictures received were indistinct and far below any standard that would be considered satisfactory for commercial television, but the mere fact that any television picture could be received over this distance is remarkable.

Goddard's Sunspot Theory

Dr. Goddard worked out a theory that during the years of maximum sunspot activity there would be a greater degree of ionization in the gases of the outer atmosphere of the earth and that the additional clouds of electrons might furnish sufficient reflecting power to capture the ultra-short waves and send them back to the earth. His first tests were made in January, 1937, when the sunspot cycle was at its maximum, and on January 21 of that year succeeded in picking up a faint signal. The pictures were being broadcast on a frequency of 45,000,000 cycles, and the voice on 41,500,000, both of which correspond to seven meters.

Until March of that year the voice wave was picked up with a great deal of clarity on several occasions but no recognizable pictures could be obtained. During the summer all reception on this channel was blotted out. In the fall signals were picked up again. A tuned, diamond-shaped antenna, with directional properties, was installed. This made it possible to get occasional glimpses of the pictures.

"Ghosts" interfered seriously with the success of the experiments. "Ghosts" are extra images of the transmitted subject produced by signals being received over several paths of different lengths. Those that come over longer paths arrive later than those that come over the short paths. The later arrivals are reproduced beside the original in a position that corresponds to the time of their arrival. Since a single horizontal line in a picture is scanned in about one ten-thousandth part of a second, a delay of one fifty-thousandth of a second would cause a displacement of one inch, and even so slight a delay as the millionth part of a second would cause a noticeable "ghost" displaced one-twentieth of an inch from the principal image.

"Ghost From the Palisades"

It is also possible to have "ghosts" produced by reflection of the wave by objects within the broadcasting area. In observations of the signals sent out from the Empire State Building a "ghost from the Palisades" has been repeatedly observed. The vertical wall of rock on the New Jersey side of the Hudson acted as a reflecting surface. The receiving set received its principal image on the direct wave from the Empire State tower and the delayed extra image via the Palisades route. "Ghosts" produced by reflections from airplanes also have been observed. Another annoying source of "ghosts" is the gas tank, its large metal surface providing an excellent reflecting medium.

The reflecting area in the skies reappeared in the fall of 1938 and Dr. Goddard again was able to pick up the London television transmitter. In October he was picking up both voice and picture signals. He then set up a motion picture camera which he synchronized with his television receiver and was able to make a motion picture film of the program. In doing so he made in the New York area a duplicate of the film record which was broadcast in London.

Now that spring is approaching Dr. Goddard expects that the reception will grow weaker steadily and finally disappear. Whether he will be able to pick up the programs again next fall is uncertain. He expects that there will be a few years during the period of sunspot minimum when reception will be impossible due to the lack of the necessary electronic clouds in the upper atmosphere.

Not an Unmixed Blessing

While the reception of television images across the Atlantic is a remarkable achievement, the fact that the short waves may be reflected from the upper ionosphere and can be diverted into a variety of horizontal paths, makes the newly observed properties of these ultra-short waves far from an unmixed blessing. It means interference between stations separated by long distances when television is accorded a practical test this year.

Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence Cockaday, U. S. N. reserve and director of radio research at New York University, who has been investigating raidio wave propagation for years, warned the Federal Radio Commission two years ago that the seven-meter band was not a satisfactory one for television transmission principally because of the reflections from the upper ionosphere which made it possible for him to receive the London broadcasts during the spring and fall.

"Television stations broadcasting on the seven-meter band have an effective service range of about 25 miles and an interference range of between 3,000 and 4,000 miles," Mr. Cockaday said.

Amateurs and experimenters know that the best band for getting long distance reception and transmission on is the seven-meter band, during the fall. At this time of the year the signals can be heard clear round the earth. Yet this is the band which is planned for television reception with a calculated range of 25 miles.

Urged One and a Half Meters

"The best band for television is one and a half meters. Amateurs are now using waves of this length without difficulty. With commercial devices now available they can build transmitters and receivers that work on wave lengths of one-half meter.

"There is not adequate space on the seven-meter band to allow for any extensive development of television, particularly in view of the demonstrated power of long distance waves to interfere with local stations, and I consider it very unwise for the television industry to go before the public on a band which will have to be changed in a short time. It should be started," concluded Mr. Cockaday, "on the one and a half meter band where the space is ample for expansion and where the waves will have more purely optical properties and not be subject to long distance interference."

Dewitt R. Goddard, R. C. A. engineer, filming at Riverhead, Long Island, television broadcast from London.

Wolves and Lambs in Hollywood

Continued from Page 3.

due him and invests his income with due regard for safety. And he should protect him from those who seek to prey on him. But wolves are more common than angels, always.

Flattered Into It

It's the wolves who are responsible for the fact that many of our stars are loaded down with enormous estates which they didn't want in the first place. Expensive jewels and other possessions are urged upon them because the manager is the kind who grafts a cut of everything sold to his employer. One of our biggest directors hunted six months for the kind of house he'd dreamed about. His so-called business manager couldn't find it. But a real estate broker showed him one that was exactly what he wanted.

Without the director's knowledge the manager demanded that the broker give him half of his commission. The broker refused, naturally. But he found out the man was capable of carrying out his threats that he'd queer the deal unless he got the money. Rather than have that happen, the broker agreed because it was his first sale.

But how that business manager quakes in his shoes every time he sees that broker, who is now in a position of power and has the canceled check to back up his story.

That business manager is one of the most prominent and one of the biggest in town. The stars trust him as they would their own fathers.

Foolish Virgin

Another business manager was given a power of attorney while his employer, a well-known actress, went to New York. When she returned she found he had converted all her property to his own use. Yes, this one served a jail sentence, but that didn't do her any good. She never got a penny back. Now, fortunately, she's married to a big star, and doesn't need it.

Urging actors to buy enormous estates on the flattering assumption that his station requires it, is the pet trick of most managers. Stars are so busy fighting to keep their places in the sun, fighting for good pictures, studying to give better performances, their time further taken up with demands the studios make upon them, that they don't realize what's being put over.

Here we have the greatest earning capacity in the world, but there aren't two in ten who put it away for a rainy day and live on the interest.

It's a case of keeping up with, or ahead of, the Joneses, and naturally they're spending income. It's the easiest thing in the world to acquire a staff of servants. Sure, the house runs smoothly. The business manager sees to that. But when the earning capacity diminishes, try to run that place with a skeleton staff. And after you've struggled hopelessly with that for a couple of years, try to get rid of it.

I know of a beautiful place right now which cost $150,000. The owner will let it go if she can get $40,000. It's a great bargain—but who wants it? You can't run it under $1,000 a week. Naturally, that includes taxes, interest and upkeep. In this uncertain world, who wants to pay that much for mere living? Certainly no one in his right senses, who works all day long under the greatest nervous strain. And five nights a week he's too tired to do anything but drag home and crawl into bed.

But, once you've geared your life to that high bracket, you admit defeat when you step down and try to live simply. Instantly, Hollywood says—"Oh, oh, so-and-so's not in the money any more." And you become almost an outcast. Whereas, if you have never gone in for an extravagant mode of living, they all come to your house just the same and wish to heaven they had one like it. And cry about spending so much money for other people's enjoyment.

Sensible stars are those like Jeanette MacDonald, who has a lovely place, but small and, if need be, two people could run it.

Pickfair's been on the market for a year and a half. You'd think clients would gobble it up, like that! But much as Mary would like to sell it, she cannot.

Copyright, 1939.

'Trojan Women'

Continued from Page 3.

princely house, their city razed to the ground, they are doomed to servitude in far-off lands. These circumstances may not be exactly paralleled in the portentous conflict now raging in Europe, but kindred misfortunes are befalling families little less noble or graciously endowed.

Director F. Cowles Strickland will use the Edith Hamilton translation of "The Trojan Women." In addition to the cast the play requires the usual Greek chorus which, in this case, in an integral part of the play. Lyman McCrary has provided a special musical score for the production, and Dennis Landers is training the chorus in group movement. Since last September a group of actors have been rehearsing weekly in choral speech in order to be ready for this ambitious production.

WOODBURY PRESENTS
CHARLES BOYER
With BEVERLY ROBERTS in "TOPAZE"
TONIGHT
WMAL 9 P. M.

★ TONIGHT ★
KAY FRANCIS
LESLIE HOWARD
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
EVERY WEEK AN ALL-STAR CAST
EVERY WEEK A BRAND-NEW SHOW
GEORGE MURPHY, M. C.
AT 7:30 WJSV
★ GULF'S ★
"SCREEN GUILD SHOW"

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday March 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue....	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Funny Papers ..	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	Xylophone Recital	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music and	Art Brown	News .....
10:45	Melodies	American Youth	" "	World We L. In
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	" .	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	" "
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Grecian Melodies.	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Bastien &	Script Contest ..	Church of
1:15	" "	Bastienne	Popular Medley.	the Air
1:30	" "	Prof. Ignatz	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	Mosciicki	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Wyoming	Americans All,
2:15	" "	at Aunt Fanny's	Valley	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Bach	Of Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	Festival	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Spectacular	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	Spinkle	Chats About Dogs	" " ...	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Brigadiers	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	Music of Masters	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Tea Dansant ...	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Three Cheers..	Spelling Bee ...	Bill Cune's	Ben Bernie
5:45	Chas. Sears....	" "	Orchestra	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Friends of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Quartet	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	Secy. Perkins..	Jack Benny.....	Vienese	People's
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	Melodies	Platform
7:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	"Amer. Song"	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	M. Spitalny's	Charlie	American Forum	European
8:15	Orchestra	McCarthy	" "	Round-Up
8:30	Swing Soiree..	" "	" "	Dance Hour
8:45	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	Richard
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Tauber
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Savitt's Orch...	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Cap. Opinions
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch..	Music Album...	Nelson's Orch.
11:30	as You	Woody Herman's	" "	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Curt Houck's	Wayne King's
12:15	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.....	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Harry Owens'
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	.....	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast
1:15	.....	.....	" " "	Sign Off .....
1:30	.....	.....	" " "	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" " "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....

Today's Radio Highlights

Erno Rapee conducting, "Music Hall on the Air" broadcasts Puccini's "La Boheme"—WMAL, 12 noon.

"The National Income . . . Going Up"—subject of today's University of Chicago round table discussion—with Albert G. Hart and Neil H. Jacoby, both of the U. of C. faculty, and Melchoir Palyi, former financial advisor to Germany—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

Eva LeGallienne takes the "Peter Pan" part in Barrie's famous play of childhood, this afternoon's "Great Plays" presentation—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Symphony orchestra and 250-voice chorus in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," broadcast from the Wyoming Valley Bach Festival—WOL, 2 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, programs: Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture; Brahms' Double Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Cello (with Albert Spalding and Gaspar Cassado as soloists); Schubert's Fourth Symphony; and the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"Should or should not the United States make an open alliance to give military aid to the democracies, if they are attacked by the dictatorships?" is the subject of John B. Kennedy's "The People's Rally"—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen speaks on, "The Fifth Word: Gluttony," during the "Catholic Hour"—WRC, 6 p. m.

A WPA worker who aspires to operatic stardom discusses Federal spending with a housewife and two Congressmen on this evening's "People's Platform" broadcast—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Tonight's "Screen Guild" show features Kay Francis, Leslie Howard, Mary Nash, Irving Pichel and Virginia Weidler in a dramatization of the Stephen Morehouse Avery story, "Never of This World"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Richard Tauber, tenor, is guest artist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," orchestra and chorus under the direction of Franco Ghione—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Alexander Wolcott and Maureen O'Sullivan join Basil Rathbone and the Marx Brothers on "The Circle"—WRC, 10 p. m.

PARADE of YOUTH

Youth Makes Magic to Pay for Education

¶ **"Seaweed suits"** are being turned out by a Japanese fiber company. The weed is obtained along the northeastern shores of Nippon. But the Japanese people don't know whether they like the idea or not. Seaweed is one of their favorite dishes. Though making suits from the weed is the latest wrinkle of science, it has long been used as fuel, and in the manufacture of soap and iodine.

• • • •

¶ **Honking as noisily** as the cars they blocked, a flock of geese recently stood their ground against traffic until police finally drove them away. While this was going on in western New York, other men in Wausau, Wis., performed a good deed for a squadron of geese that appeared lost. Landing lights were turned on at the airport as a joke. The surprise was when 1,000 of the geese glided to perfect landings.

• • • •

¶ **In four years** it has threatened to chase indoor tennis right off the floor! What is it? Centuries ago in India it was called "Poona." But thanks to British army officers who took it to England around 1870, we have badminton, one of today's fastest and sternest games. (See Two Years, Second Best, in news review.) Unorganized nationally in the United States until 1935, badminton has cracked the upper crust society and is claiming devotees from all classes.

• • • •

¶ **An amateur star gazer** has caught the flash of the year's first comet. Every day more than 10,000,000 meteors, which are particles of a comet, hit the earth's atmosphere. But in a year less than 100 will reach the earth. The rest burn up shooting through space. What meteors do come in contact with the earth belong to the person on whose property they land.

• • • •

¶ **For several hours** every day they toss a real plane about in the sky, but when the Army cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., come down, they fly models! It's gotten so that the small planes have to be restricted, for fear of damage they might do. How unpredictable a model plane can be was discovered in Paris not long ago. A man trailed his miniature in a real plane. But at 11,000 feet he had to quit with the model 1,500 feet above and still going strong!

The Bare Facts.

"Yes," muses Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, who is just back from a seashore vacation, "opportunity for youth is becoming more and more limited. For instance, it seems to be practically impossible for a girl to outstrip her mother these days!"

Girl Travels 34,000 Miles In Four Years

"Peyton, the magician," is pulling a college diploma out of a high silk hat! The 19-year-old who answers the roll as Peyton McClesky, is paying his way through New Mexico State with his "now - you - see-it-now - you - don't" tricks.

He appears in theaters, at clubs, other schools. He makes handkerchiefs dance, bird cages disappear into thin air. He can mystify an audience for two hours without repeating a stunt!

He's been interested in magic since he was 5 and now it's got such a hold on him that "I'm afraid I devote too much time to it for the good of my school work," he writes Parade from State College, New Mexico.

Peyton fools others, but sometimes it's no fun. One of his feats is driving a car at breakneck speed through traffic while supposedly blindfolded. "It is possible to see," he says, "but it is a very hazy vision. The trick should only be done on a very bright day."

And once it was necessary for Peyton to do it after sunset! "It was so dark I could barely discern outlines," he recalls. "I felt like I was really blindfolded. I think I must have lost 20 pounds before I was through, and I'm sure if the people in the car had known my predicament they wouldn't have kept their seats!"

"Brain Trust"

She's 17 and only a freshman, but already Lois Jean Mayhew is known as the "brain trust" of Iowa State College!

It all goes back to high school days. Four years ago she won her State's "Brain Derby" over more than 50,000 others. The next three years she got two firsts and a second.

When she went to college, naturally folks had their eyes upon her. And when she wound up her first semester with all A's, they just as naturally dubbed her "brain trust." "That's all there was to it," Lois writes Parade from 2707 Lincoln way, Ames.

It sounds just that simple when she tells it. She does each day's assignments each day. "Keeping up made examinations easy," she says. She studies only as long as she enjoys it. "I found the more fun I had, the more work I could do."

Two Years, Second Best

A little more than two years ago William Markham, then 19, took his first badminton lesson. Today, he's ranked as the second-best player in the entire country and makes a business of teaching others the game!

"I wanted to become a champion from the start," he writes from 626 West 165th street, New York City. He became not "a" champion, but four. Last season he was beaten only twice, both times by the same man—the national titleholder.

Bill's got the answer to his success. Practice. "I played at least two hours of badminton each and every day for two seasons."

"Just Hits Them—"

Patrick Edward Comiskey had to become a professional boxer. There just wasn't any amateur good enough for him. That was only 10 months ago, but already he's won six fights by knockouts and experts hail the 18-year-old as eventual successor to Joe Louis as heavyweight champ!

Boxing, it seems, is in his blood. An older brother was amateur champion of the boys' home town and Pat followed him into the ring. But, "there was nothing for him to learn against amateur competition," writes his manager, Bill Daly, from 9 Norma terrace, Hawthorne, N. J.

Because of his youth, Pat is still only allowed to fight six-rounders. But that's plenty. "He has had no particularly hard fight," Mr. Daly says. "He just hits them and the power behind his punches does the rest."

Play for Every Year

At 13, Peggy Cummins has appeared in 13 plays! And all in four years too.

If there's ever been such a thing as a natural actress, the English girl's it. "Peggy has never had any stage training in any school," writes her mother from 26 Marylebone High street, London, W. 1.

Her amazing record proves she never needed any schooling. Already she's a full-fledged star, playing the lead in "Let's Pretend." And if any more proof is needed, there's the fact that she's just scrawled "Peggy Cummins" at the bottom of a three-year movie contract.

Globe Trotter at 4!

At 4, Carroll Robbins has traveled 34,000 miles—equal to one and one-third times around the world! Before she was 2, she had covered 26,000 of those miles, always on water.

Daughter of Navy people, she was born in Shanghai, China, and for the next 22 months practically lived aboard ships plowing between Japan, Hongkong, Manchuria, the Philippines and Hawaii.

A year ago she, her mother and father landed at Los Angeles. They drove across country—piling up mileage all the way—to Annapolis, Md., where Carroll now lives at 904 Dream's Landing.

So, though an American, she's learning about America for the first time. But that isn't all. "She learned to speak a little Chinese from her nurse," writes her mother, "and when she began to speak English it was with a Chinese accent!"

One-Boy Show

He can imitate perfectly any noise he's ever heard; he wowed the nation on Major Bowes' air show—and he's 11 years old! "I like to make sounds and make people laugh doing it," says Winfield (Windy) Cook, jr., 427 Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd, Pa.

Windy's heard, and consequently can reproduce, plenty of noises. For instance: "I do an airplane in the sky, doing a loop and landing. I do Daddy's old car."

He doesn't use any trick devices—just lips and tongue. He doesn't know how he does it. "I just do," he says. But add the above-mentioned imitations to a saw cutting logs, a cow, rooster, baby chick, cricket, crow, robin, motorboat, slow freight train on wet tracks—yep, add them and you've got Windy Cook, one-boy show!

Boy of the Week

Who—Bertrand Filliatreault, 11.

Why—Because, though scourged by infantile paralysis and left with a shrunken, useless leg, he's come back to best normal boys in a swimming contest!

Where—Woonsocket, R. I. (He lives at 35 Crawford street.)

Three and one-half years ago, Bertrand was struck by the terrible disease. For six weeks he lay in a hospital. When he was carried home a splint bound tight a withered, twisted left leg.

Bertrand Filliatreault.

He had been very active before; now he had to be carried around. "I felt very bad about it," he writes Parade, "but everybody was so good to me that it made me forget what I had to go through."

For six months Bertrand wore the splint. Then it was replaced by a brace. He had to use crutches, but he didn't mind greatly. He could get around by himself. He was able to go back to school.

One day in school he was given a card entitling him to swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A. He went and found himself in a class with 19 other boys, some big, some older, all with two good legs. But Bertrand paddled around for a week, putting everything he had into each stroke. And at the end of the week's course: "I was much surprised to be judged the best swimmer in my class," he says.

He's continued to swim, to exercise that leg. He tries to find more outlets for a love of sports. Now he can play table tennis.

"My leg is getting bigger and longer," he says, "and I have hope that some day I will be able to walk as other boys do."

Jane Murdock.

Harpings

(Here's the low-down on school and pupils as seen by a high school pupil—Jane Murdock, 18.)

By Jane Murdock.

There comes a time in everyone's life when we have to give the old gray matter a resta and just ramble on—so here goes.

Have you ever tried a bit of mental telepathy? It's the rarest thing we have next to world fairs. This is the big idea. If you wanta launch your telephone number to the secret passion you should get a streamlined angle.

The first part is a wee bit awkward—consisting of getting up at 6 a. m., kneeling in front of the window, and concentrating. You repeat (mentally, of course) "Richard Greene, please call Columbia 3120" over and over 'til the early morning air gives you a chill.

If you're running for a class office say, "Cast your ballot for Ima Honey for class historian." If you find that m. t. can influence the teachers' ink flingin' on reports, please notify us skoits. We could use a guaranteed system—as well as the masculine (?) portion.

Another subject for harping is youth and age. Somebody's uncle says it can be applied to the law of gravity—the farther away from youth we get the less attraction it has for us. So that's why dad is so stingy with the jelopeel

Squibbie

This week's Squibbie is tough on Mister Jones, but it brings a Mystery Prize to Paul Donovan, 12, of 1624 Monroe street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Here's the sad story of Mister Jones,
Who now is reclining in bed.
His wife made her first biscuits today,
And dropped one on his head.

To get your Mystery Prize send in an original four-line jingle to "Squibbles, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. And don't forget your age.

Sillystration

"John was a live wire."

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

George F. Hygate, 140 Alexandra street, East St. Kilda, S. 2., Victoria, Australia—Will guarantee replies to American boyzngals who write asking for Australian correspondents.

William Conradis, 21 Mervins street, Inwood, L. I., New York—Swap Indian arrowhead for each 15 pix postcards sent.

Verna Jean Woodman, 321 West Fifth, Anaconda, Mont.—Swap movie star pix for match books.

Faye Armstrong, Machias, Me. (16)—Want toy animals.

Harry Marsh, Route 3, Box 78, Union, S. C.—Will give prize for best "tall" story received in next 30 days.

Wayne Gallagher, Severn School, Severna Park, Md. (18)—Girls, my age, write.

Elizabeth Taylor, 185 West Third North, Spanish Fork, Utah (14)—Paraders interested collecting pix postcards, glass elephants, write.

Margaret Holland, Route 1, Mooresboro, N. C. (16)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18, write.

Kathryn Hunter, Harlowton, Mont.—Paraders interested swimming, dancing, reading, skating, write.

Marie Brickert, 506 Second street, Farmville, Va. (17)—Paraders interested horses, write.

Bill Epes, 7110 Loubet street, Forest Hills, Long Island (16)—Paraders with new ideas, write.

Betty Veirs, care of Gene Veirs, Rockville, Md. (14)—Boyzngals, ages 14 and older, write, send pix.

Dorothy June Holder, 1625 Biltmore drive, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Swap pix any other star I have for pix Tyrone Power.

Joyce M. Taylor, Box 125, Harlem, Mont.—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 16, born October 17, interested in collecting pennants of different countries, write, send pix.

Sarah Ellis, Route 1, Box 47, Waverly, Va. (16)—Cowboys and cowgirls, write, send words "The Lonely Trail."

George Drum, Box 86, Stony Point, N. C.—Names of newspapers and place of publication.

Barbara Blaid, 408 Highland drive, Kenwood, Md. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 16, or born April 26, 1924, write.

Anna Hotchkiss, 139 Turner avenue, Torrington, Conn.—Paraders interested dancing, swimming, skating, write.

Merle Haight, 2027 East Seventy-seventh street, Cleveland, Ohio—Swap pix with girls under 24.

Audrey Yowell, Box 14, Middleburg, Va. (12)—Match covers, souvenirs.

Madelyn and Juliette Guay, 63 St. Lawrence street, Portland, Me. (18)—Boyzngals, ages 18 to 20, write. We are twins

Dot Lake, 45 West Broad street, Hopewell, N. J. (16)—Cowboy songs. Boyzngals, ages 16 to 19, write.

Patricya A. Williams, Route 6, Charlotte, N. C. (19)—Want pix postcards, baggage stickers, souvenirs, pix Dixie Dunbar, Martha Raye, Deanna Durbin, pennants, recipes, red hankies, toy dogs.

Marcia Hale, 575 Main street, Portland, Conn.—Swap napkins, pix postcards.

Winifred Beal, 28 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. (15)—Paraders, ages 15 to 17, write.

Mary Helen Morrisson, 6502 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Mexican pix.

Muriel Brooks, Route 4, Shelby, N. C.—Movie star pix, stamps.

Constance Parkerson, 441 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Pix Ronald Reagan. Prep school boys, write.

Ellsworth Schermerhorn, 1831 Ontario place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Paraders, 16 or older, write.

Barbara A. Porter, Route 9, Richmond, Va. (10)—Want china cats and dogs. Paraders interested tap dancing, write.

Cecile M. Levesque, Route 1, Milford road, Nashua, N. H. (18)—Swap what I have for colored magazine covers.

Kathleen Senecal, Avon, Mont.—Last name of girl named Audrey who lives in Mendon, Utah.

Viola Sisk, 215 Oak street, Forest City, N. C.—Swap pix postcards.

Richard Mayrhofer, 255 Divinity street, Bristol, Conn.—Swap Madagascar stamps for U. S. stamps and pre-cancels.

Caroline Close, 56 Kelsey avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Want Hawaiian correspondent, age 16 to 18.

Rosalie Laughborough, Middleburg, Va. (17)—Boys named Johnny, write.

Marjorie Adele Gabel, 556 Fifth avenue, Helena, Mont. (14)—Boys named Herbert or Raleigh, write.

Gabrielle Goode, Box 354, Connellys Springs, N. C.—Swap hobby help for recitations or declamations.

Christine Branigan, 4205 Twentieth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (16)—Want pennants, pix postcards.

Barbara Hanscom, 104 Main street, Machias, Me.—Boyzngals, 13, write. Want address Patrica J. Sprague.

LETTERS

Nothing to This

Parade: When a teacher asks a pupil what he is doing, nine times out of ten the answer will be "nothing." Here's a general definition of nothing:

Nothing is that which no one talks about when asked. But sometimes it comes out in the guise of scribbling. The person who is doing nothing feverishly, hopefully yet fearfully, makes silent wishes that teacher will not question further or ask to see nothing. It is nothing to teacher, it really has nothing to do with the subject before the class, but—. When teacher is called out of the room, nothing is passed quickly and is usually answered. The smiles and frowns that nothing brings are fun.

MARIA McFARLAND.
111 Monroe avenue, West,
Alexandria, Va.

For nothing at all, a Mystery Prize to Readeress McFarland.—Ed.

Australia Calling

Parade: For many months I have been trying to get correspondents in America to exchange stamps and give views on the two countries' sports, movies, etc. I have bought magazines, and have tried to get addresses but so far have been unsuccessful. I do not know whether you could help me, but I'd be terribly indebted if you could. I am 17 and live in a small suburb of Sydney, which is 20 miles away. The scope for getting foreign stamps is not wide here unless you pay exhorbitant prices for them, so you can see what a fix I'm in.

JAMES TURNER.
19 Wells street,
Thornleigh,
New South Wales, Australia.

Can Paraders help Down-Under Turner?—Ed.

Perfect, That's All

Parade: I have never been late, absent or dismissed from school and I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. Also, I have received a pin for good health every year in school.

THELMA LOUISE SCOTT.
1747 Forest avenue,
Portland, Me.

Warning

Parade: Well, now that Travis Jordan is sticking his nose in again, all that's needed is to hear from Willy Burr. Dear, dear, won't the boys ever learn that they're as unimportant as a straw in the ocean? We made them run for cover before and I'm warning them——.

PATTY ANN ROGER.
6636 Georgia avenue northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Mystery Prizes

Parade: I haven't seen a letter awarded a Mystery Prize for some time. Have you stopped giving prizes? I hope not, although I have never won one.

REBECCA SEWARD.
Dendron, Va.

See above.—Ed.

Plea for Puzzles

Parade: Hail to Reader Reedy's suggestion for puzzles. We wouldn't miss half of Around the World. What say you let readers send in puzzles with solutions the following week? I am 12.

GENE WHICKER.
Tates Creek road,
Lexington, Ky.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Dorothy Brisson, East Eighth street, Lumberton, N. C.—Paraders, ages 10 to 14, write.

Joy Bishop, 1004 West Galena street, Butte, Mont. (14)—Boyzngals interested story writing, photography, drawing, write.

Al Hartigan, Naval Preparatory School, Severna Park, Md.—Have a cousin in the movies. Want pix girls, 16 to 18.

Frances Whalen, 70 Brook street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Words, "I Must See Annie Tonight," "My Reverie," "They Say."

Peggy Lischer, 257 South Olden avenue, Trenton, N. J. (11)—Swap pix other movie stars for pix Myrna Loy.

Nevel Sampson, Bennettsville, S. C.—Stamp collectors, write.

Evelyn Rood, 286 South Main street, East Hartford, Conn. (17)—Pix postcards of State capitols, cast of Dead-End Kids.

Jean K. McLaughlin, 4 Williams street, Houlton, Me.—Swap pix other stars for pix Sonja Henie, Jeanette MacDonald, Richard Greene, Tyrone Power, Annabelle.

Edgar Pope, Box 153, Route 2, Forest City, N. C. (24)—Postcards, souvenirs, songs.

Barbara George, 3 Green street, Norway, Me. (16)—Swap words other songs for words "Could Be," "Jeepers Creepers," "Change Partners," "Old Folks." Western boyzngals, ages 16 to 19, write.

Lillian Valenta, 142 Amboy avenue, Metuchen, N. J. (14)—Tickets, newspapers, napkins, school pins and pennants, theater programs.

Henry Lovelace, Route 2, Gladys, Va. (15)—Souvenir collectors write.

Arlene Anderson, 19 Eastern promenade, Portland, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, 16 to 17, write.

Ethel Stange, 303 Worthington Ridge, Berlin, Conn. (16)—Paraders, ages 16 to 18, interested collecting pix postcards, autographed pix, souvenirs, all sports, and those born January 29, write.

Freddie Robinson, Route 1, Mooresboro, N. C.—Pix Franchot Tone.

Rio de Janeiro Offers Tourists Thrilling Sense of Discovery

Beauty of Harbor and Its Hills Enhanced By Sparkling City

By Celeste Weyl.

South America is a land of contrasts and legends of which North Americans are more keenly aware and are visiting in greater numbers than ever before.

No adventure can be more thrilling than to discover a continent whose history we know so little about, with lofty peaks and impenetrable jungles, primitive huts of Indians in the pampas and ultra-apartments in the coastal cities.

Few realize that the area of Brazil, the largest of the Latin-American republics, exceeds that of the United States by a second Texas. Comparatively little is known of more than 2,000,000 of its 3,500,000 square miles. This land of orchids, gold, diamonds, aquamarines, coffee and a rich variety of native wood covers almost half of the entire South American continent. It is a country of extremes from the hot desert of the North to the plateau region in its heart.

Discovery and early settlement of Brazil were part of the Portuguese plan of colonial expansion. Admiral Cabral headed his fleet to India. To escape the calms off the Gulf of Guinea, he sailed far to the West, reaching the mainland of South America in 1500. "Wrong Way" Cabral getting off his course lead to the discovery of the largest nation of the southern continent.

Daybreak Arrival Best

Amerigo Vespucci also had a hand in its exploration but the Indians were unfriendly to him and he left without accomplishing anything of importance.

The new country was called "Island of the True Cross" but about 1550 it was changed to Brazil. "Brazil" is the Portuguese name of the valuable red dyewood, a rich Arabian wood, with which Cabral loaded the ship he sent back to Portugal to tell of his discovery.

Most captains, if they are wise, introduce their passengers to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's capital, at daybreak. A hundred small islands a tumbled mass of the Organ Mountains with the rich green of the tropics, and a sunrise welcome you to the Bay of Rio. But whether you arrive by ship, plane or train, you will be enchanted with the natural beauty of its harbor.

Though it is a matter of dispute, most Portuguese historians credit discovery of the Bay of Rio de Janeiro to Andre Goncalves, who sailed into the harbor January 1, 1502. Believing it to be the mouth of a great river, he called it Rio de Janeiro (River of January).

French Huguenots under Villegaignon were the first settlers on the small island that still bears his name. The Portuguese captured the French fort in 1560. The Spanish, the French and the Dutch all played a part in the conquest of Rio, but the Portuguese were the last to fight for it and keep it.

No Shadow of Depression

Rio de Janeiro has moved a long way from the small island settled by the French in the sixteenth century. Now a prosperous city of 2,000,000 people, there seems to be not even a shadow of a depression. It has been rebuilt almost entirely in the past ten years. Wherever you look, you see ultra-modern office buildings and apartments in construction.

Avenida Rio Branco, Rio's rue de la Paix, begins at Praco Maua near the docks where the larger ships are at anchor. Here you see the School of Art, the Municipal Theater, the National Library, the Supreme Court, the Monroe Palace, the clubs, office buildings and larger shops. The flower beds and rows of trees make you think of Paris.

At the end of Rio Branco, just before entering Beira Mar, the mosaic promenade along the beach, is the Monroe Palace. Many Americans recall the Brazilian Exhibit Palace of marble and granite sent from the St. Louis World's Fair. It is set in its own little park opposite the Obelisk and now houses the Brazilian Senate.

Miles and miles of walks of black and white stones in mosaic designs along the beach are artistic to look at but a bit uncomfortable for a long promenade in thin-soled shoes.

Precious Stones Famous

The narrow streets branchin off from Rio Branco have a charm all their own. Spend as much time as you can wandering about them. Don't miss Rua Ouvidor with its fashionable small shops. Fortunately for safety, no automobiles or vehicles of any kind are allowed in this popular promenade. If you wish to buy something really fine, the aquamarines, the sea-blue or sea-green variety of precious beryl, are beautiful. Brazil is famous for her precious and semi-precious stones.

If you are in an exploratory mood, and who isn't in Rio, take a bus. Any bus will be comfortable and surprisingly cheap. You can ride for miles along the beach or through quaint quarters for as little as 2 cents. It is a grand way to see Brazilians at play and at work. You will always find something of beauty and interest. Whether or not you speak Portuguese, your Brazilian neighbor will be extremely polite and make you understand in some manner what you are seeing. For local color and a variety of exotic fruits and flowers, spend a morning at a neighborhood market.

The courteous young men in the office of the Touring Club of Brazil adjacent to the docks will give you the names of buses, also maps of the city, and tell you the highlights of Rio.

Rio by night . . . the brightness that belongs to the tropics . . . the lights along Flamengo, Botafogo, Copacabana and Ipanema. If you want nightlife and can tear yourself away from the moonlight and the natural beauty of Rio, the Urca, the Atlantico, and the Copacabana have floor shows with gay entertainment by artists and the lively music of the Latins to dance to.

In Copacabana the outdoor restaurants overlook the bay. The Copacabana Hotel and the Lido are two of the better eating places in this beautiful section of Rio. Rarely does the Brazilian dine before 9:30 p. m. Order canja, a savory and tempting soup of rice and cubes of chicken. For dessert, try creme abacate, a delicious creamy mixture of avocado, lime juice and sugar.

Avenida do Mangue, the finest palm avenue in existence, has two roadways, bordered with double rows of palms. In the center is the Mangue Canal, a drainage which the Brazilians have made a thing of beauty.

Though you may not be botanically-minded, you should visit the Botanical Garden with its exotic bamboo promenades and the avenues of royal palms over a hundred feet high. The exiled Joao VI, driven away from Portugal by Napoleon, imported the first palm trees, which only the royal family could plant. But even in those days they had bootleggers and now you see the royal palms in the public gardens and boulevards of Rio.

The approach to the Botanical Garden looks like two rows of giant soldiers with the plumes of their hats swayed by the breeze. Here you see more than 5,000 species of plants from every corner of the globe. Pools of water lilies lead to the forest. Don't miss the famous Victoria Regia—the water lilies from the Amazon, whose leaves with their curled edges resemble huge trays and measure 5 feet in diameter.

Good Horse Opens Byways

Petropolis, the mountain suburb and the resort of the court in the days of the empire, is still the summer residence of many of the wealthy Brazilians and foreigners. Twenty-five hundred feet up in the Organ Mountains, it may be reached in two hours from Rio over a broad concrete highway. You will love the charming villas, the red wooden bridges over the canals, the great green trees and the palma mater, mother of all royal palms. The wise old Emperor Pedro II, must have had the soul of an artist when he chose this delightful mountain spot for his summer palace, now a college run by monks. How can students concentrate on the more serious things of life in the midst of all this tropical beauty? Though the glamour of imperial days is only an echo, the city is still full of charm.

To know the real grandeur of Rio, see it from Tijuca at a height of 3,000 feet. You drive through the residential quarter of Santa Tereza where the aristocrats lived in an earlier day. Now they have moved to the fashionable Copacabana, and Santa Tereza is a gay little colored suburb. For an adventure away from the beaten path, go to the Tijuca Mountains and get a good horse. All the byways are open to those on horseback, and it is a perfect way to see jungle land without leaving Rio.

You'll pass mules and small horses market-bound with great baskets of bananas, mangoes or chickens. The gardens in Tijuca are the birds' paradise. The most striking are the brilliantly colored passaros de sangue, and as their name suggests are bright red with black backs and wings. Look for the humming birds or flower-kissers (beijaflores) as the Brazilians call them.

Rio Like a Woman

You can't miss sugar loaf or Corcovado, and you wouldn't want to. The view from either at sunset or in the moonlight is a memory the most blase traveler will keep forever. Sugar loaf and the dizzy ride to the top is thrilling but uncomfortably hot in the intense heat of summer. The small aerial car swings along the cable from the mainland to Urca, the halfway stop. Then a five-minute ride in another car to Sugar Loaf, 1,000 feet above the sea. At sunset in the purple of the tropic dusk, you see Rio's lights sparkle along the crescent shore, through the tall palms and in the homes in the distant hills.

On Corcovado, the highest peak at Rio (2,326 feet) stands a huge statue of Christ, the redeemer, built by public subscription. Over 100 feet high, work of the French sculptor, Paul Landowski, it is visible far out at sea.

Rio is much like an interesting man or woman with an infinite variety of moods. There is the Rio at daybreak when the mist and the darkness clear away, and the sun peers out of a mass of clouds. Rio at noon is brilliant.

At sunset the mellowness and the sheer beauty spread a glow over the whiteness of the homes and the beach. But against the darkness of the night, Rio sparkles at her best. And in the moonlight Rio is a dazzling harbor with a million lights you can never forget.

Confederate Exiles Established First U. S. Colonies in Brazil

The establishment of American colonies in Brazil, one of the topics discussed by Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil with United States Government officials on his recent visit to Washington, is not a new idea. The story of the Confederate exiles in Brazil furnishes a most interesting historical precedent for it.

Following the close of the Civil War there took place an exodus of some eight or ten thousand people from the Southern States to various Latin-American countries. Between three and four thousand of these emigres established homes in Brazil.

The dark days of Reconstruction that followed the Civil War had brought the Southern people to a state of desperation, and rather than submit to a government controlled by carpet-baggers, scalawags, and Negroes, many of them decided to go into voluntary exile. Although a few of those who left the country to seek new homes in foreign climes rushed off precipitately, the vast majority acted only after careful deliberation.

Numerous companies or associations were formed throughout the South, by means of which emigration was to be facilitated. These organizations gathered and disseminated pertinent information, and dispatched agents to foreign lands to make all arrangements preliminary to settlement. To Brazil, the companies sent prospecting agents by the score.

Received Gracious Welcome

On arrival at Rio de Janeiro these agents were accorded a most gracious welcome. From the highest ministers of state they received warm personal greetings and from the bands which accompanied the processions they heard their beloved "Dixie" once more. This hospitality did not stop at the nation's Capital. As the representatives of the emigration associations pursued their journeys through the various states, accompanied by government engineers, interpreters, and guides, they found themselves continuously the honored guests of both town and countryside.

After a few months spent at inspection, colony sites were chosen by the agents and they returned to Rio de Janeiro to draw up contracts covering the general terms of settlement. By these agreements all of them most liberal in character, the government of the Emperor, Dom Pedro II, (Brazil did not become a republic until 1889) gave provisional titles to the colony sites, each of which had an average size of half a million acres, with the guarantee of permanent titles to the individual settlers as soon as they paid the purchase price.

Elected Own Officials

Including the cost of surveying, the settlers paid from 22 to 42 cents an acre for the farms which the associations marked out for them. In order to satisfy Anglo-Saxon thirst for self-government, each colony was to be permitted to elect its own association officials, consisting of a director and seven other functionaires. As isolation seemed likely to present the greatest difficulty in the establishment of the settlements, the government pledged itself to connect each community with the railways by means of wagon roads.

In addition to these aids, Brazil agreed to help the immigrants reach their new homes by long time loans for passage, by exempting their belongings from import duties, by furnishing board and lodging for 20 days on arrival at Rio de Janiero and by providing free transportation from the capital to their destinations. When established in the country, citizenship, if desired, was to be conferred by the mere taking of an oath. Exemption from military service was promised for the asking.

Emigration Encouraged

At the same time the Brazilian government was entertaining in regal fashion the representatives of the emigration associations and entering into liberal contracts for the introduction of colonists, it also was maintaining its own agents at various points in the United States for the purpose of acquainting prospective emigrants with all the advantages which Brazil had to offer. Through these American and Brazilian agents, who operated in each other's country, most of the arrangements were made for the emigration of the discontented Southerners.

Included among these emigres were people of almost every social and economic class then existing in the South. There were Confederate officers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers and ministers. In Brazil they established themselves from the State of Rio Grande in the south to the Amazonian State of Para in the north, or over a distance greater than the entire length of the United States. Instead of being uniformly settled over this vast area, most of them, of course, settled in a few states, chiefly Para, Espirito Santo and Sao Paulo. Today, records are available of only a few of these colonies.

Hastings Colony

One of the most interesting Confederate colonies in Brazil was that established by Maj. Lansford Warren Hastings, in the State of Para, at Santarem, where the Tapajoz River empties into the Amazon, about 700 miles from the coast. This colony was founded just 35 miles from the spot where Henry Ford established his rubber plantation in 1927. The first of the Hastings colonists, about 115 in number, reached their destination in 1867, after suffering numerous hardships. More colonists followed later. Those who emigrated with a certain amount of capital and who were well endowed with energy made a success of the venture. Those who went without means and without a willingness to work soon became disillusioned and returned home.

A much larger and for a while the most prosperous of the Southern colonies was that established by Col. Charles G. Gunter, of Alabama, in the State of Espirito Santo, 300 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. The grant consisted of several thousand acres and in the heart of it was the beautiful fresh-water lake of Juparanao, about which 20 settlements were planted. Most of the settlers were professional men, but laying aside their former occupations, they pitched into farming with a firm determination to succeed. Although initially successful, this early prosperity apparently did not continue very long, for after a few years most of the Lake Juparanao settlers moved into colonies established in the State of Sao Paulo.

In Sao Paulo the two chief centers of colonizing activity were on the Ribeira River, a few miles inland from the port of Iguape, and at Santa Barbara, some 80 miles northwest of the city of Sao Paulo.

On the Ribeira River two colonies were planted: One under the leadership of the Rev. Ballard S. Dunn, which was called "Lizzieland," and consisted of 660,000 acres, and another founded by the Messrs. Frank McMullen and William Bowen, of Texas. Both of these colonies, however, were failures. Disease, lack of means of communications and depleted funds rendered futile all efforts at home building. Most of the Ribeira River settlers returned disappointed to the United States, but others established themselves at the Santa Barbara Colony.

500 at Santa Barbara

This colony at Santa Barbara proved to be the most successful of all. A few years after its founding there were no less than 500 Southern families in the community. Although the colonies endured numerous hardships and privations, on the whole their efforts were rewarded by a fair degree of success. In addition to cultivating beans, corn, cotton and sugar cane, they became successful cattle breeders. Among the new industries they introduced into the country was that of watermelon raising. The colony was named "Villa Americana," and today it is a bustling little town of 5,000 inhabitants. Now, however, its population is predominantly Italian, for the majority of the original Confederates settlers ultimately either returned to the United States or moved to the larger cities.

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS!

Studebaker invades the lowest price field!

Announcing a new car for a new world!

THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Safest, strongest car in the lowest price field!
Brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President!

Studebaker Champion 4-door Cruising Sedan, completely equipped with trunk, $740 delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind., including Federal tax

This Champion is 100% Studebaker in quality! It's built by Studebaker's 7,300 Commander and President craftsmen.

You shift gears at this Champion's steering wheel! Of course, that simplifies your driving—and keeps the front floor clear of the shift rod.

You ride in relaxed ease and comfort on rough or smooth roads! That's because this Champion has 4-year-tested, planar wheel suspension.

You don't have to slam the doors of this Champion! They close lightly, tightly and silently on Studebaker's unique Hancock rotary door latches.

Healthful heat in winter—filtered air in summer! At slight extra cost, you get Studebaker's Climatizer—heats, ventilates, filters, defogs, defrosts.

This Champion saves you 10% to 25% on gas! That's been proved by comparative tests against the 3 leading lowest price cars.

You bet this Champion was tested—300,000 road miles! And that doesn't count the 4 years of exacting tests of every Champion part.

PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 LARGEST SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

$660

STUDEBAKER invites you—and every other discriminating motorist in America—to see and drive this remarkable new Champion, the most important new car in 10 years!

Now, at last, in this Champion, you can enjoy the prestige and satisfaction of owning a genuine Studebaker, without paying any more than a lowest price!

You can operate this Champion on 10% to 25% less gasoline than other leading minimum cost cars! You can drive a car that's a Champion in fact as well as in name . . . the best-looking, best-built car a small amount of money ever bought!

Here's a lowest price car that offers you a new plus of exterior beauty and interior luxury, because Raymond Loewy, king of modern designers, styled it to perfection!

Here's a car that puts you many useful dollars ahead, because it assures greater freedom from frequent repair bills—thanks to its fine quality materials and the expert workmanship of Studebaker craftsmen!

And look how much extra value this low-cost Champion includes: . . . Studebaker's self-stabilizing planar wheel suspension for comfort and steadiness—Studebaker's steering wheel gear shift lever for new driving ease and welcome leg room—Studebaker's new-type frame and reinforced steel body for greater safety—to mention just a few Studebaker engineering achievements that this Studebaker Champion's low price buys!

Come, go for a drive!

Come in today! See and drive this new Studebaker Champion! Watch how women go for its smartness and how everyone remarks upon its roomy comfort! The biggest thrill in the world is to own a Champion! Low down payment. Easy C.I.T. terms.

1121 21st St. N.W. LEE D. BUTLER, INC. Phone District 0110

ALBER & McNEIL, INC. 1418 P St. N.W.
NORRIS, INC. 2018 14th St. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 1260 22nd St. N.W.
HILLER MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC. Bethesda, Md.
BOYD-CARLIN MOTOR CO. Alexandria, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE College Park, Md.

The Washington Post

Washington's Cavalry Reserves

Every other Sunday a group of Washington businessmen, all members of the 306th Cavalry Regiment, Reserve Corps, journeys to Fort Myer for its scheduled ride. Equitation and drill are conducted by Maj. Edward Kane, following which the troop, under command of Lieut. Col. E. B. Harry, experiences a cross-country ride over rough terrain, simulating conditions such as might prevail during actual combat.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Hill.

DOWN THE SLIDE.

These citizen soldiers have enjoyed previous experience in the saddle, many of them being veterans. All are members of the 306th Cavalry Reserve Corps.

IN COMMAND.

Lieut. Col. E. B. Harry, leading the troop in photo at right, is a busy man all the time. With an upraised hand he directs the movement of galloping squads that follow. During the week he is occupied with his grocery business, at which he is shown above.

LIEUT. JOHN KINTZ

has developed quite a strong arm pulling out drawers of filing cabinets at the Patent Office, where he is employed—better to aid him when tightening the girth around his mount. Major E. A. Kane, right, is engaged as a chemist at the Agricultural Laboratory, Beltsville, Md., when not directing the riders.

All For Better Fishing

RAINBOW and brook trout that have matured in the hatchery pools and now are considered legal size have been transferred to mountain waters in George Washington National Forest, where Federal and State agencies have co-operated to make this area of the Old Dominion a fisherman's paradise. The job of stocking the numerous streams was begun early in January with the aid of CCC enrollees and the finny denizens will be safe from aspiring anglers until the trout season opens April 20.

1 DADDY OF 'EM ALL. The prize rainbow trout portrayed here is holding court at the Federal Fish Hatchery, Leetown, W. Va., where he is considered quite a pet and hastens to the surface of the water whenever attendants offer a tidbit. The fingerlings in photo at left are some of his offspring.

2 AT THE HATCHERY. More than 20,000 trout were raised last year for stocking streams in Virginia and West Virginia. In photo at left the small fish are being fed a diet of ground beef hearts. After a few weeks indoors, where they swim in fresh spring water, they then are transferred to outdoor pools such as those at right.

4 FOREST RANGER (right) depositing some of the fish in a stream after temperature of water has been equalized by scooping water from the stream and emptying it into the tank truck. Typical trout-fishing scene in nearby Virginia shown below.

3 MOVING SOUTH. After seining, the trout that are considered large enough for stocking are deposited in especially designed tank trucks used for transportation to distant points, usually not more than 200 miles. Aerated water is pumped through ice coils in order that a proper temperature can be maintained during transit. CCC youths are loading the truck at left.

'Most Exclusive Boys' Club in the World'

VICE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Picturing the lucky lads who fill the inkwells and run errands in the Upper House—the Senate page boys. The 22 page boys, 14 Democrats and eight Republicans, are all between the ages of 12 and 16. Harry Sonnenberg (above) is assigned to keeping the Vice President's desk in order. Robert F. Clarke and Bobby Griffin, at right, both anxious to run an errand for Mr. Garner. Group below warming the bench at lunch-time includes Donald Cooley Kenneth White, Robert Clarke, Arthur Haight, Kenneth Wallace, Harry Burke and Wirt Cabell.

Acme Photos.

IN THE CLASSROOM

A class at the Senate Page School, where the last bell rings at 8 in the morning. All good students, the instructor has never found it necessary to use a gavel to maintain order. Maximum length of service for page boys is four years. During that period they are required to attend either the Page Boys School in the Capitol or receive instruction from private tutors.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Page Boy Richard Palmer relieves Senator Walter George of his coat and hat, as the latter arrives for a Senate session.

FILLING SNUFF BOX

Bobby Griffin refilling a snuff box in the Senate chamber. Although these snuff boxes are never used, they are emptied and replenished every two weeks—just an old Senate custom.

Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

ARNOLD GALLERIES
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

GET READY FOR EASTER
with a LILLIAS
Oil Permanent
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSES from $1.50
The Hamilton

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATION
911 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
ELECTROLYSIS

The WAYSIDE Shop
6842 WISCONSIN AVE.
BETHESDA, Maryland

'Tops' in Handbags
3.00
Here at Becker's you'll find the newest and smartest handbag creations for Easter. The kind of bags that will most certainly add that desired touch of zest to your new Easter outfit. The model shown above is in luxurious calfskin with inside zipper, mirror and purse. Black, blue or Cranberry.
Mail and Phone Orders
Open a Charge Account Now
BECKERS
814 F. STREET N.W.

EASTER GREETING CARDS
Kodaks and Movie Cameras
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1434 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DISTINCTIVE
Sofas • Chairs • Mirrors
Occasional Tables • Lamps
CAULINS, Inc.
LIGHTING FIXTURES

UNWANTED HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED
TRIAL TREATMENT $1.00
36 YEARS
M. E. Schoetze, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialists
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

EYES BURN?
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

MAKE-UP.

Dressing room scene at left. Jane Wyatt, Jean Wells and Enid Heatley seated before the mirrors, while Lucille Foukes, Eleanor Ann McDuffie and Eileen Boorman lend a hand.

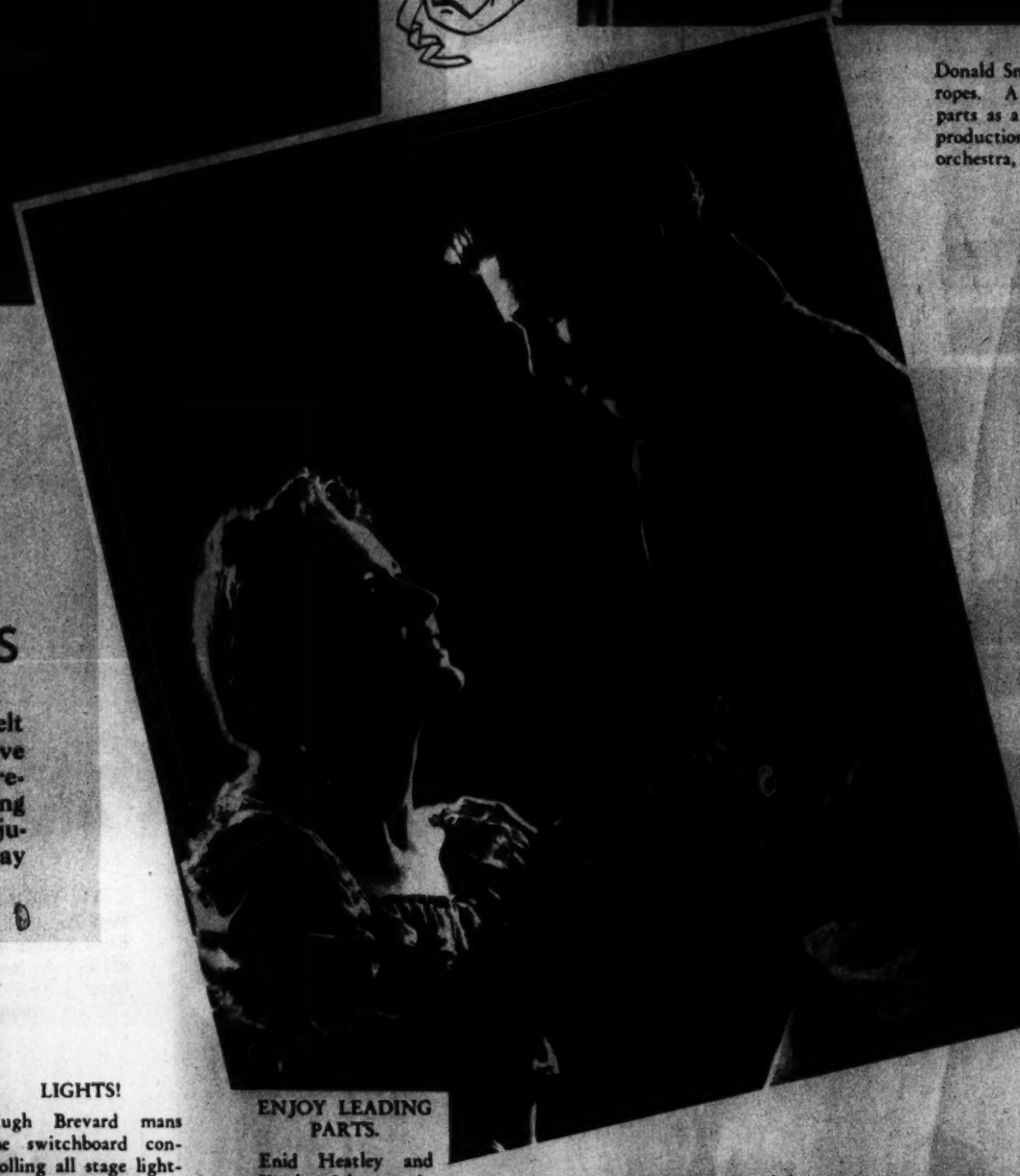
SCHOOLBOY STAGEHANDS ON THE "PINRAIL."

Donald Smith, Leroy Peck, Jack Fanfani and Ross Porter are the lads hanging on the ropes. A double cast—42 students—besides the four characters, has been assigned parts as a result of competitive tryouts. Other student organizations assisting in the production are the stage crew, the paint-slingers (make-up), the student council, the orchestra, cadets who serve as ushers, girls' auxiliary, art students who design scenery and make posters to advertise the play.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Mills.

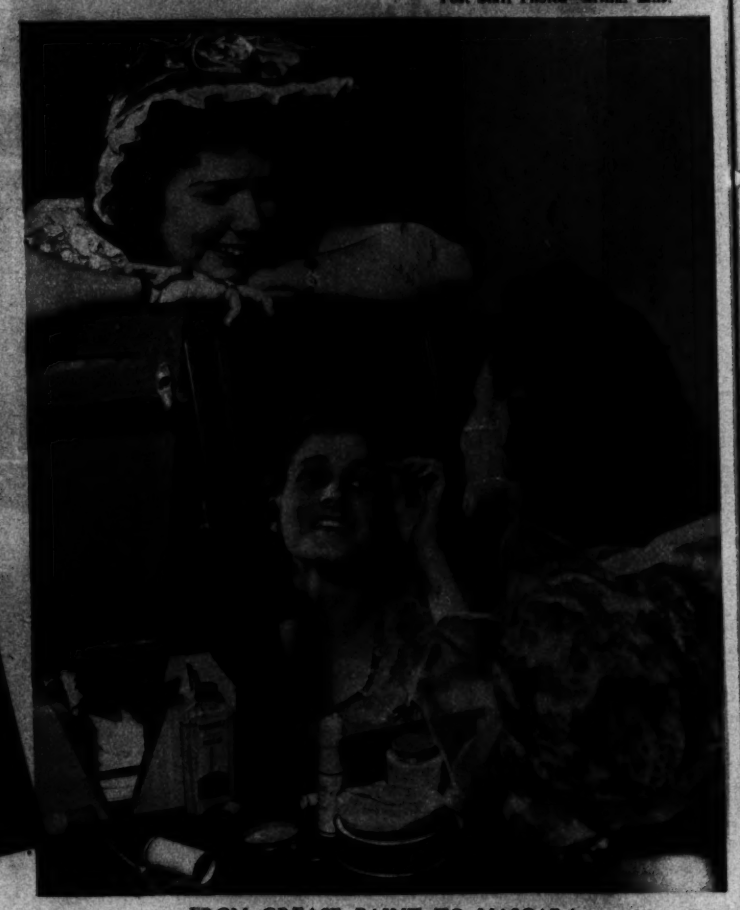
Behind the Footlights

AFTER-class activities at Roosevelt High School, where students have been busy since early February preparing sets, costumes and rehearsing for the Spring play "Pride and Prejudice," to be presented next Thursday and Friday.



ENJOY LEADING PARTS.

Enid Heatley and Kesslar Johnston in a scene from the play. Purpose of the school dramas is improvement of speech, development of self-confidence and to teach students to appreciate good plays.



FROM GREASE PAINT TO MASCARA.

Mary Lemon watches while Jean Wells puts on her make-up. Proceeds above expenses go into a fund, controlled by the student council and faculty advisers, which is used for athletics and other extracurricular activities.

LIGHTS!

Hugh Brevard mans the switchboard controlling all stage lighting. Other students focus the "spots" trained on the various stars.

PAINTING SCENERY WITH A SPRAY GUN.

Tom Collingwood and Leroy Peck completing work on some of the sets. Spring plays have been given at Roosevelt High School since 1920, and for the past 15 seasons have been under the direction of Miss Esther Galbraith, who, when not engaged with dramatics, is kept busy teaching oral English.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN LEGATION AT NIGHT

Although Germany has taken the Republic under its "protection," the Minister from Prague, Col. Vladimir Hurban has refused to yield the Legation to the Reich's Embassy here and the State Department shows no signs of interceding. The building is considered one of the handsomest along "diplomatic row."

ENGRAVED SILVERWARE

An exquisite silver service for 24 is kept in this built-in safe. Each piece has the coat-of-arms of Czecho-Slovakia engraved on it. The new set has never been used. One wonders under what circumstances it will receive its festal baptism.

STAIRCASE AT ENTRANCE

to the legation. On the landing may be seen a landscape painting, the background of which is dominated by the artist's impression of the famous Castle Hradcany, palace of Czecho-Slovakian presidents, where Hitler made his headquarters when he entered Prague March 15. At right, Slavka Koreckova, maid who serves Mme. Hurban, shown in native costume as she contemplates a striking photograph of Masaryk, made by the camera-artist Ferdinand Vogel.

TRAGIC IRONY

may be noted in this photo of two busts which decorate the mantel in the office of Dr. Karel Brejska, Counselor of the Legation. George Washington and Thomas G. Masaryk—each the father of his country.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

Get to the heart of your LOOK FOR THE GOLD MARK
Chas. Schwartz & Son

LUTZ & CO.
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
1325 G St. N.W.

SADDLES
Luggage of Fine Leather and Everything for Horse and Rider
G. W. KING, JR.
1311 G St. N.W.

Zepner's
PERMANENT WAVING
NA. 8013

Hat Blockers
SPRING HATS
BACHRACH

Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th St. Di. 8887

HOFFMAN HAIRDRESSER
PERMANENT WAVE $5 Up
Shop Downstairs

ICE SKATING
DAILY
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

HOW SCIENCE NOW "TAKES YEARS OFF OLD FACES"
FREE BOOKLET
tells and shows how Plastic Surgery permanently removes age lines, "bags" around the eyes, scarring acne lines, wrinkles, blemishes, moles or birthmarks. Illustrated with many before-and-after photographs, this amazing 24-page booklet contains over 20 pages of secrets from an internationally famous Plastic Surgeon's book, "As Others See You—The Story of Plastic Surgery." Write for this revealing FREE booklet to:
THE MACAULAY COMPANY, Publishers, Dept. 64, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City.

m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Spring Costume!

Radiantly Lovely Dress of the ever-popular Polka Dot, with fascinating dressmaker treatment of the new pleated fullness in skirt $29.75

Smart Swagger Topcoat of fine wool, comes in Beige, Gold, Blue and Black $29.75

Hat (worn in both photos) is of Fuchsia Leghorn Braid with matching two-tone flower $22.75

Last Word in Patent Leather Bag . $7.50

Other Co-ordinated Outfits from the New Pasternak Collection to greet the Easter Season . . . . Complete, $75 to $225

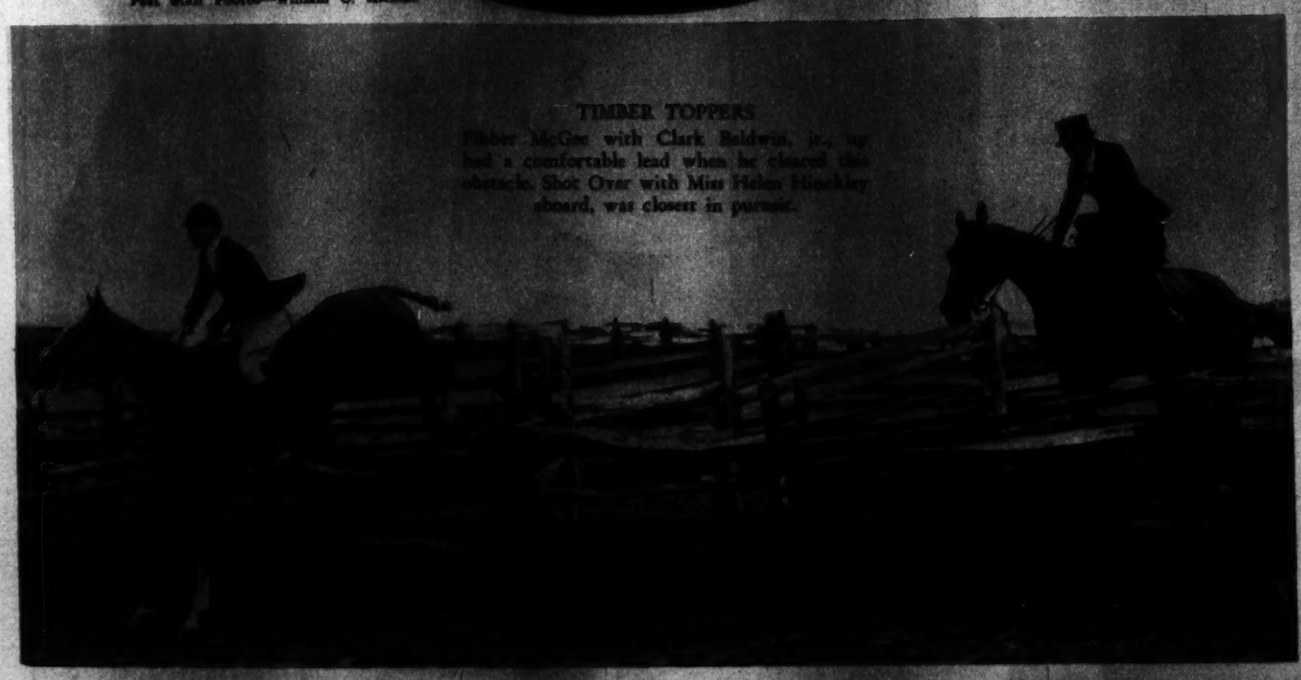
TO THE WINNER

Miss Natalie Hazzard (right) and William Emory receiving their trophies from Mrs. Amory Carhart after winning the pair race. The events were run over a hilly course on the estate of Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. The trio that finished behind Easy Mark in the featured event are seen at left, closely bunched as they passed the judges.

HORSE LOVERS ALL

Members of the horsey set flocked to Warrenton, Va., last week to view the performances of some of the better class hunters entered in the featured point-to-point races. Devotees of the sport are shown gathered on a knoll, where they enjoyed a clear view of the unflagged course. At right, Rosette clears a fence with Mrs. Robert C. Winmill at the reins, riding sidesaddle.

Post Staff Photos—William O. Kiess.



TIMBER TOPPERS

Filbert McGee with Clark Baldwin, jr., up had a comfortable lead when he cleared this obstacle. Shot Over with Miss Helen Hinckley aboard, was closest in pursuit.

HANDICAPPING THE "ALSO-RANS"

Murray Black and Mrs. George Sloane appeared somewhat perturbed after their choices failed to keep up during the grueling contest over hill and dale. Gerry Webb (right), who prefers the saddle when not juggling type, was in a happy mood after winning the individual race, featured event, with his entrant, Easy Mark.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE 938 F ST.

PAINT VITA VAR PURE HOUSE PAINT MUTH 710 13th St.

CAMERAS Fuller & d'Albert 815 14th St. N.W. RA. 4713

Georges & Son, Inc. Chiropodists Podiatrists Foot Specialists 616 12th St. N.W.

Mattresses Remade $3 up Stein Bedding Co.

RESOLVE NOW To Receive Our AMAZING CASH Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver of Every Description! SHAH & SHAH 927 F STREET N.W.

HAND OF HEALING WALTER BROWN

CHOOSE YOUR FUNERAL TO MATCH YOUR MEANS

One of The Largest Undertakers in the World

W. W. CHAMBERS

MASSIVE METAL CASKET

$365

Solid Copper $425

Solid Bronze $595

Quality Casket $165

Metal Casket $265

REMEMBER—For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call Chambers

Complete Funerals Casket and All As Low as $75

THE GREATER Chambers Co.

1100 Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. S.E.

9318 Cleveland Avenue, Riverdale, Md.

The BABY ALBUM

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST AND COMFORT OF THE BABY

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939

THE ELEPHANT CRAWL.
Tommy Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Price, 2d, performs one of the popular health exercises.

SNIP, SNIP, SNIP, LIKE THE SCISSORS.
"Bucky" Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Mace, demonstrates with his legs, how the blades of scissors operate. Starting slowly, he moves faster and faster, while reciting a poem.

Improving Posture With Prescribed Play

DEVELOPMENT through play is an important part of the modern child's program. Some of the games that lead to good posture are illustrated on this page by boys and girls at the National Child Research Center, 3209 Highland place northwest.

Posture in a child is good if: 1. He holds his head at full height, with his weight on the balls of his feet. 2. He holds his head high, his chin in. 3. His chest is high, and his shoulder blades do not stick out in the back. 4. His abdomen is drawn in. 5. The curves of his back is slight. 6. His knees are straight.

Questions about how straight a child should stand and how slouching can be corrected are frequent among those that come by the thousands to the U. S. Children's Bureau—bringing with them the conviction that BABIES STILL ARE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST INTERESTING SUBJECTS.

Did you know, by way of proof, that "Infant Care" holds the record for all books handled by the Government Printing Office? It has had a distribution of more than 11,000,000 copies. "Prenatal Care," also prepared by the bureau, has run into numerous reprintings. "Are You Training Your Child to Be Happy?" has been translated into Spanish and is partly responsible, no doubt, for the good feeling between us and Latin-America.

In the District of Columbia, where excellent services are available, the cost runs from $36 to $100 and then on up to what the fond parents care to spend. The average cost, according to the Health Security Administration, is $250. This covers the cost of doctor, nurse, and hospital—but does not take into consideration the layette, orange juice, nor cod liver oil.

JUMPING JACK.
With a piece of chalk in each hand, the children stretch on tiptoe, marking the blackboard at full height. Jay Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scharf, posed for this picture.
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

BICYCLE RIDER.
Jimmy Stansfield never gets far, but from the leg movement practiced while lying on his back he is hopeful of covering considerable distance when he gets his new tricycle.

LEAVES OF A BOOK.
An excellent posture exercise. Youngsters lie on the floor with arms at sides and legs close together, each pretending to be a closed book. Lines are repeated along with a count and arms and legs are stretched outward as pages are turned. Leonard Steuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Steuart, shown above.

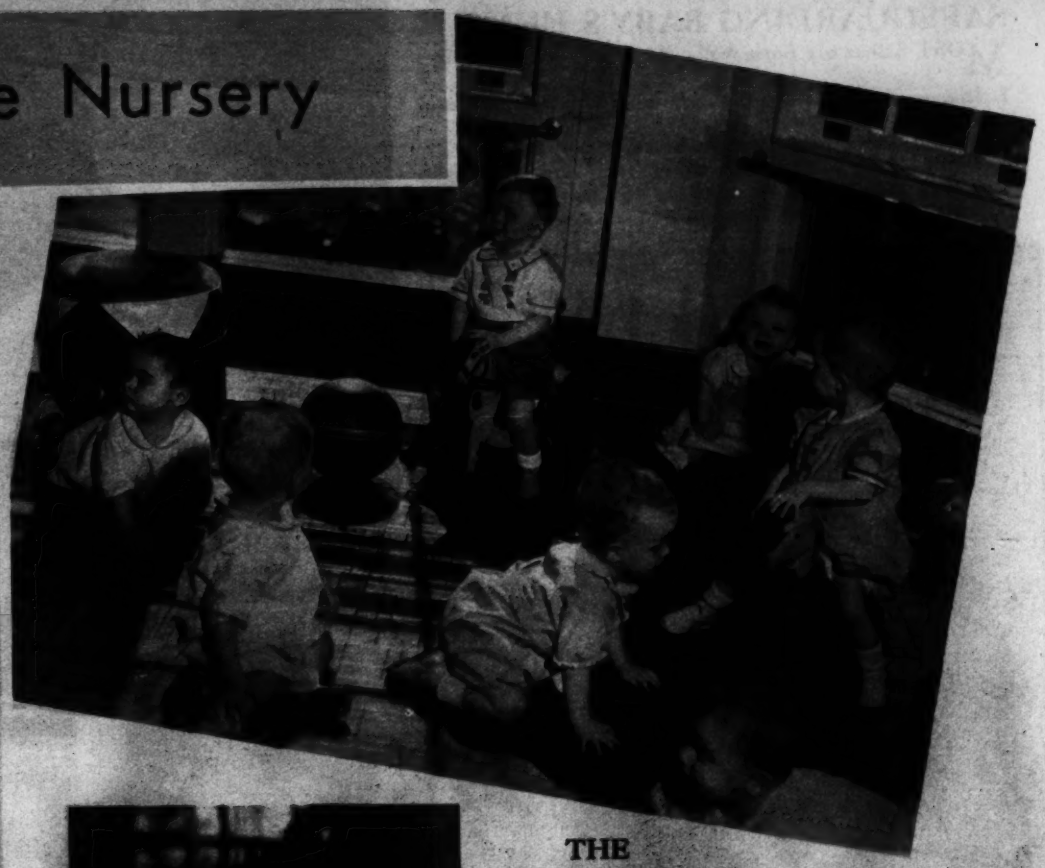
ACROSS THE PLAYROOM ON A RABBIT HOP.
Mary Curtis Zens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Curtis, demonstrates how to play rabbit by getting on all fours and landing gently after a forward leap.

A Day at the Nursery

ALMOST 13,000 babies are born in the District of Columbia annually. Here are some of the newer arrivals—exercising, sleeping, and having fun generally. Like babies everywhere, their first year is the most important one.

During the first 12 months a baby gets acquainted with life, learns about people, objects and milk. Every day is a new experience. If his mamma is a wise woman, he starts picking up character. He comes to know that the world is a bigger place than he thought at first, that crying and hunger don't need to be appeased in accordance with his whims. In short, he "grows up"—and life is never the same again.

At birth, everything is different. If he is average, he weighs about 7 pounds and measures 20 to 21 inches in length. According to the Children's Bureau: "He has a pink color; he squirms and wriggles when handled, pulls up his legs, stretches them out, clenches his fists, puckers his face and cries lustily. He sucks and swallows food and sleeps. He has no habits."



THE PLAY ROOM

"HERE COMES THE CHOO-CHOO TRAIN"

DAILY DOZEN

FIRST STEPS

ALL LINED UP FOR THE BABY PARADE

LIGHT AND AIRY, THREE FLOORS UP

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

SAFEGUARDING BABY'S HEALTH

MOST babies are born well. They can be kept so by:

1. Immunizing against diphtheria at age of 9 months and smallpox before age of 1 year.
2. Keeping them away from anyone who may be ill.
3. Boiling their milk and drinking water and, unless the doctor says otherwise, cooking all their food except fruit juices and cod liver oil.

TWO LITTLE FEET

and How They Grow!

First shoes are those you should watch over closely. Little feet that need strengthening and balancing . . . little muscles that are standing upright for the first time! Don't neglect this important part of your child's training. The right time to check for little foot-defects is *now*, not when the harm has been done!

Reliable medical authority advises that a third of all children three years of age exhibit some form of foot weakness. This trouble, which may develop fast unless it is arrested in the *earliest* years, is often due to improperly fitted shoes. HAHN'S are as anxious as the most solicitous parent to see that your child's first shoes are correctly and carefully chosen. We expect to fit your child for life . . . we want that start to be right!

MOCCASIN TREADS

SHOES PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE AND AGE

2.75 to 6.00

HAHN

Conn. Ave. at Albemarle

1207 F ★ 7th & K ★ 3212 14th

LITTLE MEN

PHILIP, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monson.

ROBERT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Smith.

(All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.)

JOAO CARLOS, son of Senor and Senora Boulegreau Fragoso.

PHILIP ALBERT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Friend.

ROBIN WILSON, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh.

If the child's diet does not contain enough lime, phosphorus, and iron, he may show the deficiency in minerals by stunted growth, weak bones, or poor teeth.

Our Hi-test Guernsey milk is a highly nutritious, butter-tinted product of superb flavor—a finer milk for the ordinary price of 14c a quart. Try it!

EMBASSY DAIRY PRODUCTS **FAIRFAX**

530 Seventh St. S. E. 1820 First St. N. W.

Telephone DUpont 1441

★ UNION DAIRY ★ **100%** ★ LOCALLY OWNED ★

NOT CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH ANY OTHER DAIRY

BROWNIE, son of Mrs. Virginia Barker.

ROBERT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boykin.

LITTLE WOMEN

NEAL, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Strohbehn.
Underwood & Underwood

CECIL, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. John Burnside.
Hessler Photo.

SALLY AND ELLEN, daughters of Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke.
Hessler Photo.

VIRGINIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyner Dugdale.
Hessler Photo.

JOAN AULT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Ault.
Underwood & Underwood

DANA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Dewey.
Hessler Photo.

LOUISE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Parker.
Underwood & Underwood.

Personally

I DIDN'T LIKE MILK . . . BUT

When Mother took the "Doc's" advice and added King Syrup to my formula it sure tasted great — and what's more, it's good for me.
(Consult your physician on the addition of King Syrup to your baby's formula.)

Rich in Dextrose
The FOOD ENERGY

KING Syrup

MANGELS - HEROLD CO.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

A Lillias Permanent

The modern "Miss" wants a permanent like "Mummy's"— and we take every care and precaution that they be "just right."

Lillias Lustre-Oil permanents last longer and are kind to hair of the softest texture.

Lillias
18 Years in Columbia Heights
2017 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOP

HAS AN IMPARTIAL DEVOTION TO ALL STAGES OF BABYHOOD . . . FROM LAYETTE TO THE SIX-YEAR AGE

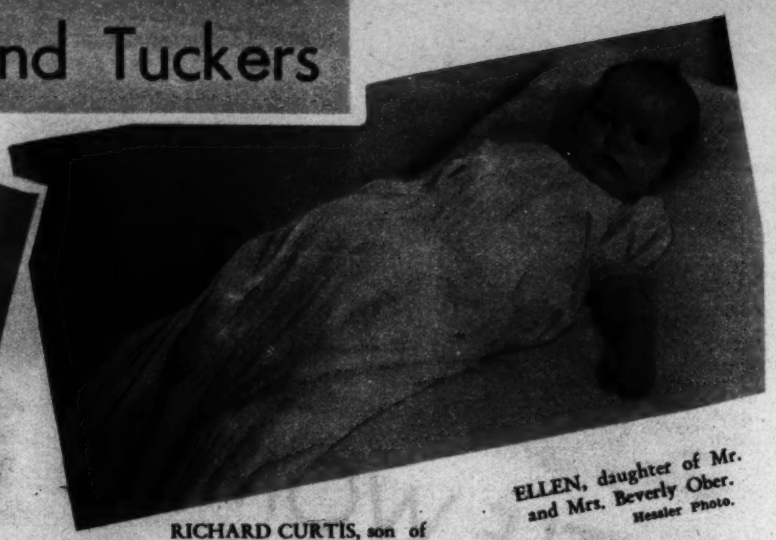
on the sixth floor

Parents may be sure of finding unusual and varied assortments of apparel for their babies and small children when they come here. Spring clothes of charm and comfort are now in full glory of selection, and we want you to see immediately the cunning coats, coat sets, capes, sweaters, and dresses. Exquisitely made christening robes with their matching skirts; sacques, afghans, blankets. We specialize in unusual layettes which will certainly add to Baby's well-being.

F at Fourteenth

Best Bibs and Tuckers

SERENA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold.
Hessler Photo.



ELLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ober.
Hessler Photo.

RICHARD CURTIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Oliver, shown at left.
Underwood & Underwood.

EARLY WARDROBES

WELL DRESSED BABIES can wear anything —or nothing. For special occasions, though, they usually don their longest and most impressive outfits. At such times the family lace, crocheting, tucking, and ribbons are in great demand.

GEORGE TROLL, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll.
Underwood & Underwood.

20 Years from Now He will still be Your Baby

Take advantage of the remarkable new way of preserving true memories. Home movies in color will keep memories of your children in their dearest moments forever.

Capitol Camera Exchange

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
1008 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 0833 MEtropolitan 0808

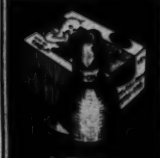
SOME RATTLING GOOD VALUES

FOR YOUR BABY

OUR GREATEST RESPONSIBILITY is accurately filling the prescriptions that are to help little boys and girls get well again. That is why only registered pharmacists do the compounding, why purest drugs are used, and why every prescription is double-checked for accuracy.

Baby Bath THERMOMETERS
A real necessity! Too hot or too cold water is a shock to baby's sensitive system.
For Only ..... 39¢

Plain ROUND NURSERS
Baby needs so many, and this price is extremely low. 4 or 8 ounce size.
2 for 5¢



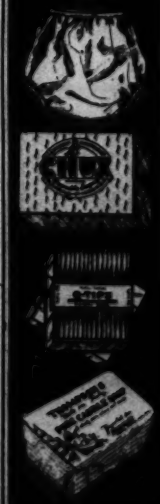
Duval Sani-Tab Nipples 10¢

Rubber Baby Pants 10¢

Clinic Disposable Diapers Pack of 25 99¢

S-Tex Box of 50 23¢

Thompson Baby Soap 10¢

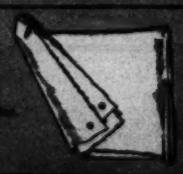


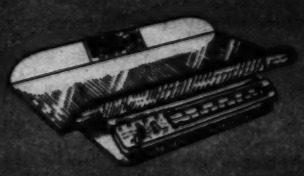
J & J BABY POWDER
Pure, high quality talcum powder.
Jar Also ... 19¢

Clapp's STRAINED BABY FOODS
Vegetables, fruits, cereals and meats.
Four Choice ... 6¢

Peoples Quality LIME WATER
Helps keep the milk from curdling.
Quart Bottle ..... 25¢

Rubber CRIB SHEETING
27" by 54" thick, also.
25¢





BABY SCALES
The Beam Type Like Your Doctor Uses
Quick, easy, baby's weight continuously. Will handle adult's also.
Weighs Up to 25 Pounds $3.98

Prices may vary slightly in Md. and Va. stores as a few items which are under State Control vary.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

RANDOLPH, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winslow.
Underwood & Underwood.

A perfect picture RESERVES A perfect setting

Washington photographers are noted for the artistic quality of their work . . . COHEN'S is noted for their collection of Fine Frames at exceptionally low prices. A frame from Cohen's will make the finest picture look better.

Cohen's 1227 F STREET N.W.

Proud Mothers and Daughters

DIANA EDITH KRAUTLER and her mother, Mrs. William Krautler, Jr.

MARILYN BLAKE KENDALL and her Mother, Mrs. John D. Kendall, Jr.

(All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.)

PATRICIA PRUDEN and her mother, Mrs. Ed H. Pruden.

ELIZABETH VALIANT CAUTHORNE and her mother, Mrs. Ross Cauthorne.

CORRECT shoes in childhood mean no corrective shoes in maturity.

Shoes for boys and girls of all ages—from infancy to college. All sizes and widths.

Expert Shoe Fitters in Attendance

JUVENILE SHOE STORE

936 F STREET N.W.

Next to the Metropolitan Theater

"My Daddy Is Going to Silver Plate My First Shoes"

"Just as his daddy did his shoes for him. My grandfather started all this when he established this business a long time ago, in 1873. Ever since, there have been at least two of us Bromwells in this firm, doing fine metal plating of all kinds."

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS WE Plate Your Baby Shoes AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

4.00 PAIR

Silver $5.00 pair, Gold $6.00 pair

EXPERT SILVER PLATERS AND SILVERSMITHS

D. L. BROMWELL INC.

Sec. G & H Streets 723 12th St. N.W. FOUNDED 1873

Phone ME. 3134

THIS NEW BABY CEREAL TASTES GOOD, TOO!

Next time buy the new Gerber's Cereal Food—dry, pre-cooked, ready-to-serve. It offers important advantages. It's mildly flavored! It's enriched with *Vitamin B1* and with *Iron*. (Average baby diets are often undesirably low in both these substances.) Ask your doctor about Gerber's Cereal Food. By the makers of Gerber's Baby Foods.

FREE SAMPLE

Send for envelope containing a few servings of the New Gerber Cereal Food. Address Dept. WP. Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Mich.

Accepted by the Council on Foods American Medical Association

ECONOMICAL TOO!

Childrens Portraits at special prices

actual size full five inches—printed on our heirloom portrait paper—complete in folders

6 for $10

Have in a favorite style. Low enough in price to meet your budget—high enough to insure Underwood and Underwood Quality—Underwood Artistry and Underwood lasting Beauty. Call District 4486 to make an appointment for a wonderful picture of your Baby.

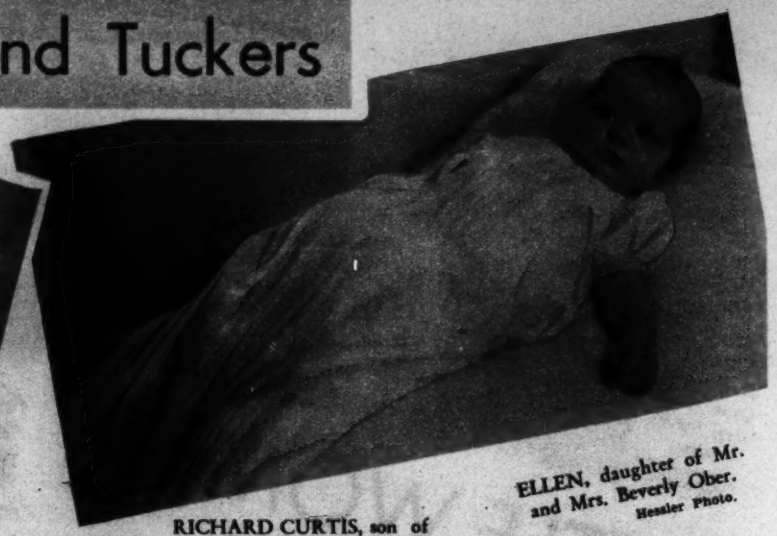
Underwood & Underwood

Photographers since 1882

1208 Connecticut Avenue District 4486

Best Bibs and Tuckers

SERENA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold.
Hessler Photo.



RICHARD CURTIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Oliver, shown at left.
Underwood & Underwood.

ELLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ober.
Hessler Photo.

GEORGE TROLL, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll.
Underwood & Underwood.

RANDOLPH, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winslow.
Underwood & Underwood.

EARLY WARDROBES

WELL DRESSED BABIES can wear anything —or nothing. For special occasions, though, they usually don their longest and most impressive outfits. At such times the family lace, crocheting, tucking, and ribbons are in great demand.

20 Years from Now
He will still be Your Baby

Take advantage of the remarkable new way of preserving true memories. Home movies in color will keep memories of your children in their dearest moments forever.

Capital Camera Exchange

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
1003 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 8833 MEtropolitan 8898

SOME RATTLING GOOD VALUES

FOR YOUR BABY

OUR GREATEST RESPONSIBILITY is accurately filling the prescriptions that are to help little boys and girls get well again. That is why only registered pharmacists do the compounding, why purest drugs are used, and why every prescription is double-checked for accuracy.

Baby Bath THERMOMETERS
A real necessity! Too hot or too cold water is a shock to baby's sensitive system.
For Only 39c

Plain ROUND NURSERS
Baby needs so many, and this price is extremely low. 4 or 5-ounce size.
2 for 5c

Davol Sani-Tab Nipples 10c
Rubber Baby Pants 10c
Obox Disposable Diapers Pack of 25 99c
Q-Tips Box of 60 23c
Thompson Gentle Soap 18c

J & J BABY POWDER
Pure, high quality, delicately scented.
25c Size ... 19c

Clapp's STRAINED BABY FOODS
Vegetables, fruits, cereal, and soups.
Your Choice ... 6c

Peoples Quality LIME WATER
Helps keep the milk from curdling.
Quart Bottle 25c

Rubber CRIB SHEETING
27 by 36-inch size.
25c

BABY SCALES
The Beam Type Like Your Doctor Uses
Guard your baby's weight scalously, with these accurate scales.
Weighs Up to 25 Pounds $3.98

Prices may vary slightly in Md. and Va. stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

A perfect picture deserves a *perfect setting*

Washington photographers are noted for the artistic quality of their work . . . COHEN'S is noted for their collection of Fine Frames at exceptionally low prices. A frame from Cohen's will make the finest picture look better.

Cohen's 1227 G STREET N.W.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS • District 3000

Proud Mothers and Daughters

MARILYN BLAKE KENDALL and her Mother, Mrs. John D. Kendall, Jr.

(All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.)

DIANA EDITH KRAUTLER and her mother, Mrs. William Krautler, Jr.

PATRICIA PRUDEN and her mother, Mrs. Ed H. Pruden.

ELIZABETH VALIANT CAUTHORNE and her mother, Mrs. Ross Cauthorne.

CORRECT shoes in childhood mean no corrective shoes in maturity.

Red Goose Shoes

Shoes for boys and girls of all ages—from infancy to college. All sizes and widths.

Expert Shoe Fitters in Attendance

JUVENILE SHOE STORE

936 F STREET N.W.

Next to the Metropolitan Theater

"My Daddy Is Going to Silver Plate My First Shoes"

"Just as his daddy did his shoes for him. My grandfather started all this when he established this business a long time ago, in 1873. Ever since, there have been at least two of us Bromwells in this firm, doing fine metal plating of all kinds."

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS We'll Plate Your Baby Shoes AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

4.00 PAIR

Silver $4.00 pair. Gold $4.00 pair

EXPERT SILVER PLATERS AND SILVERSMITHS

D. L. BROMWELL, INC.

Nat. G & H Sts. 723 12th St. N.W. Phone MEt. 1100

FOUNDED 1873

THIS NEW BABY CEREAL TASTES GOOD, TOO!

Next time buy the new Gerber's Cereal Food—dry, pre-cooked, ready-to-serve. It offers important advantages. It's mildly flavored! It's enriched with *Vitamin B1* and with *Iron*. (Average baby diets are often undesirably low in both these substances.) Ask your doctor about Gerber's Cereal Food. By the makers of Gerber's Baby Foods.

FREE SAMPLE

Send for envelope containing a four servings of the New Gerber Cereal Food. Address Dept. WP. Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Mich.

Accepted by the Council on Foods American Medical Association

ECONOMICAL TOO!

Childrens Portraits at special prices

actual size full 4x6 inches—printed on our lustlock portrait paper—complete in folders.

6 for $10

Here is a favorite style. Low enough in price to meet your budget—high enough to insure Underwood and Underwood Quality—Underwood Artistry and Underwood lasting Beauty. Call District 4400 to make an appointment for a wonderful picture of your Baby.

Underwood & Underwood

Photographers since 1882

1328 Connecticut Avenue District 4400

AT PLAY

ROBERT, son of Representative and Mrs. Lex Green (above).

EDWARD WILLETTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins (right).

ROBERT, III, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gray.

RIDGELY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster.

SUZANNE and BETSY, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eakin.

(All Photos by Hessler.)

KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS

FILMS IN AT 10:30 READY 4:30 Saturday 9-3.30

COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

1424 NEW YORK AVE., N.W.

Safe Milk for Babies

FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

Don't you want a milk with this long tradition of quality . . . milk that more than meets every requirement of local health authorities . . . milk that must pass twenty-six inspections and tests under the supervision of the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection?

Then be sure to insist upon Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk—the Washington milk that is Sealtest-Approved.

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE MILK

Sealtest APPROVED

For Your Future President. Sterling Silver by Stieff

Knife $2.50 · Fork $1.50 · Spoon $1.50 · Sterling Silver Picture Frame $1.00 $1.75 $3.50 $5.00

Sterling Silver Baby Sets are practical, sanitary and beautiful. Visit our Baby Department. Cups, Bowls, Rattles, Teething Rings, Knife, Spoon and Fork Sets, Military Brushes, Comb and Brush Sets—and a large variety of other unique and useful Gifts for Baby.

We Welcome Charge Accounts

B. Harris & Co.

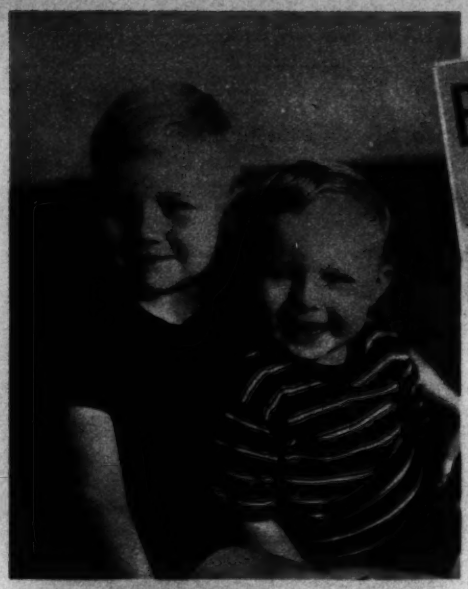
JEWELERS

EST. 1874

F St. at 11th N.W. District 0916

Exclusive Stieff Representatives in Washington

BROTHERS and SISTERS



JORGE ALBERTO and MARIA HELENE, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sousa Frietas (left)

Hessler Photo.

EDGAR, JR., and LAWRENCE COGSWELL, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoyer (left).

Hessler Photo.

DONALD and CAROL ANN, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fowler (above).

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

JO ANN and DONALD, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson (above).

Underwood & Underwood

MICHAEL and JOAN, children of Mrs. H. Warren Buckler (left.)

Hessler Photo.

"Home work" is hard work for youthful eyes. Early attention to defective eyesight will mean better vision later in life.

ETZ

Optometrists

608 13th St. N.W.

(Between F and G Sts.)

DO YOU PLAN FOR A BABY?

Baby care is a great art. It's a great responsibility, too. Only careful planning will enable one to carry it successfully.

Every minute of a baby's day must be scheduled and budgeted—the same as if he were a modern four-telephone executive. What he eats and when he eats it, when and where he sleeps and how much, his sunbaths and his liquid ones, when he can be trotted on the knee and when left in the room.

The home in which a baby lives is getting to look more and more like a laboratory, but planning for babies has paid. Life expectancy figures get brighter each year. Babies born in 1938 can count on living to the age of 62 years. In their grandfathers' time, it was, on the average, 10 years below that.

1st

Hand your child that diploma... NOW!

IF YOU have the desire to plan ahead for your son or daughter, it will be much easier if you start at once than if you delay.

Starting a Systematic Savings Account now, which pays liberal earnings, and which is **Insured** as to **Safety** by an Agency of the United States Government, will assure your child of that diploma.

A Savings Share Account in the First Federal of Washington answers all these requirements. Let us explain our **Insured** Savings plan to you.

District 2340

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

"A Federally Insured Institution"

Your Baby

photographed with sympathetic understanding

THE Hessler photographs which contribute to the beauty and interest of this Post Baby Album are not "lucky" chance shots of the one-in-a-thousand type, but strictly representative of all baby portraits by Hessler. Our success in capturing baby's cutest expressions lies in the teamwork of Misses Cooper and Russell of our staff who specialize in child photography . . . whose understanding of children combined with expert camera knowledge makes perfect baby pictures the rule instead of the exception.

Telephone ME. 1811 tomorrow morning and arrange for your baby's portrait by Hessler.

Hessler

1141 Connecticut Avenue

JOYCE, JEANNE, and JULIANNE, triplet daughters of Mrs. Iantha Armstrong.

Hessler Photo.

FRANCES ANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Kilroy (above).

Hessler Photo.

LINDA and ANN, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Marlow, jr. (at right).

Hessler Photo.

BOOTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turner (above).

Hessler Photo.

MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Partridge (above).

Hessler Photo.

DONALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson (above).

Hessler Photo.

MICHAEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Geiselman (circle).

Underwood & Underwood.

Stokely's Baby Foods and the advertising claims made for them have the acceptance of the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

Read About the New, Natural Flavor That Takes Away the Need of Coaxing and Forcing at Feeding Time

If your experience is like thousands of other mothers, you'll be glad when you discover how Stokely's *natural flavored* Baby Foods help solve one of a mother's most difficult problem: The one of finding a baby food which makes a *pleasure*, instead of a *problem*, out of baby's first big meals of solid food.

Comminuting The Answer

The reason for Stokely's different, *natural* flavor is the special process used in preparing them, called COMMINUTING. This secret process produces a smooth, uniform texture which babies seem to like. But, *most important*, the Stokely method retains to an amazing degree the natural, appetizing color and garden-fresh flavor of the specially grown Stokely fruits and vegetables used in these foods. That's why so many babies show, by taking Stokely's without coaxing or forcing, that Stokely's are prepared baby foods they really *like* to eat.

This Gives You Two Benefits

You get a double benefit from Stokely's Baby Foods. *First*—a prepared baby food so delicious and appealing in taste that baby eats it eagerly. *Second*—a baby food packed with the important food elements so necessary for building sturdy little bodies. You get this second benefit because COMMINUTING retains to an amazing degree the valuable mineral salts and vitamins of the fresh fruits and vegetables. Leading dietitians agree, too, that Stokely's unusually smooth texture makes them easier to digest.

STOKELY'S *Baby Foods*

Spinach • Tomatoes • Applesauce • Green Beans • Cereal • Beef Broth
Apricots • Vegetable Soup • Peas • Unstrained Vegetable Soup
Liver Soup • Carrots

Let us help you give your child the wholesome, appetizing meals which mean so much to his future health and happiness. Guard against "fussy-eating" habits by giving him prepared baby foods that babies really *like* to eat.

At Your Neighborhood

SANITARY FOOD STORE

On Baby's First Birthday Send the Mother Flowers

Small courtesies sweeten life and the greater ones enable it and small courtesies like remembering baby's first birthday with a gift of Gude's flowers to the Mother is a gracious gesture that will long be remembered.

For all occasions regardless of the time or place "Say It with Gude's Flowers"

Gude's

Just Babies

CALVIN, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Yowell.
Underwood & Underwood.

JAMES LYLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles.
Underwood & Underwood.

BOBBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manfuso.
Hessler.

JOHN LEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davenport.
Underwood & Underwood.

ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElvenny.
Underwood & Underwood.

EDITH CAROL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Currie Beattie.
Underwood & Underwood.

JILL, daughter of Mrs. George Boone.
Hessler.

MARY RICHARDSON, daughter of Mrs. William Buck.
Hessler.

HERBERT, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson.
Underwood & Underwood.

Springtime, with its fluctuating temperature, may prove dangerous to the health of children, especially with old types of heating that do not keep the home at an even, constant temperature. Keep your home evenly heated with automatic oil heat. Griffith-Consumers Company will install a modern Electrol or Chrysler's Airtemp Oil Burner in your home now with *No Down Payment* and nothing to pay until next fall. For full information, call Griffith-Consumers Company, Metropolitan 4840. (Adv.)

The Paths of Happiness & Sentiment Lead to Shah & Shah

BABY SHOES

Turned to Gold, Silver or Bronze

Let us perpetuate the tender thoughts they evoke; artistically—with the name and birthday engraved.

Baby Rings, Lockets and Chains, Sterling Silver and Pearl Rattlers, Bib Clasps and Pins, Comb and Brush Sets, Cereal and Porridge Dishes, Add-A-Pearl Necklaces, etc.

SHAH & SHAH

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

921 F Street

J. Shah, Known to Washington Over a Quarter Century

MUSIC...

Master Builder of Character

"Many a feeling of inferiority has been routed by the blowing of a horn; and many a feeling of superiority has been cured by the discipline of a school band."

PARENTS everywhere are awakening to the benefits that children receive from music. They realize that for a well-rounded cultural background and proper character development music is essential. And the refreshing relaxation afforded by music study is augmented by the opportunity it affords one to be popular . . . every child would like to be popular, to be admired, and the child who can play is welcomed everywhere. To make it easier for parents in this city to give their children music training, we maintain a completely equipped studio specializing in simplified courses specially designed for younger folk and priced within the reach of those of even modest budgets. We go a step further than the average school in that as students progress they are given the opportunity of joining bands and special groups (at no extra charge) . . . the type of organizations they really enjoy participating in and that mean so much to their proper understanding of music.

If you will visit our studios we will be glad to show you around, or, if you can't come in, phone us and we will have our representative call with full information on this plan. Call NAtional 3223.

$1.25 Weekly Pays for Everything

Your Choice of Instruments and Private Lessons

Choose from Piano-Accordion, Guitar, Trumpet, Saxophone, Violin, Cornet, Xylophone, Drums or Trombone.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223